

The last secret of the Second World War, page 14

Physicists

over new

Stanford, California, Nov 17. —American physicists yesterday anoounced the discovery of a new kind of elementary particle —a basic constituent of all matter—with hitherto unknown

manual properties. The discovery was made in-dependently by scientific teams at Stanford University's linear at Stanford University's linear

dependently by billing an Stanford University's linear accelerator centre and the Brookhaveo National Laboratory in New York. In an aonouocement made simultaneously by both labora-simultaneously by both labora-tories, Mr Burton Richter, of the Stanford team, and Mr Samuel C. C. Ting, of the Brookhaven team, said: "The suddenness of the discovery, coupled with the totally unexpected properties of

totally unexpected properties of the particle are what make it so

the particle are what make it as exciting. It is uot like the par-ticles we koow and must bare some new kind of structure." The researchers said that they

particle

excited

HOLDpeight pence HOLDpence HOLDpeight pence HOLDpence HOLDpeight pence HOLDpence HOLDpe ter suspected rigging

's miners have voted by 61.5 nt against 39.5 per cent to the National Coal Board's stivity scheme, which would

Routledge

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Editor

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dozed pits in South Wales have, been disqualified. There are certain to be charges of politically motivated "ballot-rigging" against the given face workers up to left, our Labour Editor writes. a week more, it was learnt These could have far-reaching lay. Votes from about a effects within the miners' leadership



Mr Karamanlis waves to supporters after casting his vute in Athens yesterday.

THE TIMES

polled 8,751 votes, and the Com-munists gained 4,546 votes. The extreme right wing party National Democratic Uninu (EDE), which protects the friends of the fallen dictator-ship, received a more 1.4 per

More than an election, this was a day of rejuicing for the Greeks. So ouch so that it almost became irrelevant which party would actually win. It was, no doubt, the quietest, the calmest, and the fairest election the Greek general elections, the first after seven years of miliever held in this country. Thousands of Athenians, after nary rule. The first official returns gave

The first official returns gave vuting, went to the Polytechnic his conservative party 58.3 per as if to say "thank you". It cent of votes in 330 of the 12,518 was the Polytechnic revolt— polling stations throughout the smothered in blood by the Army and the police—exactly one year ago loday, that burst open the way to democracy.

The Centre Union/New Forces way to democracy. was second with 14.395 votes; The pilgrims thed bouquers of the Panbellenic Socialist Party flowers on the railings of the

Polytechnic, each accompanied by a note with a phrase ur poem dedicated to at least 18 Greeks killed in the massacre. Greeks killed in 10e massacre. "To you who gave what we had no courage 10 give our-selves", said one handwritten note. A buuch of red carna-tinns signed: "From a father and a muther", carried this message: "To the young ones who gave their blood to rid us of heastly violence."

beastly violence." Inside the Polytechnic, the Inside the Polytaclinic, the heavy iron gate warped by the impact of the Army tank which ended the siege lay on the ground where it had collapsed an that eventful night. Today it was covered with floral tri-heter from wilstime who cobbad

Eritoiu: My thoughts today turn with admiration to the heroes of the Polytechnic whose sacrifice opened the road 10 freedom. I pay devoted homage to the memory of the heroic dead who shall be symbols of sacrifice, human dignity and freedom. We shall not forget !"

The Polytechnic, in a seose, hecame more relevant 10day than the elections. Otherwise there was heavy polling to the districts of Atheos and Piraeus where more than one-fifth of all six million registered voters reside.

The researchers said that they did not yet fully understand the discovery but ic might fill in some spaces in the physical knowledge of the universe. "The discovery is abstract. We do not know what it means", they said. Theorists were "working frantically" to fir the discovery into the framework of present knowledge. Elementary particles, so small that they cannot be seen under that they caonot be seeo under a microscope, make up all mai-Vutiog is compulsory under Greek law for all adults up to the age of 70. Some 1.425 canier and energy. didules are contesting 288 seats in Parliament, Twelve other seats are reserved for the so-called "state daputics" who

It has long been known that stoms are composed of three fundamental, or elementary, particles—the protons and neutrons making up the core of atoos, and the electrons circling them soorewhat like the planets orbiting the sun.

The oew particle, which has been given the name Psi, is said to have hitherto unknown

properties. According to Mr Richter, the Psi particle is "different from all the other particles we know. It lives 100,000 times looger than any other particle, and therefore must have a oaw kind of structure of holding it together". One physicist said the exist-

One physicist said the exist-eoce of the particle may even-tually explain many discrepan-cies in fundamental physical theories. Another scientist said : "This is one of the biggest dis-coveries io high eoergy physics in years anywhere in the world." Both the Stanford and Brook-haven groups said the oew partihaven groups said the oew parti-

meot policy. Many of the votes not yet cle occurred at an energy of just over three billioo electron counted come from rural areas, where Arena is well orgaoized. The uext few days may see a slowing of MDB momeotum, observers said. volts.

They said the particle decays into other heavy particles, called hadrons or leptons, in oue hundred billionth of a billionth of o second. On a ouclear time scale this is o remarkably long

life. Both laboratories made their discoveries while cooducting research for the United States Atomic Energy Commission.-

landslide in election From Mario Modiaoo Athens, Nov 17 New Democracy, the party of Mr Constantioe Karamanlis, the Prime Minister, appeared to he beaded for a landslide victory in

In its that form, the coal board scheme proposed up to £12.50 a week for 86,000 face and development workers who produce the coal and 65 per cent of the weekly average productivity bonus caroed by the face men for 144,000 other pigmen

pitmen. On hearing the ballot result. the coal board said last night: "It is disappointing, of course. We were confideot that if the scheme had heeo accepted we would have beeo ahle to reach, or at least get very close to our joiotly agreed output objec-tive of 120 millioo tons in the year eoding next March, and also give ourselves a good basis for future expansion."

bave been incorrectly filled in, but nothing on that scale has baopened before. Incompetence may be a charitable explanation, but the The board welcomed the NUM's receat reaffirmation of the output pledge, and said there would be talks with all the unions in the iodustry to discuss "further joint action more likely reason is that some collieries returned more ballot papers than there were miners. Because of the lower turnout, discuss "Turmer joint action that is necessary as a spring-board for improved output In this aod later years". Ir is oow clear that a jointly agreed productivity deal cannot be envisaged. Even the tradiit is difficult to calculate exactly the number of "saspect" votes, but it is likely to run into five

figures. The NUM executive, which is not due to meet until Decem-ber 12, is almost certain to order an internal inquiry into the disqualifications, and the issue could have far-reaching

3-2 against board's scheme NUM leadership, the Electoral Reform Society says that the votes of a number of branches have been "withheld pendiog an explanation". Leaving aside the disgualified votes, the pithead ballot bas been a remarkable success for

two to reject the Coal Board's producan explanation". The branches invulved have had their votes disqualified and an analysis of the "votes cast" table shows that most of them musi be in South Wales, where the number of valid votes has fallen by balf from the February usal of 26 901 to 13 340. beeo a remarkable success for the oilitants, only a month ago they were given little chance of persuadiog the meo uor to accept the substantial pay in-creases on offer if the men agreed to local iocentives. In its final form, the cosl week's secret plihead Trich have come to light troke a furious political troke a furious political must be in South Wales, where the number of valid votes has fallen by balf from the February total of 26,901 to 13,340. intire votes of a sub-

number of pits bave number of pits bave cluded from the fioal light by the independent l Reform Society. In res, the disqualified would not have been Other areas where the vote has fallen include the Scortish craftsmen, Yorksbire and Not-tinghamsbire, but this does not oecessarily meao that some branches have forfeited their votes in those coalfields.

to swiog the result "to swiog the result "the coal board package strong for that. But e certain to be charges cally motivated "ballot-'against the left when Appareotly the NUM bas uot been given any reason why the votes of about a dozen pits in South Wales, a left-wing led coalfield, should have been dis-qualified. It is oot uousual for against the left when cutive of the National f Mineworkers meets to some ballot papers to be ruled the outcome of the our of the count because they

the suspect votes bave discounted, the vote acceptiog the Coal package was 123,345 in rith their executive's iendation : aod 77,119 i favour of implementing - posed deal, which would veo face workers up to a week locreases. poll generally lower than rike ballor beld last ry the militants' view has Jed by 61.5 per cent to

. :r ceot. ooe big coalfield, Notoshire, weot io favour of kage, aod theo only mar-Yorkshire pitmen topped

Norksnire pitmen topped tssue could have far-reaching timency league with an repercussions within the repercussions within the study of the votes cast. Labour movement generally.
 Invoically, the ballot would have gooe in favour of the left's policy of oppositioo in any case; In its report to the on the NUM executive will

talks at Chequers By Michael Hatfleld Political Staff Cabiuet ministers speot more

polling stations throughout the country with 41,907 votes out of

71.800.

than six bours at Chequers yes-terday discussing loog-term strategy, particularly the econo-mic difficulties faciog the

Karamanlis

couotry. They discussed inflation, unemployment and investment, they also mare assessments of the likely impact of Mr Healey's eccut Budget statemeot and the one be is expected to make in the spring.

be envisaged. Even the tradi-tionally moderate Notingham-shire miners, who stood to gain most from the rejected package, voted only by 53 to 47 per cent to embrace local inceotives. And the board has said that a pational productivity scheme of the kind the NUM wants will not give the kind of output needed. The mioisters also discussed what was described os "Britain and the external world". That, apparently, included Europe. It was stated yesterday that there was no coocentration on the European Community and the results so far of the rece-Continued on page 2, col 6 gotiations beiog conducted by

break for lunch.

Tax plans 'threat to countryside ' The wealth and capital transfer taxes would have appalliog effects oo the countryside, Lord Montagu of Beaulieu said at the aonual dioner for tenants and guests on his New Forest estate at Beaulieu, Hampshire, at the weekeod. " It is depressing to think that

this is perhaps the heglaning of the eod of a great era io this Mr Callaghao, Secretary of couotry", be said. "It might State for Foreigu and Com-monwealth Affairs, and bis col private woodlands, no tenanted ntean in the years to come no private woodlands, no tenanted farms, no large houses and no

Strong protest vote in Brazilian poll

Rio de Janeiro, Nov 17.-Brazilians appeared today to bave recorded a strong protest vote as the only oppositioo party allowed by the military regime continued to make a strong showing in the counting of votes at the congressional elections beld on Friday. By ocou today, with only about a quarter of the 23 mil-llng votes counted, the opposi-tion Brazilian Democratic Movement (MDB) was leading, sometimes by huge majorities, in 18 of 22 states. Final results were expected oo Wednesday. Congress bas virtually no powers uoder a strong execu-tive, and the results are in no

tive, and the results are in no way a threat to the military regime which assumed power 10 years ago. But observers saw the elections as a clear warning to the Government of widespread discooteot over the

increase its previous represeo-tation of seveo. In the Federal Chamber, where all 364 seats were up for re-election, the MDB may well win a third, gaining the power to iostitute committees of in-quiry where ministers could be called to answer for govern-ment policy.

contested, the ruling National Repewal Alliaoce (Areos) will maintaio its large majority, al-though the MDB should greatly increase its previous represeo

a third of the 56 seats were —Reuter.

h was covered with horat tri-butes from pilgrins who sobbed silenily as they passed hy. King Constantine of the Hellenes, whose future the Greeks will determioe uest month by referendum, sent this message from his exile iu are comicated from cationwide party lists.

Cabinet in strategy

Stuff, who hud prepared a paper, were at the meeting, which started at 10.30 am and lasted uotil 6.15 pm, with a

r Peart seeks -C help food supplies

rt. Minister of Agriculture, sets out his most difficult EEC mission so far. be trying to persuade the other Com-countries to take action to safeguard supplies of sugar, beef, butter and His main task in Brussels will be to greement on what terms to offer sugargreement on what terms to offer sugar in countries of the developiog world for inports of 1,400,000 tous of cane sugar Page 6

ck on Rolls-Royce vardly', MP says

Ardly , MP Says criticized the Governmeot yesterday for termed its cowardly attack on Rolls-termed its cowardly attack on Rolls-ter the £8 a week pay rise giveo to the s 6,000 workers on strike io Scotland r Rost. Conservative MP for Derbysbire, ast, said he would table questions io the of Commons today to the Govern-id to Mr Foot. Secretary of State for ment. The strike had paralysed the r's spare-parts factories. Page 2

Imma over diaries

rm over publication of Mr Crossman's is placing Mr Foot, Searcrary of State loymeot, io an invidious position. If his executors, one of whom is Mr Font, tried the Governmeot, and the Attoroey went to court to enforce its decision, possible situation would arise, our Politi-f writes. Page 3

Verter

Kalika

e steel price plea of a record first-balf profit of £82m itisb Steel Corporation will tell the meot thar failing authorization for price up to 25 per cent it will go into the red ar. The higher charges will be needed the corporation expects declining for steel bur still has to maintain for its 10-year development profor its 10-year development pro-Page 19

Richardson, Governor of the Bank of Eoglaud, was not the result of Mr Healey's decision to allow the present sterling guarantee arrange-ments to lapse at the eod of the year, a Bank spokesman said yesterday. The trip had been arranged weeks ago.

Independence rejected

needed.

Banker's Kuwait visit

Racial divisions in South Africa deepeoed wheo leaders of eight African bomelands decided to reject at this stage the Government's concept of independent Bantustans and Mr Vorster, the Prime Minister, ruled out one man, one vote representation in a single parliament. Page 10

Irish presidency

Polinical leaders in the Irish Republic are expected to meet this week to agree on a caodidate for the presidency to succeed Mr Childers, who died early yesterday. Pages 2 and 16

Pledge to the hungry

The world food conference ended in Rome with the oations pledged to ensure that " within a decade oo child will go to bed hungry, that no family will fear for its cext day's bread". Page 8

Tenants' progress : Powerful private resideots group told that new Act greatly strengthans their rights in struggle with landlords 2

Dioing out: Egon Ronay's new Dunlop Guide, published today, lists the highs and lows of British cuisine 3

Petrol price rise : Owners of garage breakdown trucks threateo to converge on Parliament unless the Governmeot concedes higher profit mar gias

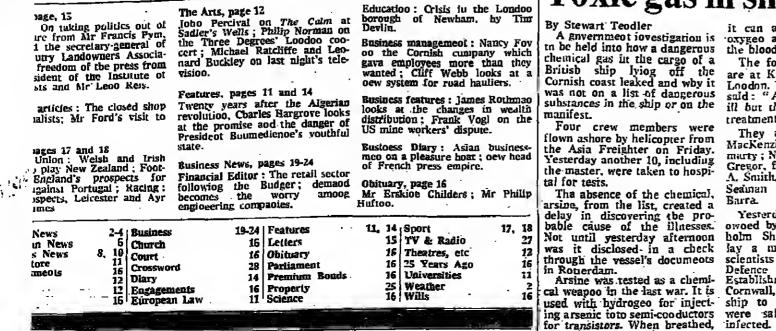
Rome: The Pope says ransom money will become damned in the bands of Italy's kidnappers

Paris: Army begins to clear piles of rubbish from the streets of the strike-bound French capital

Washington : Mr Ford withdraws the oame of a former Nixon supporter he had nomioared as Ambassador to Spain

Money supply : Bank of England figures show a 7 per cent average growth over the past three months, which is seen as moderate

Oman: Teo-page Special Report oo progress from despotic rule to welfare state.



Mr Ford Page 19 leaves for **Far East**

From Patrick Brogan

Washington, Nov 17 President Ford set off to the Far East this moroing, saying that be would rather travel a thousand miles for peace thao take a single step for war. The Sovier Ambassador gave him a big brown fur hat to keep him warm at Vladivostok and a group of Scouts cheered bim

The Central Policy Review large estates."

loodly in the rain. This is Mr Ford's first trip abroad since he became Presiuc.it, apart from a brief excur sion across the Mexicao border. Before climbing into his heli-copter on the While House lawn, he said his trip was " in the highest national interest of the United States", because "we live in a world whose prob-lems are inter-related. Tokyo oo alert, page 8; leading

article, page 15.

Two detectives

suspended

Two Scotlaod Yard detectives have been suspended from duty on full pay pending ao investi-gatioo ioto allegations that they deouaded £1,500 from a man on a criminal charge, it was disclosed vesterday.

Overseas selling prices

Wersens selling prices " Republic of Ireland " Austria, Sch 13: Belgium, äfr 20 Oenmark, OKT 5:35: Finland, FAL 200: France, Irs 3:50: Gormany, Datk 1.70: Greec, Dr 16: Holland, Off 1.50: Italy, Line 350: Luxem-bourg, U 16: Malta. Sc. Narway, Kr 5:00: Portugal, Eac 15: Streth. Pes 50: Sweler, Str 3:00: Swillerland, SIF 2.00: Yugoslavia, Din 9.

5

Threat of a new Middle East war recedes

From Paul Martin Beirut, Nov 17 The threat of an immioeut Middle East war receded today after the most tense 48 hours of military brinkmanship since the October 1973 war. However, the armies of Israel and Syria

remaioed on alert aloog the Golao Heights front, the focal point of renewed teosioo io the area.

iug public opinion for a pre-emptive attack against tha Arabs. Io a broadcast over Damascus radio a government spokesman said that Syrta was

prepared and capable of de-fending itself. The weekend crisis, which was defused only through inteo-sive superpower diplomacy, posed the most serious threat so far 10 the delicate peace io the Middle East. lo additioo to a fullscale conflict between Syria accused Israel of manu-facturiog the latest "war to a fullscale conflict between scare" as a means of prepar israel and Syria, it threatened

IRA threat to intensify bomb campaign in Britain

crease its violeoce campaign in Britaio, David O'Coopell, the self-styled chief of staff, said iu

a television interview yesterday. He declared on commercial televisioo's Weekend World thar the ooly condition for a cessation would be a stateoteot of the British Government's intent to withdraw its troops from Northern Ireland. the Brinish people must realize that because of the terroc waged

hy the troops in Ireland they must suffer the consequences ". he said. He said that military, judicial and other targets were liable to attack. "The responsibility

rests fairly and squarely with the British Government. The situation could be changed over-

The Provisional IRA will in- withdrawal was negotiable. rease its violence campaign in What was not negotiable was the principle of a declaration of intent.

If the British Government made its declaration there would be a new situation.

Mr O'Coopell's terms for peace were : a simple statement of fact that the British Governent to withdraw its troops from ment intended to diseogage; forthern Ireland. the release of all political "The British Governoteot and prisoners in England, Irelaod and Scotland; and the setting up of an all-Ireland convection. Mr O'Concell indicated that Mr O'Concell indicated that the dearbs of civilians in the M62 coach explosion were an accident. "It was a military coach and all our intelligeoce indicated there would be no civilians aboard", he said.

He blamed civilian deaths io other bombiugs on the fact that the British pulice had made public the cude they had devised to give warnings uf impeoding

Other Irish news, page 2

a reversal of the peacemaking process on the Sinal front. Clearly, the crisis bad more to it than Israel's claim of a massive Soviet arms buildup io Syria. The Syriaos, dissausfied with the lack of progress in an Israel withdrawal in Golan, have

of

been engaged io their owu sileot briokinaoship, withholdiog their decisivo on the United Natioos peacekeeping force aloog the disengagement line. They must make their decision on the

future role of the force within twn weeks.

Israel has made ir clear that in would regard a Syrian deci-sion to oust the Uoited Nations force a: a hostile act. This is taken to mean that it would in fact look upon it as a casus belli. The force is the only thing separating the two armies along the 30-mile front oo the Golan Heights. Ever since the October war in

Continued on poge 8, col 1



Toxic gas in ship 'was not listed'

By Stewart Teodler

it can affect the transfer of oxygeo and carboo dioxide in A government investigation is

the be held into how a dangerous chemical gas in the cargo of a British ship lyiog off the Cornish coast leaked and wby it The four men flown ashore are at King's College Hospital, Loodon. Yesterday, the hospital suid: "All the men are very ill but they are responding to treatment."

Four crew members were They are Chief Officer R. flown ashore by helicopter from MacKenzie, from Russ and Cro-marty; Navigator Cadet A. Macthe Asia Freighter on Friday. Yesterday another 10, including the master, were taken to hospi-Gregor, from Glasgow; Seaman Smith, from Stornoway, and Seaman D. Galbraith, from Tha absence of the chemical.

Barra arsine, from the list, created a delay in discovering the pro-bable cause of the illnesses. Yesterday, the Asia Freighter, owoed by a subsidiary of Denholm Ship Macagemeot Ltd, lay a mile off Falmouth as scientists from the Ministry of Not until yesterday afternoon was it disclosed in a check through the vessel's documeous in Roterdam. Arsine was tested as a chemi-cal weapoo in the last war. It is Cornwall, worked through the used with hydrogeo for inject- ship to discover which parts

were sale and which

Mr W. Fnrrest, a director of Denholm, said: "A sbip carries a stowage plan, which gives the destination of each piece of cargo. There is also a list of dangerous goods and on the list chemicals shuuld be recorded. This gas was nor on the list as far as we can determine. "There is a manifest, which

lists the contents of contaioers. This was in Rotterdam but the gas was uot on it. There is a third set of papers, called bills of lading, which determines who owns what cargo. The list consists of many individual bills and the gas was on this in Rotterdam."

The Department of Trade said the sbip carried a dangerous goods list but "this substance was oot listed, and should have been. It is a British ship aod should accord with British regulations. There will be an investigation ". were

night if they said : 'We are out going to stay in Northern Ire-land '." The British Governmeon beld the key to peace or war. explosions. The timetable for the troops'

The MDB called for greater political Ibertics, the abolition of censorship and the eoding

other repressive measures,

HOME NEWS_

THE TIMES MONDAY NOVEMBER 18 1974

Government attacked for condemning **Rolls-Royce pay rise**

The Government's "cowardly, dishonest and despicable many airlines would have found t3-a-week payment to 6,000 trouble, which would have re-Scortish workers, announced on Friday, was condemned yestcr-Friday, was condemned yestcr-day by Mr Peter Rost, MP. He said he was submitting a private notice question in the House of Commons today over what he described as the Govern-ment's hypocritical behaviour, and the total behaviour. and was also tabling detailed questions to Mr Foot, Secretary of State fur Employment.

The Department of Employment on Friday cundemned the settlement, which ended a fiveweek strike, as a serious breach of the social contract.

Yesterday, Mr Rost, Conservative MP for Derbyshire, South-East, called on the Government to apologize for its criticism of the compaoy.

"All the blame apparently fulls on a company which is faced with a threat of industrial blackmail, yat no blame at all attaches to thosa who forced them to surrender. The Government and Michael Foot are scared to criticize their owu

union colleagues ", he claimed. Mr Heath, Leader of the Oppusition, speaking last night to Youog Conservatives in his Sidcup constituency, said that Sidcup constituency, said that Rolls-Royce had had no alteroa-tive to the pay award. If the strike continued, its customers could not be served. "We have a strange situation, because it was the Labour Party which always a served are to

which always accused us of trying to keep down wages in nationalized industry", he said. "Here we have a clear case of a Labour government telling Rolls-Royce 10 keep wages down

the some

future.

Sir Kenneth Keith, chairman of Rolls-Royce, who defended the settlement vesterday on the radio programme The World This Weekend, had said on Saturday that American-owned aircraft powered by Rolls-Royce engines would have been grounded soun by a lack of spare parts if the company had not settled the strike.

It was unfair of the Govern ment to accuse Rolls-Royce of a serious breach of the social contract even though the strikers employers. received a pay increase less than 12 months ago.

"If we had not settled, we should have heen in one hell of a jam." Sir Kenneth said. "We had to do a deal in order to maintain our long-term provincial

integrity." He added : "We lost a lot of money during the strike, but if there had not been a settlement the damage would have been fantastic. Spares were running uui aud tha company would have suffered irreparable damage if the strike had continued much

lunger. Foreign airlines would have been grounded as the supply of spares dried up and RoUs-Royce would have lost ground in the highly competitive airline market.

market. "The unofficial strike was led by very militant shop stewards and we were faced with a grave economic problem". Sir Keo-neth said. "The settlement was the lesser of two evils. We were under tremendous pres-sure from our customers."

Sir Kenneth pointed out that the settlement incorporated some productivity features which would reduce the cost of

cism. Governmeot muncy in the That would he ridiculous ".

age.

denies censorship charge

By a Staff Reporter Mr Kenneth Morgan, general secretary of the National Union of Journalists, said last night in London that the union was concerned at "coolnued misrepre-sentation" of its position over its dispute with the Newspaper Society, the organization of provincial and suburbao nons were represented, mainly from large, middle-class blocks

NUJ chief

In the dispute the union has been operating sanctions, in-cluding the "blacking " of copy it considers ron-union, io sup port of its com for pay rises of between £7.69 and £13.31 for members. The smaller Institute of Journalists has called this " blatant censor-ship ".

they were taking on. One of the most talented and articulate spokesmen for tenants' rights, Mr Muir Hunter, QC, was the chief speaker at the conference. He explained in detail the new powers and rights that the Housing Act, 1974, will confer on private remants The union has called a strike Ine union has called a strike from teday of London suburban members in protest at the dis-missal of 66 journalists on the *Kentish Times* group and one on the *Evening Mnil*, Slough. Mr Morgan said last night at a press conference that the union position on cansorship re-maineet what it bad always been: an absolute commisment on private tenants. A sign of Copra's remarkably

swift growth is the part it is playing as the oegotiating body for the tenants' movement with the Government and landlords, matoer what it bad always been: an absolute commitment to oppose censorship of news-papers or other media wherever attempts were mada from outand the direct impact it is havside by Government or com cial interests, or from inside by trade unions or trade union pressure groups. The union

had no ambition to control the editorial content of newspapers. Mr Eric Blott, NUJ deputy secretary for the past three and a half years, said yesterday his decision to resign from his post, announced on Saturday, had no connexion with the disthat he connection with the dis-pute. He said there was grow-ing up in the union a belief that paid officials were there to obstruct rather than to assist members; there bad been a mounting campaign of critisaid.

Secondly, an idea bad baan sining ground that there should be periodic election of officials. It meant that officials might find themselves without a job and io difficulty in find-

nd io difficulty in find-because of advancing Leading article, page 15 ing oue because of advancing

Tenants' group told of progress in struggle Ey a Staff Reporter

past three years, held a con-ference in London.

of flats. The financiers of the

property companies who bought such blocks cao have had little

idea of the mighty, talented, and articulate army of tenants

A second important advance

was the extension of a teoant's powers to obtain a judicial

review of his service charges by

a court. The court could now

consider not only the reason-ableness of the charges, hut

also the reasonableness of the

they were taking on.

More than a hundred associa-

ence of tenants' associations. Mr Hunter said : "In the past many landlords have in an An important engagement io the struggle between landlords and tenants took place on Saturday. The Conference of absurd way refused to recognize tenants' associations, Now a court can recognize an associ-Private Residents Associations, (Copra), the alliance of resi-dents' and teoants' associations ation if it shows that it represents 60 per cent of the tenants." in the private sector that has coalesced into a large and formidable organization in the

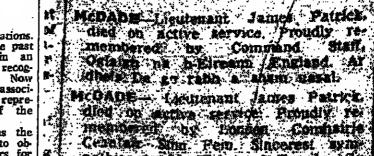
A fourth advance was the duty put on landlords to ob-nain independent assessors for service charges at a certain level. "We are laying the foundation for some participation in management by tenants, and we look forward ultimately to the time when recognized tenants' time when recognics associations are given a say in pathar like management, rathar like worker-directors in industry in some countries". Mr Hunter esid

said. But perhaps the most radical section of the Act was section 125, the "specific performance" section. This gave tenants a right to apply to the county court for an order compelling the landlords to carry out specific repairing obligations on thair properties. Should an order he graoted, since those are civil proceedings. non-compliance proceedings, non-compliance with it puts tha defaulter in contempt of court. For a company the penalty

falls upon its directors, Mr Hunter said: "When a landlord defaults on bis con-tract, you can sue him for demages. But until last Angus ut was believed, for historical ing on legislation, as in the 1974 Mr Hunter said that one of the important achievements of the Act was the establishment of the statutory right of the tenant to know who his land-lord was and who the landlord's It was believed, for instartical and juridicial reasons, that you could not get an order obliging him to do specific repairs. The greatest grievance of all tenants' grievances, failure by the land-lord to maintain the property, directors were, and to be in-formed if there was any change among them. "It bas stopped the ping pong to which tenants can now be remedied by a speci-fic performance order obliging were subjected when they wanted to know who their land him to do the necessarymai n lord was, the absurd fairy tenance." stories they were told ", he

The conference also discussed cooperative ownership schemes for blocks of flats with a view to enabling tenants to become their own landlords. A working

party was set up to devise a standard lease for tenants of flats like the standard agricultural and business leases, in order to eliminate aberrations in some leases and to promote a good code of practice for the relationship between landlords



pathios to bir File and Family. Go adeanaidh Bis Bocaba ar a atam.

beensaidh: Bis Bracalts af a snam, McDADE-Lievienant James Pakick Gristig is utilizann Deepir ra sveited be Bernenstam Countairs Coastan: Snat Fan Sincerest syn-balhies to Wile and Family McDADE decisionent James Retrock save die 1st ins Irelande Retrock save die 1st ins Irelande Retrock die Germani Geman Coventre An McCaeturel Chinasur Coventre An scheis De morrable a snam Descent subatties to He Retrock Retrock subatties to He Retrock Barties and McDADE-Lienier Coventre Souther from Science Barties In Statistic from Science Barties In Souther from Science Barties In Souther and Statistics In Statistics Income studies in Astant Paristics Income studies in Astant Paristics Income and a science Paristics Income Mittalian studies in Astant Paristics Income and a science Paristics Income barted in Astant Paristics Income barted in Astant Paristics Income barted in GRAG scall McDADE James Paristics Income Income

DEATHS

Death notices in Saturday's Irish News in memory of James McDade, who was killed by sador at the UN and Chancelle his own bomb at Coventry on Thursday.

Talks this week on new Eire President

By Robert Fisk

The leaders of the three or political parties in the Iri Republic are expected to me this week to try to find a agreed nominee for Presider of the Republic of Ireland afte the death early yesterday of Mr Erskine Childers.

One of the strongest con teoders is Mr Seao MacBride who is 70. He is UN Commissioner in Namibia, a former caotral secretary of Amnesty International, and soo of Maud Gonne MacBride, the republican and suffragette who was a close friend of Yeats.

friend of Yeats. Mr Cbilders, who was 68, a Protestant and a member of Fianna Fail, collapsed after addressing the Royal College of Physicians in Dublin on Satur day night. His daughter, who had beeo presect at the dioocr accompanied him to hospital but shortly after 1 am vesterda.

but shortly after 1 am yesterday be died. He succeeded Presi-dent de Valera last year. Befnre the election of a new-president, a three-man commis-sion automatically takes over the supprise of the organization.

running of the presidency. Mr Brendan Corisb, the Ivisl Labour Party leader, Mr. Jacl. Lynch, of Fianna Fail, and M. Liam Cosgrave, the Irish Pring Minister and leader of Fing Gael, will probably meet to dis cuss the presidency later this week. Mr Childers will probabl, be buried in his native Wicklow Apart from Mr MacBridy another possible candidate is D Frederick Boland, Irish Ambaa

Obituary, page 1

Intensive security jail planned in Ulster

From Christopher Walker Belfast Beirast Plans for a large iotensive security prison in Northern Ire-land will be announced this week by Mr Rees, the Secre-tary of State. Unrest among prisoners and their relatives has been troubling the authorities and urgent attempts have been made to complete details of the

made to complete details of the new prison. It is understood that it will

not be built at Long Kesh, the site of the Maze prison, which has such emotive connotations far republicans and "loyal-ists" alike. One possible site is near the marker town of Ballynahinch; about 30 miles from Belfast, where the Ministry of Defence owns a large isolated plot of land.

Plans to ease prison over-crowding have been in prepara-tion for some time, but have been hampered by inability to

predict the size of the prison population. When the new jail The latest victim was name? yesterday as Thomas Macreadic is complete the Maze can be phased out, but until then the tense and difficult situation there will continue. aged 34, a privote in the Ulste Defence Regiment. He was sho, when a mobile patrol was and There is also serious unrest among Provisional IRA men in bushed near Newry on Salur day. He was due to be married next weekend. the A wing at Crumlin Road prison, Belfast.

Trouble began after violent disturbances which coincided with the Maze riots, and 60 of Quads improving The condition of the two

the prisoners are nn indefinite hunger strike. They say they are prepared to die unless their survivors of quadruplets bori to Mrs Diane Lomax in Oldha and District Hospital early o. Friday was improving yesterday

Rail line for trust A trust is to be set up to take over the historic Bowes Mineral Line in Co Durhami

The railway opened a year after the Stockton to Darling ton Line.

Why Pan Am's 'Welcome'so often becomes a 'Welcome back'.

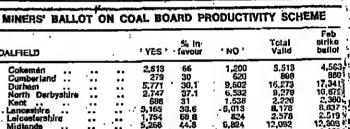
Frequent travellers get a feeling for flying. You get to know what sort of service you prefer. what sort of planes you like-even which airline food is best. And having tried quite a few of them, you pick the airline you prefer - and get your etary to stick to it when she's make DO VOIR

Welsh votes barred in COALFIELD miners' poll continued from page 1

When the coal board meets s of the NUM to-*

are prepared to die unless ther conditions are improved. At a sombre ceremnny, the third of its kind, in the grounds of Belfast City Hall yesterday wooden crosses were laid fur every person killed by violence since the tronbles began in August, 1969. Many relatives attended. Akogether 1,120 crosses anneared compared

crosses appeared, compared with 909 last year,



Sir Kenneth said on Saturday. "They would just be cutting off their noses to spite their faces."

the increases. He agreed the settlement might influence demands at other Rolls-Royce plants for extra money. "It is one of the risks we have had Rolls-Ruyce is a nationally owned company and a Government spukesmao said on Friday that the settlement might affect



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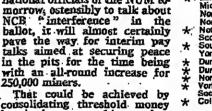


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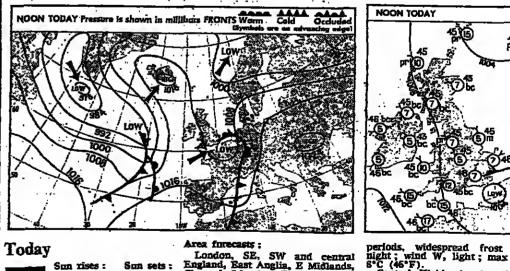
into basic rates, and by continu-ing the machinery for automatic increases in pay when the cost of living goes up. Those arrange-ments are due to expire at the end of the month. Militant members of the NUM

executive are arguing that the union should now concentrate its efforts on pursuing a claim for basic rate increases of up to £30 a week.

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	TOTALS	•••	••	77.11a	33.5	123,345	200.464	232.614
	South Wales			2,395	18	10,945	13,340	26.901
	Power Gp 2 (Vork			548	60	353	901	
	Power Gp (Midian	ids Cri	ftma)	2,514	69	1.231	3.845	8.981
	(COSA)			11,419	81.5	2,461	13,880	15.368
	Colliery Officials		Staff					
	Soottish Craftsme			1,665	42	2,150	3,715	4,834
	Vorkshire Engine		. 000	173	81.5	135	309	370
	Northumberland h	Jechos		1,407	71	559	1,968	2,191
5	Durbam Enginem			600	72.5	202	203	695
	Durham Mechanic		- <u></u>	3.385	61.3	2,021	5,406	54.570 5.937
5	Yorkshire			8,098	16.5	40,958	49,046	54.570
	South Derbyshire	••	••	1,738	69	610	2.548	2.604
	Nottinghamshire Scotland		••	5,636	33	11,938	15,964	16,537
			••	13,985	53.5	12.147	26.132	22,234
	Northumber land North Wales	•••	•-	3,224	44.9	4 162 689	7,388	8.420

E30 rise sought : Mr Michael McGahey, the communist vice-president of tha National Union hallot result : " I am delighted We are demanding now ar overall £30 a week increase of Mineworkers, said of the (the Press Association reports)

Weather forecast and recordings



London, SE, SW and central England, East Anglia, E Midlands, Channel Islands: Rather cloudy with rain at times, becoming drier Sun sets : 4.8 pm m rises : Moon sets : later, fog patches in evening ; wind light, variable ; max temp 9°C 8.6 pm

S'C (46°F). Central Highlands, Argyll. NV Scotland, Orkney, Shetland' Sundy intervals and scattere shnwers, Chiefly near coasts an over high ground, widespread fro-developing overnight; wind W light; max temp 8°C (46°F). Outlook for tomorrow an Wedneeday: Mostly dry and brigh-after overnight fog and fross becoming clinudy with rain a times; temp near normal. (48°F).
E, NE and central N England, W
Midlands, Borders, Edinburgh, E
Scotiand: Mainly dry with sunny periods, fog patches early and later, with frost nvernight in sheltered places; wind light, variable;
max temp 9°C (48°F).
Wales, NW England, Lake District, Isle of Man, SW Scotland, Glasgow, N Ireland: Sunny intervals and isolated shnwers, chiefly near coasts and over high ground, frost in sheltered places over-night; wind W, light; max temp night; wind W, light; max temp 9°C (48°F).

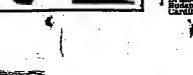
rdeen, Moray Firth, Caith Mainly dry with sunny SUITIN

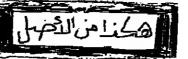
WEATHER REPORTS VESTERDAY MIDDAY : c, cloud ; f, fair ; r, rain ; S, Suit.

London: Temp: max, 6 and to 1 pm, $11^{\circ}C$ ($52^{\circ}F$); min, 6 pm to 6 am, 9°C ($43^{\circ}F$). Humidity, 6 pm 76 per cent. Rain, 24 hr to 6 pm 0.16in. Sun, 24 hr to 6 pm, 3.1 h Bar, mean sea level, 6 pm, 1,007 millibars, rising. Yesterday

London: Temp: max, 6 am to pm, 10°C (50°F); min 6 pm to am 7°C (45°F). Humidity. 6 pm. per cent. Rain, 24 hr to 6 prim 0.7 h per cent. Rain. 24 0.13in. Sun. 24 hr to tan sea level rs. fallin

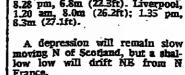
Saturday





Lighning up: 4.36 pin to 8.38 am. High water: London Bridge 4.0 am, 6.5 m (22.5ft); 4.26 pm, 7.0m (22.9ft). Avonmouth, 9.28 am, 12.3m (40.2ft); 9.43 pm, 11.7m (38.4ft). Dover, 1.0 am, 6.5m (21.3ft); 1.23 pm, 6.2m (20.4ft). Hull, 8.30 am, 6.6m (21.7ft); 8.28 pm, 6.8m (22.3ft). Liverpool, 1.20 am, 8.0m (22.3ft). Liverpool, 8.3m (27.1ft).

Today



Sun rises : 7.23 am

11.11 am

First quarter : November 21.

Lighting up : 4.38 pm to 6.55 am.

Tallome NEWS Weettorm over Crossman Paries creates Pres lemma for Mr Foot

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a cal Staff c storm that bas arisen publication of the contro-il diaries of the late Rich. Crossman, is placing Mr Secretary of State for Emueni, in ao iuvidious .ion.

me of those closely in-id believe that the Governmay delay publication of liaries because of their disres about Cabinet meetings e 1964-66 Labour Adminis-

that predicion is accurate th epublishers meet the Mr Foot may i wild the choice of re-ng as one of Mr Crossman's ary executors or from the net. The other two execuare. Mrs Anne Crossman Mr Graham Mr Graham C. Greeo, aging director of Jonathan

tere an impasse to be shed and the Government ded to enforce its decision ar the Official Secrets Act ugh the courts, the legal on would bave to be brought Mr Silkin, the Attorney eral. An impossible situation

blice criticized

would arise if two Cahinet ministers found themselves oo opposite sides i ha case before the courts.

Mr Foot is understood to have

had the situation very much in miod when he accepted Mr Wilson's offer to join the Cahinet when Labour was returned to office in February. He discussed his position with the other executors. They are understood to have told him

that they had no objection if he wished to resign. Mr Foot decided against resigning, saying that he had given a promise to Mr Crossman, given a promise to Mr Crossman, who was a close friend, and that he treated the appointmeot seriously. It was being suggested last night that Mrs Crossman and Mr Greene, olight not look so favourably oo his resignation. now that it appeared that battle had here injured tion.

had been joined. Mr Foot's views on the merits ot the Crossman diaries were made public at a memorial ser-vice for Mr Crossman on May 15. His address on that occasion is to be published, with those hy other speakers at the service, in book form hy Granada.

The peaks and troughs of British fare By Philip Howard Egoo Ronay, the arbiter of gastronomic elegance with the digestion of an ostrich, makes a

where £5.50 buys a good meal for two

Egon Ronay's guide lists 200 London restaurants

concession to inflation of the financial kind today. His Dun-lop Guide has a section on green pages listing economy evening meals in London. What economy means io these days is £5.50 for two, for which each economical diner gets two courses, half a carafe of wine, coffee, service, and value-added tax. The guide lists about two

hundred establishments where it is possible to dine comparations ". tively cheaply, paying its usual fastidious attention to the efficiency and friendliness of the service, cleanliness, and at mosphere and interior decora-

regularly at Heathrow at £2.56 a pound. At Gatwick the restaurant is described as The menus, described in the guide's customary sprightly but abdominally serious tone, sbow "absolutely deplorable; dirty, with poor food and icepi service". In the hufffet, also managed by J. Lyons, the room is dreary and dirty and the food that it is not necessary to pig it at that price. They encompass everything from "sucking pig, hare in port, or even faggots" to Russian kratsky (croquettes), unacceptable. The grill is said to offer indiffareot food with bigor aod sausages, and shastik. service that is inattentive but sustained excellence in five As well as surveying the affable and willing. years of existence". heights of British cooking and The guide argues that air The Dumlop Guide, 1975 (Hut-cating, the guida again plumbs ports, like motorways and rail chinson, £2.75).

the depths, this year exploring way stations, lend themselves the catering provided at Heath to monopolistic situations row and Gatwick airports. The hecause that is the easy way out only possible moral to be drawn for the authorities. It coo-from its exploration is that cludes: "The British Airport anybody who has to fly from Authority, just as its opposite London should either take number in respect of motor-sandwiches or go hungry. ways, the Department of the The description of filth, Environment, does not exercise

The description of 111th, Environment, cost not con-grudging service, long waits effective supervision and con-and foul food is an antidote to trol regarding the standards of appetite. The only positive food and service; they have the appetite. The only positive food and service; they have the comment it can make about the right, and in our view the duty, catering at Heathrow is about to do so, supulated in the the huffet in terminal 2, where catering contracts." staff manage to keep cheerful and friendly in the grim condi-

Nevertheless, even in the harsh world of 1975 not everything is overflowing ashtrays hutter pats worth their weight in gold and beedless waiters. A pat of hutter weighing a quarter of an ounce cost 4p there; that works out for those Egon Ronay awards three stars. prodigal enough to eat butter his supreme classification, to Connaught Hotel restaurant in London; the Box Tree at Ilkley, Yorkshire; and the Inverlochy Castle, Fort William. The restaurant of the year, with two stars, is the Shezan in Knightshridge, an Indian restaurant awarded two Indian restaurant awarded two stars and commended for "their great achievement of sustained excellence in five

Some of 8,000 Jewish ex-Servicemen who marched in their remembrance parade in Whitehall yesterday.

Social services 'ignoring' elderly black people

مكذا من الأصل

By Pat Healy

Social Services Correspondent Local authorities should give mooey to local hlack groups to enable them to supply "curry on wheels" and other social services to clderly immigrants, ao Age Concern report says today. Most of the 27,000 elderly black people in Britain have needs which are rarely met by local authority social

services, it says. The report, written by two staff members of the Com-munity Relations Commission, says that elderly black people says that elderly black people sbare the same hardships as elderly white people io deprived inner-city areas, where their housing is poor and they survive on low in-comes. But elderly black peo-ple are particularly at risk because they are over-repre-sented in such areas and suffer from insecurity, frequeot from insecurity, frequeot moves and a challenge to their

Iu addition, they are deprived of the care they would have received in their home country. In most of the new Commoowealth countries they would expect care as of right from the rest of the family But in Britain, the cultural

pattern is broken because English houses are too small for the extended family and

retired West Indians. But a West Indian senior citizens' association, started by the local neighbourbood community association, rapidly attracted a membership of more than 70. The association provides some of the services that elderly white people usually receive from the local authority, including a day centre and meals.

of place, cut off by language, custom and the general unfa-miliarity of the life style. Meals on wheels do oot help because the food is totally foreign to their taste.

Elderly Ethnic Minorlesi, by Cella Pye-Lees and Sue Gardiner, (Age Concern, 60 Pitcairn Road, Mitcham, Surrey, 20p).

Solicitors oppose levy on self

A proposed levy on the self-employed would be followed by more measures until all selfemployed people were removed. a conference at Leamingtoo Spa of the British Legal Association, solicitors' ginger group, was

told yesterday. Mr Walter Elwell, supporting Mr Waker Elwell, supporting a motion opposing the increase, said: "The left wing of the Labour Party hates self-employed people ... Year by year this tax will steadily increase until all self-employed

increase until all sear-employed people are removed." Mr Elwell was speaking of the social security amendment Bill, under which the self-employed will pay more hut get oo additional benefit. The confereoce unanimously passed the

motion. Mr Elwell said the Chancellor of the Exchequer had found a class of people who did not seem to have a particular union, organization or means of expressing themselves. He was going to tax them mercileasiv. expressing themselves. He was going to tax them mercileasly. The motion was proposed by Mr Arnold Wexler, who said the social security increase was nothing more than an extra iocome tax. It was one of the prestest breaches of the prin-ciple of treating the whole natioo as one family that could be conceived. be conceived.

The cooference rejected a The coorerence rejected motion criticiziog Mr Justice Faulks for his." pink knickers" statement in a recent divorce case. Mr Peter Reeves, a soli-case. Mr Peter Reeves, a solicitor, who proposed the motion, said such remarks could he y and damaging th those referred to force and to the profession. f stay- Mr Jeffrey Gordon, a solicitor,

Mr leffrey Gordon, a solicitor, defended the judge, saying the "pink knickers" example was used to illustrate what be con-sidered to be an absurdity in the Divorce Reform Act, 1969. In an attack on neighbour-hood law centres, Mr Derek Wilks, secretary of the associa-tion's legal aid committee said: "Law centres advertise, they are open day and night, they are able to do work at a cheaper rate because of the existence of rate because of the existence of idealistic young misguided mem bers of our professioo. Law ceotres can kill our profession in a few months,"

Mr Edward Deal, of Bristol, said some centres were staffed by " craoky academics from the newer order of universities. . . They are not interested in acting for any sector of the community that they regard as politically undesirable ".

On Saturday Mr Rohert Mott, the association's chairman, said that defiance of the law hy the Clay Cross rebels could be a step towards George Orwell's 1984. Traditional standards were falling to the point where the law was being openly defied.

Risk of heavy unemployment, Tory says ver tactics at The level of unemployment monstrations by this time next year would depend more than anything else he National Council for Civil on the size of pay settlemeots in the next few months, Mr Robert Carr, Oppositioo spokesmao on Treasury Affairs, said on Satur-

erties bas complained that tactics of the Special Patrol up of the Metropolitan ice cau cause utter confusion day. "The choice really is between tobe " he told ing demonstrations. n a document which it will

init inday to the resumed icial inquiry which Lord ince Scarman is conducting n the clashes between left-igers and police in Red Lion uare, London, in June, the uncil says: "It is particu-ily noticeable that the Special trol Group has developed a putation for such tactics, tich in itself serves to raise e temperature of the situa-

> The council says it has in the ist paid tribute to police on ury at demonstrations, but ~urv vert displays of force, includng sudden police manoeuvres vere liable to breed confusion nd vinlence.

It criticizes the idea that the police should he able, of their iwn volition, to decide whether Raine a demonstration is to take place.

Transfusion girl dies

Aogela Watsoo, aged six, who was giveo a bone marrow transusion two months ago, died rom heart failure in Middlesex ospital oo Saturday.

.

more pay or more jobs ", be told a conference of Young Conser-vatives at Crick, near Northamp-If pay rises on average could be kept down to a level that did no more than match the increases in prices, then there was

tope of keeping the upsurge in above this, the position will become very serious ", he added. Mr Carr criticized the Gov-

ernment for scrapping the Con-servative Administration's antiinflation coorrols and for allowing the present wage explosion to develop. "Now", he said, "the danger of heavy unem-ployment in the next year or two is much greater than it need have been."

Mr Jeremy Thorpe, the Liberal leader, said on Saturday that housewives would sooo be join-ing farmers in street protests unless something was done to save British agriculture from

the guaranteed price, which left the farmer at the mercy of the world market. At the same time Britain. it urged farmers to hep to overcome the gluz of dairy produce by switching to beef. Thousands

farmers took that advice. We are now suffering from a heef mountain and farmers are queueing in the makets to sell up and get out. At the same time the bousewife is payiog exorhigant prices io the shops,"

Mr Thorpe said that last week Mr Wilson promised an urgent inquiry into the shortage of winter fodder, estimated by the NFU to be 20 per cent deficient, and an undertaking to press the EEC's Council of Ministers to approve the necessary action, That was toally inadequate, he

said. Unless Mr Peart, the Minister of Agriculture, took action in Brussels this week to reintroduce a guaranteed price for fatstock he would carry the grave responsibility for mass hankruptcies in farming, food shortages and perhaps even rationing. Mr Short, said in Newcastle upon Tyne on Saturday that the Conservative Party was attempting to run one of the most dishonest campaigns seen in this country for a very long time, hased on a

blatant political lie. hankruptcy. "They are getting their lead Historical Toryism had nothing Speaking at Barnstaple, he from the top. Edward Heath is to do with compromise but had said: "Two years ago a Tory masquerading is the one man strong opinions and stood by government, did, away with who told the truth, the whole them."

. . .

truth and nothing but the truth about the economic plight nf 'They created the mess, and

for political reasons they have consistently attempted to divert people's attention from it.

It is true that we are in dire straits, that many people are going to have to make sacrifices, that the next two or three yeers are going to be among the toughest we have experienced since the war. We have told the truth ; we have spelt out the

Dr Rhodes Boyson, Conservative MP for North Brent, rold the St Andrews University Conserva-tive Association on Saturday: The party must go hack m its historical roots instead of trying to become a political giveaway shop, trying to peg together a policy with bits appealing to all types of men, like different sets trading stamps."

Dr Boyson went on : "It has sponsored change for the sake of change and in a disastrous local government reorganization bas created a juggernaut system of government which is inefficient, expensive and destructive

of people's roots. "It has compromized with socialism and with collectivism.

148 people died last year while bathing

By a Staff Reporter A small boy fell into a hucket of water up to bis shoulders aod could not get out, and another fell into a water bolder while concrete was being mixed. The infants were two of 136 children drowned last year while playing near water, a report by the Royal Life Saving Society says today. The com-parative figure for 1971, when the previous survey was made,

was 118. Excluding suicide and open from drowning in 1973 (750 in 1971). It was a good, mild summer, when there is more hathing than in cooler weather, and there were 148 deaths from hathing (against 181); 47 in the sea, 91 in inland waters, and 10 cases where the distinction was not clear, but which probably

There were 35 death in super-vised swimming pools (36 in 1971). Seven victims, iocluding four aged 11-15, died while try-ing to swim across rivers and there were 30 deaths among angles

Analosis of Futol Drowning Acci-dents, 1973 (Royal Life Saving, Society, 14 Devonshire- Street, London, WIN 2AT).

anglers, In 59 of the drownings (51 in 1971), alcohol was a contributory cause.

occurred ioland.

own culture.

economic circumstances women to work instead of stay-ing in the home. In Brixtun, Loodon, for example, the local authority did not believe there were any

The report points out that most social services provided for old people are irrelevant to hlack people. Very few live in old people's homes; one Asiao admitted to a home left after a few weeks because he felt out

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HOME NEWS_

Continued growth in wealth an illusion, Lord Avebury says

By Our Political Staff

A strong attack on British politicians, trade unionists and industrialists for propagating the "illusion that there can be ao everlasting growth in wealth and incomes "was made by Lord Avehury, the Liberal-peer, in his presidential address to the Conservation Society in Edin-burgh vesterday. burgh yesterday.

It was incontestable. Lord Avebury said, that indefinite growth was a mathematical impossibility. Modest growth of 3 per cent was not plausible from the point of view of energy implicities and plausible mplications alone.

At that rate of expansion the gross domestic product would focrea.e two and a half times between 1970 and 2001, and if the relationship between gross domestic product and primary energy remained the same as in the 20 years before 1970, "we the .30 years before 1970, "we shall he using 75 per cent more energy than in 1970, or the equivalent of 574 million tons of coala year". Continued 3 per cent growth implied a demand for energy that could not be met, " and no amount of jug-gling hetween the fuels is going to solve the counton". to solve the equation ". Efforts to improve the satis-

faction of British workers by raising incomes were doomed to failure. Wants were being failure. Wants were being created and snmulated all the time by the political-idustrial complex and leading politicians and others falsely pretended that it would be easy to meet the artifical demands if it were not for the stunding or malice not for the stupidity or malice of their colleagues.

The tarrifying aspect was that the whole crew assumed without question that greater material wealth was the only conceivable goal for society, and they had succeeded in brain-washing most of the people into

not only accepting hut ardently supporting that propositioo. Lord Avebury concluded: "The dilemma we face is that all the social pressures are working towards continued growth of the economy in general and ecergy coosumption in particular. The Conservation Society maintaios that such a policy will turn out to be physically impossible, and that attempts to carry it through, ending in failure, will lead to grave political and social uo-rest. All the same, there is prac-tically no public discussion of the alternatives ".

important while Britain remains in the Commoo Market that

march over petrol price

Garage men

plan to

By Roger Vielvoye The owners of thousands of garage breakdown trucks from all over Britain are threatening to converge with them oo Parliament within the next two weeks unless the Government concedes higher profit margins

concedes higher profit margins for petrol retailers. The garage owners hope that traffic jams caused by the presence of so many breakdown vehicles will bring home to the Governmeot the "desperate" plight of the trade. Before the Governmeot adjusted the maximum retail orices to take account of tha

adjusted the maximum retail prices to take account of tha additional 81p value-added tax on a gallon of petrol, the associa-tioo sent telegrams to Mr Var-ley, Secretary of State for Energy, aod Mrs Williams, Sec-retary of State for Prices and Coosumer Protection, asking them for an increase in margins. Instead, the Government imposed the additional 174 per cent VAT on all grades of petrol. In affect that means a rounding down of the selliog price of four and five star petrol by 0.079p a gallon to accommodate the 81p extra tax. Three aod two star petrol prices were rounded star petrol prices were rouoded up hy 0.079p and 0.24p.

<u> (</u>4

Contestants for the Miss World title, to be judged at the Albert Hall on Friday, photographed at the Empire Theatre, Leicester Square, yesterday.

Ramblers oppose Protest to Mr Benn on end **Peak Park** quarry scheme

If ICI proposals to quarry limestone from 250 acres near Tunstead, in the Peak District National Park, were permitted the door would he opened to the door would ne opened to large-scale quarrying in national parks. Mr Alan Mattiogly, secretary of the Ramhlers' Association, said yesterday. ICI's appeal against the refusal nf the Peak Park Plan-

ning Board to grant permission for the quarry extension, is expected to he heard early next Mr Mattingly maintained that

the project would breach the purpose of national parks.

of EEC Welsh surveys Mr Dafy Thomas, Plaid Wales should get the full beoe-Cymru MP for Meriooeth and fit of the Community's regional

Cymru MP for Meriooeth and fit of the Community's regional the party's European apokes policy". man, is to protest io the House of Commons this week over the decisioo by Mr Wedgwood Beon, Secretary of State for Iodustry, to stop three studies by the European Community Commis-siou into the industrial and he obtained, it would be a major prisocer to consider whether the mao has a joh to go to, or eveo siou into the industrial and he obtained, it would be a major regional needs of South Wales. argument against running down Mr Thomas said yesterday: the steel iodustry. " I shall be demanding from Mr Benn an explanation of his deci-sion, since I believe it is vitally Mr Thomas added : "The

ADVERTISEMENT

Dr Keith Soothill and Mr Frederick Pentoey say io Employment and Parole that economic and social prohlems of South Wales have been neglected by successive Labour governments." there is no direct evidence that employment reduces recidivism.

By Peter Evans

Home Affairs Correspondent

whether his employment pros-pects are good, states a report published yesterday by the

Apex Trust, the employment agency for former prisooers hacked by the Home Office.

Parole Board 'wrong to consider man's job prospect' The requirement that a man should lead an industrious life should be deleted from the The Parole Board is wroog parole liceoce. wheo considering parole for. a

The present system causes meo to panic about their emviewed for employment before leaving prison they wait oo average only 24 hours after release before starting work. ploymeot prospects and creates tremendous difficulties for organizations trying to find work for former prisoners. "One must recognize that it is totally unrealistic to expect an employer to make a firm offer of a job to a man who will almost certainly oot be

available for up to six mooths", it is added. This system of seeking em-

ployment before release where be considered by the Parole the prisooer has a definite Board. the prisooer has a definite release date has been shown to

Each parole applicant should he informed of the result of his work, the report says. The earlier work of the Apex Trust application three months before his eligibility date. Where three mooths' ootification of parole is has shown that if meo are intergiveo, the man should be offered every opportunity to approach anyoos likely to be able to find bim a job, especially agencies. like the trust and the Depart-ment of Employment menr of Employment.

Employment and Parolc, by Keith Soothill and Freddie Peotney (Apex Charitable Trust, 9 Poland Street, London, W1V 3DC. 40p post free).

Men ioterviewed after prisoo wait ao average of 101 days. Dr Soothill, who is lecturer in sociology at Laocaster Uni-versity, aod Mr Peomey, the trust's director, recommend that arranged employment or em-ployment prospects should oot Oxfam in deficit

In South Africa, new business opportunities are developing as fast as our industry.

Nowadays South Africa offers mote than just a vast market for the British businessman.

Our industry has grown at an over increasing rate, founded nut only on gold and diamonds, but soundly based on heavy manufacturing of all types.

As these industries continue to develop, so does our need for finance and know-how. While our supplies of raw

3.Another hydro-electric scheme even larger than the Cabora Bassa is under consideration. The project will be based on the Tugela. Natal's biggest river, and preliminary estimates indicate that it will cost more than £313 million. Tentative plans envisage ten dams feeding hydro-electric generators which will be channelled into Escom's national grid. 4. Our first nuclear power station is to be built in the Western Cape.

expected to be in operation towards the end of 1976.

THE TIMES MONDAY NOVEMBER 18 1974

We're still backing Britain. Already British enterprise, has

played a major role in our development. It's estimated that of all direct

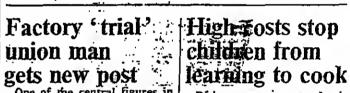
investment in South Africa by foreign companies, UK capital and technical know-how represent 60 per cent of the With our lack of restrictions on total.

Polytechnic students plan over appeal 'disruption' on grants claim for Indian aid

By Stepben Coheo of The Times Educational Supplement

for the first time, in an attempt to meet the call for help from Leaders of 90,000 students; at Britain's 30 polytechnics voted yesterday to demand grants of £850 a year, and to adopt a policy of "total disrup-tion" if the Government failed, to make the claim by next India. Yesterday the organiza-tioo annouoced an appeal for £150,000 to meet the commit-E150,000 to meet the commit-ment. Feed All the Family, as the appeal, is called, has been launched to finance the cost of 1,500 toos of graio for India. Mr Brian Walker, Oxfam's director, said the budget for work in India was £800.000, but it was found thar £275,000 more was needed. to meet the claim by next

February ... The decision will be put to the National Union of Students



wheo it meets in Margate in two weeks' ome to decide the size of the grants claim. ference represents a sixth of the brion's total membership. Student grants were raised by a quarter six months ago to 2605 The disruption recommended would affect academic and administrative affairs in cul-leges. A national rent strike was also demanded.

school cookery lessons, Miss Pat

a duty to see that Incal educa-tion authorities provide places for all children under schoolfor all children under school-leaving age. Dr Wilkie, who mei head taachers last week, said: "I think we shall he ahle to nffer places to all hut 30 of the children by the end of next week. While class sizes have to remain at 30 it is difficult to see how the prohlem can he completely resolved." He said there was no know-iog or controlling the extent of immigration into the borough, and that the Department of Education and Science made oo provision for it. Mrs Elsie Lewis, chairman of Newham Education Concern, a parents' pressure group.

School hope

children at

Educatioo Correspondeot

Places may be found by the

end of next week for most nf the 130 children waiting to go

me 150 children watting to go to secondary schools in the London borough of Newham. But Dr Scott Wilkie, the borough's director of education.

told me yesterday that the short-

age woold never be overcome until teachers were prepared to take secondary school classes of more than 30 children.

The local branch of the National Union of Tcachers is refusing to do so. It has a strong element of militants.

The Newham Rights Centre too behalf of the children

oo behalf of the Children's pareots, has employed a solici-tor to see if a case can be brought against Mr Prentice. Secretary of State for Education and Science, who is their local MP. Under the Education Act.

1944, the Secretary of State has

Newham

By Tim Devlin

for new

a parents' pressure group, said: "Rather than battling against the local education authority, we are trying to get all the pareots logether and

all the pareots logether and find bow we can help the kids to get places without delay. Last year at this time, after we brought pressure oo the local education authority, places were quickly found for 150 children by balf term."

materials are abundant, we look more and more to our traditional friends in Britain, not only as a supplier uf quality goods, but as a partner in lucrative and expanding joint investment enterprises. Together the opportunities for

us are enormuus.

A brief picture of South African Industry.

"South Africa is on the eve of a golden new era of economic developments and achievements."

Not the words of an optimistic politician, but a hard-headed financier. Dr. Jan Marais.

The South African government has created, and will continue to create, a sympathetic climate for growth and expansion in all areas of industry.

In the face of energy shortages and spiralling inflation, South Africa is fortunate in experiencing a growth rate which could be one ut the highest in the developed world.

The future too louks promising. Our policy is to create a nucleus in Southern Africa of independent states, to form a stable economic bloc in which each individual economy may grow unhindered by artificial restraints.

Already, we are in a customs and monetary union with Lesotho, Botswana and Swaziland, which holds great promise for the next 10 years.

With the Transkei homeland already negotiating for independence, self-determination for the Bantu homelands is peacefully progressing. This will create further

investment opportunities for British business. The Bantu Investment Corporation and the Xhosa Development Corporation can provide expert knowledge and useful assistance to prospective investors.

A massive investment in the future.

Any survey of South African industry will illustrate our growth. To give some idea of the scale of our faith in the future, the following investments by the South African government are currently in hand. 1. Tremenduus progress has been made on the development of the process of making oil frum coal. 2. The Cabora Bassa hydro-electric scheme is nearing completion.

The station will have two generators, the first of which will be on-line by 1982. Each will have a capacity of between 800 and 1000 MW.

5. Enriched uranium from our own unique process will be used in this station from a new £344 million uranium enrichment plant. 6. The Electricity Supply Commission's

capital development programme will cost about £1250 million, including an early start on a new 3000MW coalpowered station.

7. A 500 mile rail link, costing £125 million, is being built from Sishen in the northern Cape Province to Saldanha Bay, north of Cape Town, for the export of iron ore and semi-manufactured iron and steel products. 8. Extra rail capacity is being developed for the export of coal from the Witbank

area in the eastern Transvaal through Richards Bay on the Natal Coast, the cost of which will be around £104 million. (An underground system for

Johannesburg is also under consideration). 9. Richards Bay is an area undergoing intensive development.

A new harbour complexis under construction to include bulk handling facilities for coal and other raw exports, an oil refinery; an ethylene cracker and other petro-chemical plants. 10. Similar new harbour work is being done at Saldanha Bay where expenditure on berths and bulk handling is estimated at around £44 million. Two dry docks, able to accommodate vessels up to 500,000 tons are also planned. 11. ISCOR the national steel corporation, has developments in hand costing about £813 million. This involves extensions to its three existing steel works. 12. In addition, a new steel complex is going up in the Saldanha Bay area costing £375 million.

13. Mining expansion is well in hand. An iron ore mine development at Sishen is estimated to cost more than £56 million.

14. In the Northern Transvaal, a mine and associated silicon metal smelter is being erected.

15. Television is to be introduced in 1976, and a studio complex is under construction.

16. The shipping trades between Europe and South Africa are being containerised and the first huge containership is

L

the export of profits and dividends, this directly helps the British economy.

Hence the sight of a booming South African economy is good news to any British businessman.

With new export opportunities constantly opening up, the future is very bright for you indeed.

Equally, we feel that Britain will welcome many of the manufactured products that South Africa produces.

(This is a bready borne out by the dramatic increase over the past three years in our exports of manufactured goods to your country).

With a rigid control over the quality of goods enforced by the South African Bureau of Standards, our exports to you are finding rhemselves welcomed.

(And in many cases, the goods we send you have been manufactured by companies in which British enterprise has a substantial stake).

Here too the British businessman will find opportunities for new expansion.SAIDCOR, the government research development corporation, is already seeing encouraging results from its finance and research and development of new ideas.

What is needed is further investment by your companies in this rich field. We continue to welcome

increased co-operation between UK companies and SA enterprises in all fields of industrial activity.

Thus, as the sun shines on our Game Reserves and our beaches, it shines also on the businessman looking for new contributions to his profitability.

If you want to import from South Africa; if you want to discuss joint ventures in the Republic; if you wantinformation about investment opportunities, please write to:

THE MINISTER (COMMERCIAL) SOUTH AFRICAN EMBASSY, TRAFALGAR SQUARE, LONDON WC2N 5DP TELEPHONE 01-930 4488.

committed ourselves to pay more than we bave in the bank or our reserves and this is why we are asking for the extra money." One of the central figures in Oxfam bas bought 500 tons of the controversial trade union grain from Australia for £50,000 and oegonations are going on with the EEC for a further 1,000

was needed. Mr Walker said: "We have

By a Staff Reporter

Oxfam has gone into deficit

The grain will be used for food-for-work programmes so that families bave food while they work on long-term farming projects, or to replace seed eaten by desperate farmers. Mr Walker said: "It may appear prudent for Oxfam to bold oo to casb reserves adequate to protect the thousand-odd projects we area

thousand-odd projects we support. But because it is the gations would be made against the factory manager. The plao was abandoned with the settle-ment of the strike on Friday. liviog of today and the children of tomorrow that coocera us, we have decided to throw io all OUT TESETVES."

more children to opt out nf plan to put a factory manager on trial " at Newtown, Powys, last week is moving to a new Pickles, president of the Assounioo post in South Wales. ciation of Teachers of Domestic Mr Jobn Cooke, Transport and General Workers' Union Scieoce and deputy headmistress of Burnt Mill Comprehen-sive School, Harlow. Essex, said ceotral Wales officer, based at Newtown, stated at the weekend that he bas heen appointed district secretary for the Cardiff yesterday.

Six mooths ago some teachers were paying £1 a week from area. During a strike by 114 men employed by Dowty Seals Ltd, Newtown, Mr Cooke eodorsed strike committee plans for a workers' tribunal at which alletheir own pockets to enable poor childreo to take cookery classes. she said. The figure had since doubled.

Sbe suspects that children are playing truant from cookery classes because they wish to avoid the embarrassment of not beiog able to afford the lessons.

Unlike Welsh Indians and whisky, Radio Cymru will be one dream come true Regional report Meaowhile many Welshmen are dreaming bard about a hetter relevisioo service; that is, a service with good reception on all channels everywhere in Wales and with a fourth channel

It bas always been much harder for Welshmeo to realize harder for Welshmeo to realize their dreams than Englishmen. More Englishmen have been born with silver spoons in their mouths than Welshmen who, oo the whole, have had to make do with woodan spoons. Not that Welshmen have lacked amhitioo with their dreams. A man nicknamed Boh Hydraulic once worked out a scheme to construct ao enormous cantilevered hydraulic moon over Holyhead harbour for the delight of visimrs. The scheme, however, did not get

off the ground. Another amhitious dreamer was Madoc who, io the twelfth century sailed off and dis-covered America. History gives the credir m Columbus and even Welsh historians say it is only a legeod.

But it was widely believed for centuries and grew in strength wheo traders and hunters came out of the American wilderness with accounts of meeting Welsh speaking Iodians. Morgan Jones, a preacher, reported that io 1669 he and some friends had heen captured by Indians in what is now South Carolina. As the Indians were about to kill them all, Jones said io Welsh : "It's curtains for us, boys bach "; or words to that effect. Whereupon the Indians, baving understood every word, greeted them as cousins and set them free. Between 1792 and 1797, seven years before the great expedi-tion of Louis and Clark, a Welsh

preacher, John Evans, followed his dream of finding Welsb Indians and explored the valleys of the Ohio, Mississippi and Missouri. But he heard not a single word of Welsh.

The settlement of Patagonia broadcasters the plan is nor was another Welsh dream that approved by everyone. Never-crumbled around the edges. theless, it is an important step Welshmen sought refuga from forward. 32

Welsh programmes and more -Welsh programmes and more choice for English speakers who do not water to look at the Welsh It is a serious issue, hecause televisioo and radio play a part io the fortuoes of Welsh and

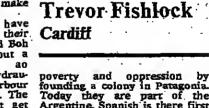
Eighty years ago there were opes for Welsh whisky. A distil-

to the fortuces of Welsh and the next 10 years are reckoued to be crucial for the language. When the crystal-set listeners started apitating, there were more than 900,000 Welsh speakers; ow there are 600,000 and pessimists fear that by the time a satisfactory Welsh television service is provided, the entire audience could crowd around one set. lery was hullt near Bala and advertisements said that the stuff " painted landscapes on the hrain ". To the delight of the around one set temperance movement (whose dream of a sober province has

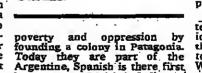
Nor all Welsh dreams turn to dusta like whisky, the Welsh Indians and hydraulic moons. After long struggles Walcs got for itself its institutions, like the university and national mnseum.

Keir Hårdie, in 1910, urged the appointment of a secretary of state for Wales, and Ibe founding of a Welsh nffice. A toubdrag of a weish niffice. A mera 54 years later that dream bad come true. Some Weishmen were debating the idea of a Weisb parliament 80 years ago. Now it is being taken seriously.

Many years ago a Labour poli-tician said that, given home rule, Wales would be a utopia. compound Welsh dream would A compound Welsh dream would include that, plus endless oil from tha Celtic Sea, an end to coal miniog, perfect televisinn reception, bilingualism, the writing of the great Welsh novel, the trebling of the size of Cardiff Arms Part a Welsh of Cardiff Arms Park, a Welsh whisky iodustry and the astonisbing discovery, io a Inst valley in America, of the Welsh Indians descended from Madoc.



poverty and oppression by founding a colony in Patagonia. Today they are part of the Argentine, Spanish is there first language and Walsh is fadiog es



died) the business failed. In the 1920s when Weishmen first crouched heside their primi-tive wireless apparatus they

begao to dream of a separate

Welsh wireless service. Letters

thay wrote to newspapers urg-ing it are remarkably similar m

those that there sons and grand-

sons write today. Next year the BBC will start

making this dream come true. Its Radio 4 service in Wales will

Its Kadio 4 service in Wales will be split; Radio Wales will broadcast in English on the medium wave and Radio Cymru. will broadcast in Welsb on VHF. The services will develop gradu-ally over a few years as money becomes available and mora

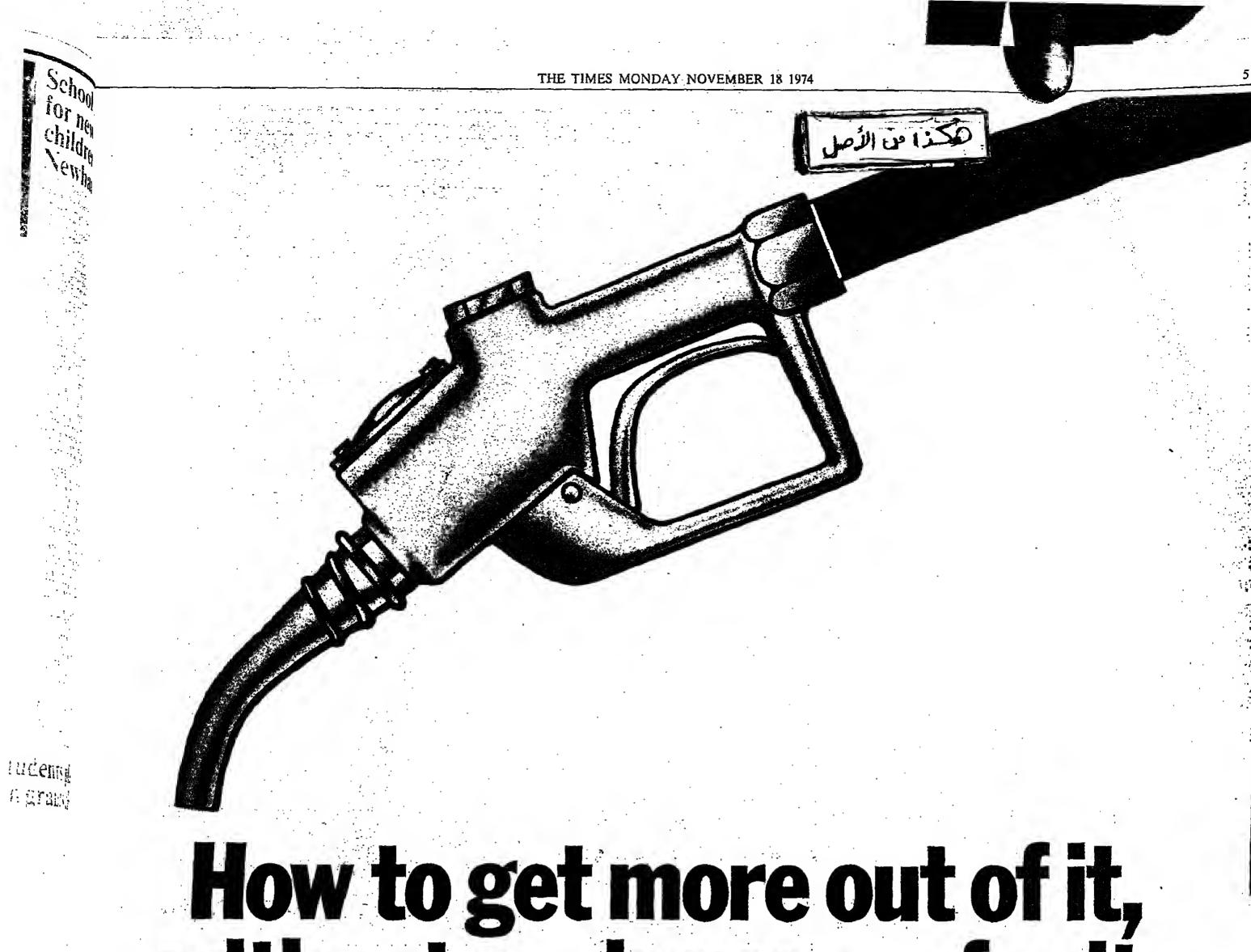
transmitters are built to improve

In a country where the prob-lems of mountains and language

are a constant beadacha for

the medium-wave service.





Historicis) Silidreni: Silidreni:

without paying more for it.

Every gallon now costs more, but in terms of what you get out of it, you could find yourself paying less to go further.

It all depends on where you put it.

Put it in an Austin or Morris and you're likely to get a lot more value in terms of miles per gallon.

Since the petrol price rises of last year, the efficiency of the Austin and Morris engines has won our cars quite a reputation, and an increased share of the country's new car owners.

The table below shows you what you can expect from our most popular models.

Make your own comparisons, and we think you'll agree that now, more than ever it's time to buy a new car at your Austin or Morris showroom.

mpg at constant road speed	mpg at 30 mph	mpg at 40 mph	mpg at 50 mph	mpg at 60 mph	mpg at 70 mph
MINI* 1000	61-0	53 -5	46.5	39-0	30-5
ALLEGRO 1500	52.0	49-0	44.0	37-5	32.0
MAXI 1750	47-5	45.0	41-0	35-5	30-0
MARINA 1.8	52-0	48.0	41-5	35-0	30-5

Figures by courtesy of Motor. @Mini is a Registered Trade Mark of British Leyland.



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WEST EUROPE.

Mr Peart sets out for Brussels to protect Britain's supplies of sugar, beef, butter and cheese

Brussels, Nov 17

In bis most difficult EEC assignment to date, Mr Peart, the Minister of Agriculture, will this week try to persuade his Community pariners to take steps to safeguard future supplies of sugar, beef, butter and cheese io British shops.

His main task during two days of discussions tomorrow and on Tuesday in Brussels will be to secure an agreement amoog ministers of agriculture of the Mine on the precise terms which the Community will offer developing, maioly Commonwealth. countries for their exports of 1,400,000 tons of cane sugar a

The groundwork for this longterm operation was laid last week when Mr Callaghao, the Foreign Secretary, extracted a formal communent from the Community to guarantee access of up to this figure on a cootinuíng basis

The ministers of agriculture will now have to determine a price for the sugar and the exact duration of the new arrangement which is due to arrangement which is due to come loto operation next February to replace the pre-sent Commonwealth Sugar Agreemoni. These terms would then be put to rbe dozen or so developing Caribhean, African and Pacific sugar-pro-ducing enjugites who are nego-liating trade and aid agree. tiating trade and aid agree-ments with the Community.

At a time when there is a serious world sugar shortage and prices have spiralled to more than £500 a too on the world markes, the quantity of sugar the developing countries will agree to deliver will de- probably peud almost exclusively on the Treasury.

price the Community offers to

Mr Peart is expected suggest a figure of at least £140 a ton, which is roughly what Britaio had to pay to secure fical deliveries from Guyana under the Commonwealth Sugar Agreement. But this suggested

figure could well run into opposition from the French, in particular, oo the ground that it would be above the price paid to the Community's own sugar beet producers.

There is also likely to be a lengthy wrangle among the ministers over the duratioo of the proposed oew arrangements. The proposed oew arrangements. Some member countries, like Britain, would prefer a flexible long-term agreemeut with oo final time limit and incorporatiog provisions for regular con-sultatioos aod possible modifica-

The Freoch, on the other hand, are unwilling to make arrangements for more than a five-year period, which is the leogalt of the Community's own sugar production programme. On the heef front, Mr Peart is expected to seek EEC approval for new arrangements to guarantee British farmers a minimum price for their cattle over the difficuli winter period.

His aim would be to ensure that farmers receive a guaran-teed price of at least £18 a cwt from the beginoiog of December until the spring, wheo the British governmeot's new price support system for beef can be organized in the Community. This short-term goal would be achieved by paying farmers direct subsidies to be financed by the British

At present British farmers are receiving premiums when their cattle are slaughtered under an

EEC scheme negotiated by Mr Peart in July. These increase month by month to encourage farmers to delay the marketing of their cattle as long as possible. But this system has failed to

operate properly and farmers in Britain are suffering severely from soaring costs and slumping market prices as more and more cattle go on to the market Finally, the ministers will dis-

Finally, the ministers will dis-cuss plaus to increase by 18 per cent the price paid to New Zea-land farmers for their exports of butter and cheese to Britain. If the suggestion, which was made by the European Commis-sion after pressure from the New Zealand Government, is spproved by tha Nine, New Zea-land farmers could expect to receive an extra £10m or so next year.

The extra money the farmers receive should not affect con-sumer prices in Britain. This is because the money will come from taxes which Britisb im-New Zealand butter and cheese to bring prices to prevailing EEC levels. These leves will be cut by the equivalant of 18 per

The British support the increases, which they hope will encourage New Zealand farmers to send more of their produce to Britain. For a number of reasons, among them higher pro-duction costs, and more attractive prices elsewhere, the New Zealanders bave so far failed to fulfil the export quotas they were granted when Britain joined the Community.



Mr Alexander Solzhenitsyn speaking at a press conference in Zurich at which he announced the publication of a book of essays by six other: Soviet dissidents.

General Spinola retired under Lisbon rejuvenation It would appear that the regu-lation aims at restricting the military influence of certain prominent personalisties. They includa General Nobre de Car-valho, recently replaced as the governor of Macao on the coast of China, and General Delgado e Silva, the former commander of the military academy.

From Jose Shercliff Lisbon, Nov 17

General Antonio de Spinola, Portugal's President from the April 25 revolution until the re-ported coup attempt of Septemfrom the army. So have all other generals over 62 years of age. Geoeral Spicola is 64. of the military academy.

The new measure taken by the Council of Chiefs of the Armed Forces staff, and coming into effect immediately, is inteoded "to rejuvenate the ranks and create new posts". It ratires top generals, admirals and rear-admirals at 62, brigadiars and commodores at 60, colonels and navy captains at 57, and so on down the scale.

His retirement deprives General Spinola of the possibil-General Spinola of the possibil-ity of filling io future any mili-tary executive post, such as colef or deputy chief of staff or presideot of the supreme mili-tary trihunal. He was deputy chief of staff unni dismissed in Dr Castarola prime interference

Spanish veterans unite

Madrid, Nov 17.---Veterans of the Spanisb Civil War formed Navarro, the Prime Minister, a confederation today, apparen-ty as a first step to heconding a political association.

They elected Señor Jose Antonio Giron, a right-wing former minister of Labour, jas

president. About 500 veterans shouting :. "Long live Franco", applauded. Señor Giron Political parties are still banned, hut Señor Arias

has promised to allow political associations before the end of the year. Observers said that the veterans tried to counter-balance efforts by the left to form political associations. The confederation unites groups of veterans, including

those of the Blue Division who fought together with the Germans on the Russian from.-

Army begins to clear refuse in Paris streets

yesterday to begin clearing the munitains of rubbish which bad accumulated over the pre-vious thrae days in the streets of Paris, owing to a strike hy dustmeo. About 3,000 troops dustrieo. About 3,000 troops including some from Germany, began work during the after-ooon. They are expected to take five days to clear the accumulated ruhbisb. Shopkeepers, and concierges gave a friendly welcome to the national servicemen involved.

of the military academy. No comment on the new regu-lation bas been svailable from General Spinola, who is re-ported to be away from Lisbon. The geoeral, whose book Por-tugal and the Future advocated a policy aimed at evantual self-determination for Portugal's African colonies, is reported to be at work on another book. A frequeot comment was that they were less efficieot than the dostmen but that they did

their best. The Prefect of Paris has The Prefect of Paris has called on Parisians to help by refraining from throwing on to the streets refuse like hottles and tins, which is not a danger to health, thus reduciog the amount for the troops to re-move. A quarter of a million plastic bags were distributed at the eod of last week Honscholders were asked to

Householders were asked to sweep the streets of all remaining refuse after collection trucks had passed. "This is an opera-tion of public bealth ", an Army spokesman said.

The dustmen's union said vesterday that the Governmeot had brought in troops to break the strike instead of agreeing to negotiate, on the excuse of a threat to public health. But the experience of strikes io 1970 nine and 1972 has shown that the Army alone cannot cope with refuse collection. The union decided yesterday to continue the strike.

Signor Moro expected to throw in his hand

among them to bring together

anong then to bing together in another coalition. Sigoor Moro then settled for a micority admioistration of Christian Democrats with the

support from outside of the other three. The Republicans agreed and so did the Socialists

but the Social Democrats objec-

ted, and the responsibility for

Signor Moro's failure-if he does admit defeat-will be ou

Theoretically, Sigoor Moro bas a choice before him : 10

form a government with the backing of three out of the four ceotre-left parties or give up on the ground that he wants the Social Democrats at all

His real dilemma is that it

he should be allowed 10 go ahead with a government denied

Social Democratic support, he

will be accused within his own party of having shifted the cantre of gravity to the left. The Social Democrats, what-

ever their name, are now regar-

ded as a right-wing party. The two hig objections 10 soch a move are, first, thut the

Chrisdan Democrats have never

in a guarter of a century of

goveromeot made such a choice; and, second, the recent

their shoulders.

From Peter Nichols Rome, Nov 17

Fears are now being expres sed that the Italian political crisis will worsen this week if Signor Moro, the Prime Minister-designate is forced comorrow to admit defeat in his efforts at forming a government.

Forty five days bave passed since the last government resigned, and they have been bad days. At a time when the economy as well as the political situation called for a strong haud, the newspapers bave been full of stories about attemped coups, the former head of the secret service is under arrest on charges of political conspiracy and, as recently as last night, ministries and other important points were under special guard after an anonymous coup warn-

Against this background, the Christiao Democrats have called on their two strongest per-sonalicies to try to form a government. The party secretary, Senator Fantani, failed on October 25 after a fortnight nf negotiation. Signor Moro theo took over the task and ha will report tomorrow to bis party's national executive. It will be left to his colleagues to judge whether the time has come for him to withdraw from the scane.

The issue is clear. He set out to form a new administratioo drawing its strength from the four parties of the centre left, namely the Christian Democrats, the Socialists, the Social Democrats and the Republicans. But relations are too troubled

travails of the extreme right-wing Italian Social Movement are taken to mean that there are yotes to be won on the right. The party would be turn-ing its back on a possible sourca of vates. The likelihood is that Signor Fail-Moro will follow Senator Fanfani's example and throw io bis hand.

som demaod bas been received.

Nicoletta was the thirty-sixil victim this year alooe of kid-napping io Italy.

There are five people snill in the bands of kidoappers ioclud-

The family of Gianfranco Cioce, the son of a Bari build

ing magnate, who was kid-napped on Wednesday are still

waiting for messages from the

manding more money.

The Pope utters curse on kidnappers' money contact with the jeweller but it is not koown whether ony ran-

From Our Correspondent Rome, Nov 17

The Pope today added his voice to the public outcry against an alarming wave of recent kidnappings in Italy. Three abductions within 36 hours in Lombardy alone have caused new public concern.the bands of kidoappers ioclud-ing Signor Giovanni Stucchi, aged 31, an industrialist kid-nappert in October whose family paid a 500m lire (£333,000) ransom on Friday. The kid-nappers have failed to rcleasc him and are now apparently de-manding more money. The Pope told pilgrims in St. Peter's Square today: "We feel the duty in the same of God to deplore such abominable crimes". His heart was "wounded" by the "frighten-

ing resurgence of armed rob-beries and especially of kidnap-pings of defenceless and innoceot people". Ransom money would become damned in the hands of the kidnappers. The latest victim was Nico-letta di Nardi, the 11-year-old daughter of a Milan jewe) mer-chant. Armed men reudered

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and the second second second

and the second second

The abduction of Nicoleita di Nardi came when oorthern Nardi Came when oorthern police forces were ulready police forces were ulready stretched to the limit searching her unconscious with a cloth soaked in ether as she walked to school with her sistec aged 13 yesterday, and bundled her for the kidoappers of the son of 'a motor dealer, seized in Muan on Thursday night and into a car. The kidnappers later made trialist kidoapped on Friday. of a Brescia Indus-

kidnappers.

than holding the Community together by making it more **GUSINESS NOTICES** TRANSFER BOOKS LEGAL NOTICES LEGAL NOTICES LEGAL NOTICES PUBLIC NOTICES AOERS are recommended to take ropplate protossional advice are entering obligations. DOMESTIC SITUATIONS **Appointments Vacant** No. 002360 of 1974 IN the HIGH COURT of JUSTICE Chancery Hirtsion Compacies Court in the Matter of Visual Display & ADRESIVES Limited and in the Matter of The Companies Act, 1948 District of the Companies Act, 1948 District of the Companies Act, 1948 MONTFORT IKNITTING by the HIGH COURT of JUSTICE IN the HIGH COURT of JUSTICE Chancery Division Companies Court FRIENDS' PROVIDENT . LIF Nolice is hereby siven that the flerence Share TRANSFER VAS will be CLOSED from the th November, 1974, lo the Stu cember, 1974, both dates inclu-Chancery Divis In the Matte HAULAGE Lim the of The Com Nolice is PETITION for Companies Court of WENDCREST and in the Mat-les Act, 1948 antery Division Companies of the Matter of Liewis SEPAI (CHELTENHAM) Limited and Matter of the Companies Act. also on page 26 NANNY, MADRID License for a space-saving car parking Wa need warm, intelligen

Paris disenchanted over summit From Charles Hargrove take place and that it will achieve somethiog useful, unlike effective and coherent. The EEC is like a bicycle, a senior official told me; if it is not kept moving, it falls over. The summit is not a prestige Paris, Nov 17 The foreign ministers of the its Paris and Copeobagen pre-ine are meeting in Paris decessors. But the gloss has

Paris, Nov 17 The foreign ministers of the its Paris and Copen-Nine are meeting in Paris tomorrow to put the finishing come off the meeting since last rouches to that part of the agenda of the proposed summit conference of heads of govern-ment which deals with institu-local problems and the mprovement of the decision-to the come of the come of the come of the come the come of the come of the come of the come the come of the come of the come of the come the come of the come the come of the come of the come the come the come of the come nuniti

Another meeting will take ilace in Brussels on November 15 to discuss specific issues such is energy and regional develop-nent which the summin will also ake up. On Tuesday. Mr fallaghau, the Foreign Secre-ary, will discuss reuegotiation if Britain's EEC membership erms and other matters with resident Giscard d'Estaing and rench ministers.

The Freoch Government connues to express coofideoce at the summit conference will

proposals, which meet demands for political secretariats and the election of the European Parliament by direct suffrage which Paris was accused of blocking in the past.

There is surprise that the French Government sbould be accused, as it was by the West Germao Chancellor last Wed-nesday, of indulging in a "little Institutional game". This "game", it is pointed out in Paris, is aimed at nothing other

operation for the French Gov-ernment, bot M Giscard d'Estaing is solemnly com-mitted to calling one and cannot withdraw without loss of face. Our Diplomatic Correspondent

writes: Mr Callaghan faces some tricky manoeuvring in Paris when he attends the foreigo ministers' meetiog. Britaio and France do not see exactly eye to eye on reform of the Community's institutions, but it will be important for Mr Callaghan at least to show

willing. President Giscard d'Estaing sets considerable store on discussing institutional questions at the proposed summit and French support for Mr Callag-han's own plans is essential

Dr Caetano's regime just before the April coup.

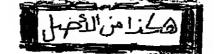
be at work oo another book. Since he resigned the presi-dency after calling off a public demonstration in his favour by "the silent majority". General Spinola bas lived a retired life

At the same time, a campaign to discredic him as a hidden reactionary and friend of capi-talism is being steadily waged in certain sectors of the press and hy certain public meo.

From Our Own Correspondent Paris, Nov 17 The Army was called in

Systemi 'p_to 60% nete parking bars	ALAN V. NORMAN	High Court of Justice was on the	High Court of Justice was on in	e the above-named Company by the Nigh Court of Justice was on th	e 1974 at 13 NOON for the purpos	e older brother at day school.	PUBLIC AND EDUCA	HONAL APPOINTMENTS
in with contentional bathing.	LEGAL NOTICES	14th day of October, 1974, pro- senied to the said Court by the Commissioners of Custoris and Excise of King's Beam House, 39-43 Mark Lano, Londor EC3R THE and	sented to the said Comrt by the Commissioners of Customs an Excise, of King's Beam House, 59 41, Mark Lane, London ECSR 71(1)	I source to the sold Court by The sector to the sold Court by The Commissioners of Inland Revenue of Somersei House, Strand, London G WC2R 1LB, and that the sold Peri WC2R 1LB, and that the sold Peri	 WEDNESDAY 1177 DECEMBER 1974 at 12 NON for the purpose of considering and if thoughl fil APPROVINC the BILL now being promoted by the Office entitled "./ Bill to provide for the control and management of the Filends' Provi dent Life Office; and lor other pur dent Life Office; and lor other pur gosses By Order of the filectors. By Order of the filectors. A CONY of the Bill for which a potion will be meaned to Particle and the besch be also a particle incent can be seen being to particle incent can be seen being to particle and the seen being to particle incent can be seen be an be an be an be an be an be incent to part	Charming villa Nadrid, Car driver helpful, swimmer essen- tial, opportunity for all sports.	WELSH NATIONAL	SCHOOL OF MEDICINE
violating ballet est patting stem is also patented at GR, krile to STLAREN & ROHL P AG, 3001 Uerne, wilzerland	No. 002713 of 1974 IN the HIGH COURT of JUSTICE	bat the said Petition is directed to he brard before the Court sliting a the Royal Courts of Justice, Strand London, WC2A 2LL on the 2nd day of Overamber, 1974, and any credit	and that the said Petition is director to be heard before the Gourt slith at the Royal Courts of Justice Surand, London WC2 on the Sti day of December, 1974, and say	d hoo is directed to be heard befor g the Court sitting at the Royal Court , of Justice, Strand, London, of h the 9th day of Detember, 1974 g and any creditor or contribu	By Order of the Directors, R. N4 JOHNSON,	European and overseas travel with family. Full separate quarters, use of car, highest sclary, encallent free time,		meo or women with graduate
FOR TAKEOVER OR PARTICIPATION	Chancery Division Companies Contri In the Matter of WOODSHER CON- STRUCTION (WILLESDEN) Limited and in the Matter of The Companies	tor or contributory of the said Com- pany destroos to sopport or oppose the making of an Order on the said	Company desirous to support of company desirous to support of coppose the making of an Order of the wild Berting may become of the	d fory of the said Company destroit r to support or oppose the making of an Order on the said Petition ma	London, 18th November 1974. A copy of the Bill for which a	PHONE MRS. MCLANE. NOV. 18th P.M. NOV. 22nd	ASSISTANT	REGISTRAR
POINT OF SALE	Aci, 1948 Notice is hereby siten that the PETITION tor the UNOING UP of the above-named Company by the	Petition may appear at the time of hearing th person or by his Counso for that purpose; and a copy of the Petition will be furnished by the	lime of hearing in person or by hi Counsel for that ourpose; and a copy of the Petition will be fur	person or by his Coursel for the person or by his Coursel for the ourpose, and a copy of the Petition will be furnished to any creditor of	1 Weht can be seen by any member at 7 Leadenhan Street. London EC3 of 18. Charlotte Square, Edinburgh.	01-493 0111 or write 80x 2960 D. THE TIMES.	Applicants shoold preferably	have had previous experience . Salary on the scale £3,813-
ADVERTISING FIRM	High Court of Justice was on the 5th day of November 1971, pre- senisy to the said court by Redland	undersigned to any creditor of con- tribulory of the said Company requiring such cdpy on payment d	creditor or contributory of the sale company requiring such copy of payment of the regulated chares for	V contributry of the said Company ro quiring the same by the undersigned on payment of the regulated charge for the same.	DOMESTIC SITUATIONS		f4,896 according to qua Membership of F.S.S.U.	difications and experience.
Resulted and well-conducted, williable London Commany, Managing Director retiribo.t Phase write flox 0151 M.	office is situate at Regiand House, Regiante, Surrey, Gravel Merchants,	C. KRIKORIAN, King's Beam Norse, 39-11 Mark Lane,	G. KRIKORIAN, King's Bean	ERIC MOSES, Solicitor of In-		1. BRITISH DIPLOMATIC	Further particulars availab	e from the Registrar, The
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Additional Lank Execution and Consistent Littled, name UND Linnerd, will be CLOSED on Descenter, 17,510 [11]	Catersham, on 21th June 1975 and u.ts born on 21st October, 1383, nicase confact Burrow, formy & Usuated of B Form Struct, Cultumbe	appear at the time of hearing in person or by his Coorse) for that butterse; and a coor of the Postion	person or by his Coonsel for that purpose, and a cour of the Prillion will be furnished by the undersigeri- to any creditor or contributory of	Incomber, 1974. THOMAS JAMES WICKS formerly of DS Carne Court, 23 Salham Road. South West 17, London in the Unit- od, Kingdom. South West 17, London in the Unit- od, Kingdom. South West 17, London in the Unit- od, Kingdom. South West 17, London in the Unit- de Kingdom. South West 17, London in the Unit- de Kingdom. South South No. 3697 of 1974 Speking o classication of ber mar- rage to your on the ground of Microris th Suit No. 3697 of 1974 Speking o classication of ber mar- rage to your on the ground of Microris the Suit No. 3697 of 1974 Speking o classication of the ground of Microris the Suit No. 3697 of 1974 Gourt, Melbourn, by the 14th day of Jandary, 1976 the case may proceed in your absence. FUBLIC NOTICES E.M. LAND RECISTRY It is LOST CERTIFICATES Of have been last of destroyed. Autone possissing to a missing cert- ficates in objecting to the last of destroyed. Autone possissing to a missing cert- ficates objecting to the last of setting the shown been should all once notify the shown Bodew i- MECDING Certificate to Auton Methods Autone possissing to a missing cert- ficates objecting to the laste of 1 Princip House, Craydon. CR9 SLE 1 Princip House, Craydon. CR9 SLE 1 Autone Certificate to Armone Method Street, Savanasks, Keal, TW13 Survey, Savanasks, Keal, TW13	HOUSEKEEPER. — Fiorida, almost blind but heathy active retired basiness man living in beamful area Miami, Florida, eesis bein tu raad, drive slick shift, do light housework. Must be mini ulipent, conganial, well spoken and like feroines containy and coin, Re- retories containy and coin, Re- retories containy and coin. Tervines containy and coin. Tervines containy and coin. Cointer Loodon, Piegestible lo- tories contained and the oligosity and the spoken and oligosity. Miami, Fiz. 30, Bon USA.	COOK / NOUSERCEPER. Ion domestic experience, seek oppre- tative employer. Tel. 01-730 alt20 S. Agy COUPLE, fully experienced sill duties, bood refracces, seek post- Noed. Bachas. U.S.A., 23. Almas Noed. Bachas. U.S.A., 23. Almas Noed. Coverage of hepasehold dottos, town or county. Tel. 01- 730 Bit2 S. Agy. NUMYS. HELP. experienced with kids. Have horses, Could cook-	ACAs and finalists wanted for ou temperaty assignments. Tel. John	in the Dopartment of Phy- slology Applicants intervsted in loting the oudloss physiology
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a Transfer Officer.	brothers and sisters: Finnt, 1968 onlinewise John , James, Chirles, Entity cohercise financis, Betty outborn ison Elizabeth or Ressley.	In mean of the hearing of the said Petition must serve on, or send by post-10, the above-named notice to writing of his intennion so to do. The notice must state the name and address of the posen. or, if a furn- the name and address of the furn- the server and address of the furn-	The notice nutst state the name and address of the person, or, if a firm, the name and address of the firm,	15N. (2) Freehold Title No. LN106681 Se Unchmery Hoso. London, Se O. London Cortificats to Messes London Cortificats to Messes	Sands 582187, NANNIES, Cooks. Nousekeepurs Domestic Conples and Gardeners —Slough Employment Acceners	LEGAL APPOINTMENTS	MARKET RESEARCHERExperi- CDC0 of promoting imports from Airica to Europe. Fileal French	similar to F.B.S.U., fand in
	Sarah and Lucy.	the number and address of the turn, and must be signed by the person of them, or his or their Solicitor tif any. and must be served or, if	firm, or his or their solicitor (if any, and must be served, or, U posted must be sent by post in	Chambers, 49 High Street, Noddredon, Herts. 131 Prechold Title No. 423115 160	SUPER JOBS. Occasional/Permanent Nannies. 11 Beaucharin Pl., Su.3. SSI 10232 & SWY 2368	CONVEYANCING 22.000 + 3'1' MORTGAGE	required. Foreign travet likely. Age 30-40. Pleasant personality. well dressed. Must be appressive decision maker. Please and	Perth for appointee and depen- dent family, removal allow- ance, study leave and long ser- vice leave and housing lean
MISCELLANEO	US FINANCIAL	host to, the above-named notice in writing of his intention so to 60. The nulles intention so to 60. The nulles intention with a name and lite name, and addorss of the firm, and latest be signed by the person or tirm, or his or their Solicitor til payer, and must be served or, if payer, and must be served or, if sufficient lines to reach the solver sufficient lines to reach the solver his articles to the solver his articles the served of the solver sufficient lines to reach the solver his articles to the solver his articles to the solver his articles the solver his art of Nos ember 1974.	solficient time to reach the sboye- named not later than 1 o'clock in the afternoon of the 29th day of November, 1974.	 S.E.S. Certificats to Meases. John Gridler & Co., Warwick Chambers. J9 High Street. Noddradon, Nerts. Noddradon, Nerts. Nerdhold Tile No. 423115 160 Reveluint. London. 3.5.15. Reveluint. London. 3.5.15. Reveluint. Strengther Meases. Church Strengther Birgham B3 20V, Street. Burningham B3 	Sands 582187. NAMNIES, Cooka. Notsekeepurs Domestic Conplets and Gardeness Slough Ethelisythemt Agency. Supple Fartham Rd., Slough 331141. Supple Fartham Rd., Slough 331141. Supple Fartham Rd., Slough 331141. Stat 10252 & Serie State PH. Stat. San 10252 & Serie State PH. Stat. San 10252 & Serie State PH. Stat. Stat 10252 & Serie State Philipping San 10252 & Serie State Philipping San 10252 & Serie State Philipping Jobs for mannies (www.rwhore. Nathans (kansington). 37 Barat- furd Road, Landon, W.R. 01-937 2255 State	with about a year's axperi- ence in Commerce you'll get involved with residential and commercial mortuges, noes the less of working.	MARKET RESEARCHER.—Experi- ence of promoting imports from Alirica to Europe. Fineht French required. Foreign traver likely. Age 30-40. Pleasant personality. well dressed. Must be appressive decision maker.—Please send written application to: Mr. A. C. Sardinha. Marubeni Corporation. 15th floor, New London Bridge House. London Bridge Buyet. Bbil.	vice reave and notsing iban scheme. Further information usy be oblained from the Starting officer. Applications in duplicate ataling full personal peritu- lars, qualifications and expert.
GERMAN GOVERNME 51% LOAN 1930	(YOUNG LOAN)	November 1974.	In the HIGK COURT of JUSTICE In	THE HARROW DISTRICT LAND REGISTRY. Lyon Nouso, Harrow, Midda, BAI	3 or 4 evenings a week, from	department, devoid of stuly	PUBLIC AND EDUCATIONAL	and the short react the Staffing Officer, University of Western
CONVERSION The Truster has informed the a	ank of England that it is necessary	In the Matter of the Companies Acts. 1948 to 1967 and the the	BANKRUPTCY, No. 1180 of 1974, Re.: Taresa BENNETT- REYNOLDA, whose present diace of residence is unknown istoly residue	(1) Preshold Tile 102306 and Laasohold Tile 2033-6 Blocks 1. 3. 3. 4 Parasley Bouse, and Roase Bethnal Groon, and 10 Gravon Walk, N.16 robusective	730 6359 WORKING NOUSEKREPER. Ovon.	Tel. 434 1151 DAVID WHITE ASSOC. LTD.	APPOINTMENTS	once shoold reach the short of the officer Officer like the start of the start Australia, Nedlands, Weslern Australia, 9009, by 11 Japoart 1975. Candidates should request three relevens to write inspectably to the Stoffing
an after the in December 1967 in London Astronomic et German b 3 (America I. Paracraph 2), d.	peet of the coupons and bands due n accordance with the provisions of sternal Debus of the 27th February	Alling DON Linked in Voluo- tary Louidation: Notice is hereby given oursuant	AL 20, Gloucester Place, London, W1 and previously carrying on busi- ness at 140 Park Lane, London, W1. COMPANY OIRECTOR, (Under	S. 5. 7 and 8 Somerford Ronse Bethnal Green, and 10 Graven Walk, N.16 respective-	730 333 WORKUNG NOUSEKREPER Oron. 15 p.w.: top quarters. Britsh Agency : SOBH Alam. Tol. 5571-00400 Rd Ear Mam. Tol. 5571-00400 Rd Ear Mam. Tol. 5571-00400 Rd Ear Mam. Tol. 5571-00400 Rd Ear Children. hun job. £18 p.w. Clear. London Laurricw. tel. 730 81:22 S. Agy.	LANGATE LEGAL STAFF THE	TEACHERS OF ENGLISH	tinnediately to the Stoffing OfOcer.
The Tradee has add of the Bar application of the exchange guard	nk of England that the question of indee in the case of the revaluations	In the Matter of the Companies Arts of William CON and in the Strike of William CON a SONS William Con a Sons Notice is herebr siten surjust to Serion 2:40 of the Companies Art, 1:444, that a GENERAL MEET- ing on the MEMBERS of the above named Company will be actual the Olifice of W. H. Corr, Golf & Co., Chaircred Accountant, the above candod with the Arthough a Co. Chaircred Accountant, the above and the MEMBERS of the above and the MEMBERS of the above and the MEMBERS of the above the Actual and the above and the MEMBERS of the above and of the Control of the Windles and of the conduct of the Windles in the date	Receiving Order dated 30th October, 1974). First Meeting of Creditora. At Occember, 1974, at 11 o'clock in the formore, 1974, at 11 o'clock	Charge Certificates to Messra. Philip Ross Elliston & Blebor. 77 Wingola Street, Landon. W1A 330.	S. Agy.	as to give a onique private ser.	Commany and Finland Degin-	University of New South
react adjustments remains unsett	and October 1969 and of sub-caucat led. The rights of the bondholders re. remain reserved, irrespective of	Chartered Accountants Li 11, East- cheap, London, ECAM LIDA on Toes- that, the 10th day of Orcember	Room 410, Thomas More Building, Royal Gourts of Justice, Strand, London, WCZA 2JY, Public Ezzmi-	 Winipold Street Landon, YIA 380. Freehold Title No. NGL213657 A Crouch Hill. Landon, N.4. Land Cortilicate to Messra, A. E Hamlin & Cor., 6/A Suthility Freet, Martine No.2. 143973 And 145864 10 and 12 Elsp Sinrel, Landon, E. Massel, Massel 	MOTHER'S HELP	vice to sil solicilors and other real stall from outdoor chrons to partners tooking for careers in private practice (no fers are charges to approvide the pro- count of the second states) of write to size. Robitick size of write to size. Robitick size of write to size. Robitick size of write to size. Solicito 12001 al o Creat Gueen Street.	reguline to by indiagua Schools in Germany and Finiand Regin- min any and Finiand Regin- spain of January, Isly and Spain of January, Isly and Spain of January, Island Spain of January, Island White States and States of States Spain and States and States States Service Island Regulary States and States Interview States and States Interview States and States Interview States and States States States States and States States States and States States States and States and States States States States and States and States States States and States and States States and States and States and States and States and States States and States and States and States and States and States States and States and States and States and States and States States and States	Wales
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lodged.		the Liquidator's Acts and Dealings and of the conduct of the Windles- Un to date Dated this 12th day of November.	D. A. THURNE, Ollicial Recolver. N.8,. All debta due to be paid to	Sured, London, E.I. Land Certificates to Messrs, Fiward Fall Bradsbaw & Waterson, Lildland Bank	boy 9. Own room, tath. FV. C20 ow. clear. Writ.	7201 al o Greal Queen Street W.C.2 fuit Kingsways		LECTURERS
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t date. Accordingly, the fate, app	W limber possible adjustment at a - ()	THE COMPANIES ACT. 1928. HOWARD, MAXWELL & COMPANI', Limited,	and telely residion at 13. Folly Close, Radlett, Hertfordshire, Under Receiving Order dated 28th	niore Street, London, W.1. 13: Irrehold Title No. 374323 60 and 60h Turners Road, Lon-	MOTRER'S RELP		Secretary, French/English, Girts Boarding School, Resident Lo.L.	Ance. The arrest of special Ance. The arrest of special Ruowicedge required air com- plier stud design, desen en- ginsering, matchine dynamics, materials, engineering, stress analysis.
NERSION BONDS Nominal Automnt of Coupon	. Annoant at which Compon is payable	GOMPANI', Limited. Notice is hereby given, pursuant to section 293 of the Companies Act, 1938, that a MEETING of the CREDITORS of the above-seamed Company will be held all 15 Wimpold Street. London, 1938 Sile on Fri- day, the Lind day of November. 1974, all 120 clock in the mid-diff. Jor the surposes mentioned in sec- lors 294 and 295 of the sile Act. Dated this 11th day of November. 1974.	BANKREITETCY No. 1102 of 1974 in Re: Rryan annes THENER, UN- FMPLOYFO, ol no fried Artenss and islebs residion at 13 derses and islebs residion at 13 derses (Joser, Radbell, Hertfordskire, Under Recolving Order duied 28bh October, 1971, First Mesting of Croditors, Sth December, 1975, at 12 o'clock moan, at Rosm 410, Fourth Floar, Thomas More Build- ing, Royal Courts of Justice, Strand, London, WCIA 217, Public Examination, 5th March, 1975, at 11 o'clock th the Jornpon, al Court do iOuren's Stillding, Royal Courts of Justice, Strand, London, WCIA 21L, JAMES TVL.	10.3 Lansdowne Drive, Lon- don, E.B. Charne Certilicate to Messrs. Vichael Conta & Go. 17 Wis- more Street, London, W.I. 13.1 renold Tills No. 374523 60 Anti 60h Turners Road, Lon- don, E.S. Land Cartificate to Messrs. Edward Fall StadSaw & Waterson, Muldand Bank Chainbers, 660 Commercial	Chigwed, Ester	Like to travel obtoad after 18 months : First learn about the Like operation of a top class learned the company, servic- travel and the newty about the servic should be newty abuilted or at should be newty abuilted or at salary circ 52,750 of A.L.A. Salary circ 52,750 of A.L.A. Salary circ 52,750 of A.L.A.	APPLY HEADMASTER STATING TWO REFEREES.	Salary: SA9.002 range SA12.002 per ahnuni, Geremensing Salary: according
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for a strengt and the state	relate details of the holder, of the behall coupoes are lodged.	1974. at 12 o clock in the mid-day. 107 the purposes mentioned in soc- 1073 294 and 295 of the said Act. Bated this 11th day of November.	do (Oucen's Building). Royal Courts of Justice, Strand, Londoo. WCCA GLL.	Brington Road, London, S.W.S. Land Certificate to Mesars, Stiff	thept. Live in. 215 n s.	01-588 0147.	TEACHER OF ENGLISH required for full-time appointment in college in Han belead. Good honours degrees in English or Modern Laoguages. Stypersce in Cambridge Lower Cartificats and Proficience Stanis nation work and to Language Inhoratory Received Action 10 Concerned Training, 01-136 9831.	Details of appointment, in- cluding superannaniton, sludy leave and housing achieve, way be obtained from the sociation of the state of the sociation of the sociation of the sociation of the sociation of the tamps of the sociation of the sociation of the sociation of the tamps of the sociation
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OVERSEAS.

Vladivostok **Pravda** lashes policy will be of the West as relief after summit draws near

From Edmuod Stevens Moscow, Nov 17

A cautious low key appruach is taken in Soviet comment as

the Ford-Brezhney summin nears. The senior Pravda commentator, Victor Mayevsky, sei the tone by saying that the Soviet people hope the meetings next weekend will serve the further, development of Uoited States-Sovies relations to the henefit of both peoples and the

entire world. Having voiced this hope without elaboraring. Mr Mayevsky, himself a cold war veteran, complains that every day confirms that influential circles in the Wesi favour a resumption of the cold war. Thereafter for two full columns he lambasts virtually every aspect of West-ern foreign policy starting off with Nam.

Aggressive Nato activities in the Mediterranean, he com-plains, have encouraged "open talk in Tel Aviv and in part of the American press about pre-parations for a fifth war against

the Arabs". Mr Mayevsky praises Mr Yassir Arafat, leader of the Palestine Liberation Organiza-tion, for presenting " a construc-tive programme for the solution the programme for the solution of the Palestinian problem hased on justice, peace and democracy and providing for fulfilment of the Palestinian Arabs' right to sclf-determina-tion and return to their native soil "

adds somewhat am-He higuously that the Soviet Unioo favours a just solution that will take account of the interests of all nations and people in the Middle East-without, however, specifically mentioning Israel in this context.

He goes on to accuse the United States of rushing addi-tional supplies of tanks, aircraft and other military equipment days later for to Israel, adding that the "ultra- Mr Brezhnev.

Continued from page 1

1973, the Syrians bave been re-

building their military strength with massive Russian assistance.

There is a growing Arah cou-viction that Israel is certain

to undertake a pre-emptive attack against Syria with the principal objective of destroy-

ing its military machine. It is

the Arah view that the Israelis

bitzkrieg which could be com-pleted before Egypt would be forced to open up its front. However, the Arab reaction to

this weekend's scare iodicated that this would not be the likely sequence of events. Indeed, it was specifically with its fear of

isolation in hattle that Syria

sought and won Arah assurances

Arah reaction.

Syria and Israel both

deny plans for war

reactiouary" newspaper New York Dmly News demands that Israel be regarded as sacred as a fifty-first state of the United States

Turning to the energy crisis, Mr Mayevsky reports that some American publications are openly discussing the possibility of military intervention against the oil producing countries to avers another oil emhargo, and that American policy now advo-cases a "holy alliance" with Westero Europe and Japan in order to bring the oil producing countries to their knees.

Mr Mayevsky ends on an almost gleeful note about the worsening economic condition in capitalistic countries, which he said has intensified the class struggle with large-scale strikes and mass demonstrations in various parts of the United States, Britain, France and lopan.

On the eve of President Ford's arrival in Tokyo, Prauda takes a sombre view of his pros pects, saying that the opposition to the present Japanese Govern-ment is making the most of anti-American sentiment and taking advantage of the sensational declaration by the retired American Admiral Larocque on the secret delivery of nuclear weapons to Japan by United States war-ships. This, *Pravda* says, will considerably cloud prospects of the visit. More than, 160,000 police had therefore heen mobilized to protect the President, whose visit would be confined to heavily guarded indoor meetings with no public

appearances. Pravda does not add that no such drastic security measures for President Ford's protection will be needed when he visit the Vladivostok area a few days later for his meeting with

Patrick Brogan writes from Wash-

ington : There was much activity

in Washington this weekend as

Dr Henry Kissinger, the Secre-tary of State, tried to discover

how serious the Middle East war

that Syria had no plans to attack

tion were "highly exaggerated " and that Israel "has no inten-

tion of attacking anyone". Speakieg to reporters after wards, the Ambassador said that

lsrael.

Japan From Patrick Brogan Washington, Nov 17 Mr Leonid Brezhnev visited the United States in June, 1973,

and the Senate Watergate committee very considerately went into recess for a week. It was thought tactful to prevent Mr John Dean from upstaging the Soviet party leader. Mr Brezhnev kindly overlooked the fact that the presidency of Mr Richard Nixon was

disintegrating, and a series of minor hut useful agreements were reached by the two sides. Mr Ford is now faced with much the same problem in Tokyo The President's visit to Japan has been planned for months

the Japanese originally, and unenthusiastically, expected his predecessor] and is designed to undo all the damage to Ameri-can-Japanese relations caused by the sudden announcement in 1971 that Mr Nixoo inteoded to visit Peking.

Mr Ford and Dr Henry. Mr Ford and Dr Henry. Kissinger, the American Secre-tary of State, will do their best to.carry out their plans, despite the dismetegration of the Tanaka Government. The cir-cumstances ensure that the President's visir to Vladivosteck will be considerable mean each will he considerably more com-fortable than his visit to Tokyo, and probably more productive. The President is firmty of the belief that serious negotiations, with Americans or with foreigners, friends or adversaries, are hest conducted if the partici-pants can first establish a

human contact. The next major Soviet. American summit will take place in Washington next year and Mr Ford hopes that meeting Mr Brezhnev in advance will help to achieve results at the summit. There will be no very notable

There will be no very notable agreements reached 'at Vladi-vostock. The strategic arms limitatioo negotiations, 'wbich Mr Nixon hoped to finish last summer when he visited Mos-cow, are still far from comple-tion. The two leaders may give further, instructions to their negotiators, hut matters of this sort are not in practical terms sort are not, in practical terms,

settled at summits. The main issue on the world'agenda now is, of course, the Middle East. The Russians want. to be consulted on the process. negotiation.. This is not merely amour

scare was. He sommoned the propre. Russia is a power in the world and determined to make Israel Ambassador, Mr Simcha Dimitz, yesterday and told him its strength felt in the Middle that he had received assurances East. It is not clear whether. Russia will oppose a settlement if it has not participated in negotiations. In return, "the Ambassador assured the Secretary of State that reports of Israel mohiliza-

Kissinger and President Ford would like to know and they can now ask Mr Brezhnev-When Mr Nixon was first in Moscow, and evee more, when Mr Brezhnev came to Washingtou, the Russians assured the, Americans that they would use influence for peace and their would cooperate to prevent any new war between Israel and its neighbours. The assurances Indian smugglers lose right of appeal

nf support at the Rahat summit. Althnugh Egypt indicated at precautionary measure, "neces-Rahat that It was in no position sary steps in order not to he to wage a war at this stage, it surprised". could not withstand adverse Reports from Egypt and Israel. page 10 | were not kept.

URGE



Helmeted police herd helmeted students thronging Tokyo streets against President Ford's visit.

Tokyo girds itself for Ford visit

From Peler Hazelburst Tokyo, Nov 17

Little or nothing of substance is expected to emerge from summit talks between Japanese and American leaders this week when President Ford hegins an otherwise historic and symbolic seven-day state visit to Japan and South Korea.

The significance of Mr Ford's forthcoming odyssey in the Orient is indeed bistmic. He will become the first American head of state to visit Japan when he arrives at Haneda airport tomorrow afternoon to a 21-gun salutc. He will be received by Em

peror Hirohito at the imperial palace in Tokyo, the first time that Japan's imperial bead of state and an American Presi-dent will have met formally on the home soil of either nation since the two countries initiated diplomatic ties more than 100 years ago. Summit talks with Mr Tanaka, the Prime Minister, will follow on Wednesday.

But observers do not expect any significant shift in the re-lationship between the United States and its closest ally iu Asia.

Americau diplomats claim, that there are few problems in bilateral relations between Japao and the United States apart from some small pinpricks in trade such as Japanese quotas on beef imports) and the two leaders are expected to deal with international prob-lems such as food, inflation, petrodollars, the uon-nuclear

What, could emerge as the most important factor of the Tokyo today talks, is Mr Tanaka's expected the visit.

Railway workers' unions, under the influence of Socialist declaration that Japan is prepared to comply with Dr Kissinger's plan to reduce the and Communist Parties, plan to paralyse train services on Tuesconsumer nations' imports of day to coincide their protests with the climax of the visit: the formal and historic meeting between a Japanese Emperor and an American President. If any real political signifi-

cance can he attached to the visit then it is the fact that President Ford could not have In essence, the Opposition chosen a more inopportune moment to travel to Tokyo and parties oppose the visit on the grounds that Mr Tanaka will use it to bolster up his crumb-ling political image in the

South Korea. In Tokyo lie will be meeting a Prime Minister who is already described as a lame duck. It is indeed doubtful whether Mr Tanaka will remain in office country. The Opposition claims that it is capable of mustering nearly four million demonstrators durafter he has gone through the courtesy of receiving the Ameriing the visit and the ultra leftcan President. He has so far failed to satisfy charges that he has indulged in dubious husiness deals and evaded taxes while wing extremists have threatened to disrupt Mr Ford's itinerary. As a result, the extraordinarily tight security arrangements will completely isolate the American in office.

Mr Ford will also he talking to a Prime Minister whose personal popularity rating bas dropped helow 18 per cent and the leader of a debilitated ruling parties. provoked one newspaper reader to comment last week: "The first American President to visit party of Liheral Democrats who soffered a calamitous setback in the July elections.

Japan will arrive not as a guest but as a prisoner of the Japan-ese Government." At the same time, recent allegations that Mr Tanaka's Korean democrats and many American intellectuals and lib-Government has permitted American warships to carry nuclear weapons into Japanese ports under a secret clause of erals in the Orient are also protesting vociferously at the visit to Seoul which is regarded the security treaty has given the Communists and the left simply as an endorsement of wing a handy weapon to work the dictatorial regime of Presiup feelings against the visit. dent Park Chung Hee. Professor Edwin Reischauer, the Harvard scholar and former

On the eve of Mr Ford's arrival trade unions and the Communist Party launched a American Ambassador to Japan, campaign to embarrass him and who' has been attempting to assist. President Park's main-polarical opponent, Mr Kim Dae Jung, under virtual house arrest in Scoul, has openly con-Mr Taoaka during the oext four days. And estimated 50,000 demonstrators marched through Tokyo today to protest againstdemaed the visit.

World resolve to end hunger in a decade nf agriculture in the developing

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He does not, however,

this failure as final. A main is due to take place in to on November 29 which the

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Some of the delegates

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From Peter Nichols Rome, Nov 17

The world food cenference eoded in Rome late last night after 11 days of dehate with the pledge that "within a decade no child will go to bed hungry, that no family will fear for its next day's hread ".

The words were taken from the speech with which Dr Kissinger, the American Secretary of State, opened the first day of debute, but Mr Sayed Marel, secretary general of the conference, in his closing remarks last night, pointed out to delegates that the resolve was now "a solemn pledge of the entire international community". Mr Marei continued : "History will judge the adequacy of our policies and actions in relation to this pledge." It is reasonable 10 say that

few conferences can have con sciously accepted so luge a responsibility on the part of the world's governments. To back this vast undertaking, the con-ference, in the words of Senator Giuseppe Medici, its president, had only "sketched the hegin-nings of a world food policy". The senator weot on: "We must be very conscious that it is only the beginning."

This sketch coosists largely of what the secretariat regarded as the three pillars for a world food policy: an increase in food production in the developing world, improved distribution of food, and a better system of world food security. The con-ference agreed on four principal recommendations to follow up the conference's work. These

initiatives are as follows; 1. The establishment of a world food council, a body which would coordinate the activities

of various international agencies. If the pronosal is anproved by the United Nations General Assembly, the council will be established at ministerial or plenipotentiary level to function as an overall coordinating mechanism for policies concern-ing food production, nutrition, food security and food aid. 2. The creation of an international other to the rostrum to creation of an international tural tural tural tural tural tural tural to the themselves of development to channel investing the historical importance of ment towards the improvement they had done. President from the Japanese people and all main opposition This embarrassing situation

> **Body of Eva Peron taken** back to Argentina

Buenos Aires, Nov 17.—The embalmed body of Eva Duarte Perón, who was the idol of Argentine workers, returned to Buenos Aires today almost 19 the presidential residence years after it was snuggled away by soldiers who overthrew her husband, the late Presiden Juan Perón.

who died on July 1. A coffin containing the of former President The body was brought from Madrid, where it had lain for the past three years, on board a chartered Boeing 707 of Aramburu-the man response for having Eva Peron's re Aerolineas Argentinas, which arrived early this morning at Moron air base on the outskirts sent out of Argentin found hy police in the a lorry a few minutes her hody reached Bueo

of the city. The coffin, draped in an Argentine flag which concealed a glass plate over, the face, was members of the Mark red to a small Air Force

THE TIMES MONDAY NOVEMBER 18 1974

rom Michael Hornsby Delbi, Nov 17

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ment yesterday suspended for six months the constitutionally guaranteed right of judicial appeal of those arrested under recently amended preventive detention laws.

Defending the new measures against strong criticism from opposition parties, Mr opposition parties, Mr was amended a few months ago Brahmananda Reddy, the Home to cover a new category of Minister, said that it was "very "economic offender", could necessary to ensure that seek a judicial review of his smugglers are not let off on case. The latest ordinance means technical grounds ".

Mr Reddy disclosed that out of 99 alleged smugglers and blackmarketeers arrested in recent months 20 had been recent months 20 had been detained virtually indefinitely released because courts had without the right either of ruled that the reasons for their appeal or of trial. The ordin-deteotion were "not sufficiently ance can be extended after six

mate ' In a draconian move against smugglers and "economic argued in a briefing for Indian offenders" the Indian Govern-joornalists, because it was differ The new presidential ordincult to catch smugglers or foreign exchange racketeers red handed on account of the clandestine nature of their

precise or specific or proxi-

operations. with smugglers and asked why no measures had yet been taken against the smugglers' political Hitherto arrested anyone under the preventive detention provisions of the Maintenance patrons. patrons. The strongest reaction came from Mr Jyotirmoy Bosu, the leader of the more militant of India's two Communist Parties, who accused Mrs Indira Gandhi, the Prime Minister, of "aspiring to be a fascist leader". of Internal Security Act, which

The latest ordinance means that anyone deemed hy the Government to have committed an "economic offence" can be "Now what remains of demo-cracy?" Mr Bosu asked. "Every-one will he at the mercy of the police and the executive. The rule of law has been overthrown and courts have become redun-dant."

Mr Ford withdraws name of Nixon man as envoy

From Our Own Correspondent Washington, Nov 17

President Ford has bowed to congressional opposition to a nomination he had sent to the Senate, by withdrawing the name of Mr Peter Flannigan, whom he had nominated Amhassador to Spain. This follows by a few days the President's witbdrawal of the nomination nf Mr Andrew Gibson to be head of the Federal Energy Administration. There was no chance of Mr. Flannigan's nomination heing approved. He is a Nixon man, and worked with him in the While House for six years. This would be nearly enough to ruin his chances of an anihassadorship, but he is also accused of ted the dangers of a communist being Mr Nixon's embassy presence in the Portuguese broker and of selling American Government.

by Trotskyists emhassies to those who might contribute to the reelection of Mr Nixon in 1972.

The chief surprise is that Mr Ford should have nominated him in the first place and then bave resubmitted the nomina-tion after the Senate had allowed it to die by refusing to act on it before the election

recess. The White House also an-nounced the uomination of a new Ambassador to Portugal, Mr Frank Carlucci, who is Under-Secretary for Health, Education and Welfare. He will replace Mr Stuart Nash, who was removed from bis post hecause it seemed to his superiors that he underestima-

Information

Turkish Cabinet formed by independent senator

fullows:

d and

recess.

From Our Correspondent Ankara, Nov 17

Prime Minsier: Sadi Irmak, Deputy Prime Minisier: Zoyyai Baykara. Minisier of Sipte: Mohmoi Ozgunos, Minisier of State: Muslih Fer. Ioreion Affatt: Minis Leanbel. Jusice: Hayri Momenogiu. Defenco: Uhami Sancar. Interior: Makndder Ozinkin. Finance: Badri Garsoy. Editailon: Safa Reisogiu. Poblic Works: Yefa Tanir. Commerce: Hakuk Cilloy. Mr Sadi Irmak, ao independent senator, loday announced the formation of a new Turkish Government made up mostly of academicians and civil servants. The Cabinet consists of seven independent senators and four deputies of the right-wing Republican Reliance Party, the only political group that agreed to join Mr Irmak's adminis-

Foreacts and Fourier Junes and Transmit Softwilline: Reast Transmit Softwilline: Reast Labour: Turhan Seener. Industry: Hahmes Goihan. Energy: Erhan tal. Tourism and Information Evilynegiu. Iousino: Solahakin. Nural Ailains: Ismail Aydnoy Forestry: Filter Saalcogla. Sports: Zekal Balogia. Colute: Mrs Newahn Nefel. Social Security: Sadit Side. tration. Non-parliamentary Cabinet members are: six civil ser-vants, seven professors, one trade unionist, and a former Reliance Party deputy.

From Our Correspondent Colombo, Nov 17

Colomba, Nov 17 Colomba, Nov 17 curfew from 1 pm yesterday until 6 am today after the Trotskyist Sama Samaja (Equal Society) Party decided to flout a ban ou a demonstration it had planned to hold yesterday evening.

Because of the curfew, about 1,000 party supporters-the men wearing red shirts and the gathered at a park for the de-monstration - were asked by Trotskyist leaders to go home, which they did.

Colombo curfew.

stops protest

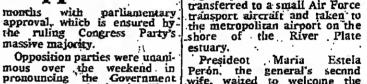
Mrs Bandaranaike, the Prime Minister, arrived at Colombo airport late last night after a visit to the Soviet Union and was flown to ber official residence by helicopter.

In recent weeks both the Trotskyists and the pro-Moscow Communists, who are members of Mrs Bandaranaike's United Front Government have intensified propaganda in their party journals for the nationalization The new Government is as of foreign hanks and hig companies.

The campaign hegan after Mrs Bandaranaike, in a speech to the executive committee of her own Freedom Party, criticized those who were in a hurry to hring about the nationalization of big firms. This annoved the Trotskyists and pro-Moscow Communists, who planned yesterday's demonstration as a show of strength.

Police today used batons a charge against the in demonstrators according to eye witnesses; but Colombo polace headquarters denied the use of hatons on the crowd.-Reuter.

حكذا من الأصل



Presideot Maria Estela Perón, the general's second wife, waized to welcome the move unconstitutional. They, argued that already existing laws were sufficient to deal remains of the woman she last night called "the spiritual leader of the Argentine

leader of the Argentine people". airport to see off. the of flight which carried, the tears as an Army chaplain said prayers for the soul of "Evita", who died of cancer in Argentina of General Paro

which said in a complex last night that his would he returned as so those of Eva Perón were on Argentine soil - Reure Our Madrid Correst writes : Señor Pedro, Mauri, the Spanish Minister, went personally,

Everyone who delivers newspapers can win a *Community* Service Award

We want to make sure that everyone who delivers newspapers gets the chance to wirra Communicor award. That's why we infroduced Community Service Awards, in addition to our other grant and award schemes. All members of ...; newspaper delivery teams - men and women as well as hoys and girls - can be recommended for, Community Service Awards.

The sort of people we have in mind for these awards are: people who have delivered newspapers physical handicap: or people who perform outstanding acts of hravery or public service io the course of their delivery duties - calling an ambulance, alerting the Fire Brigade, helping the Police for example.





the poor nations have ended up at the end of the war. Inevitably, the poor nations have ended up at the end of the queue. And people like Abdul Latif and his little brother io Bangla Desh could simply

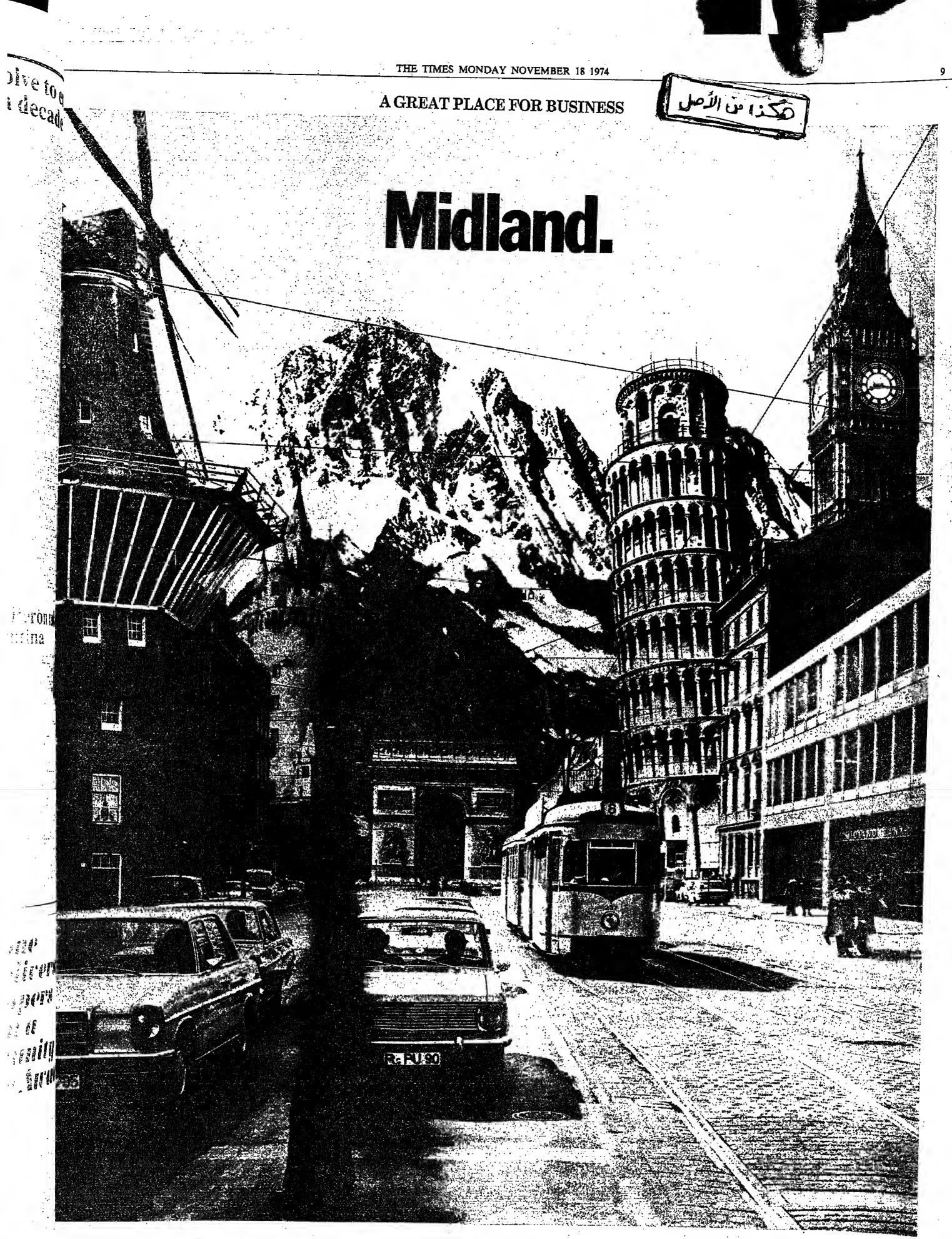
brother to Bangla Desh could simply starve. Although already ie debt, Oxfam is now fighting hard to meet calls fur concretency food. We desperately need your help. But surely this crisis must also make us all question our ewn waste of scarce foed reseurces, and above all make us now determined to help the make us now determined to belp the other half of the human family increase their food production for the For Oxfam to centinue to help poer Communities improve their own farm-

World food stucks are at their lowest

ing methods, we need to be able to plan ahead on the basis of a regular income. Even if you can spare only 1°, or 1°, or your income (1°, is £1 a month if you earn £1,200 a year), it can make a world of difference in a hungry corner ef the world. For today's emergency please send whatever you can. Quickly. Just five pounds will buy a sack of wheat. If you would like to contribute to constructive development on a regu-lar basis, please fill je the Bankers Order form helow. Ynu'll never put your money to better use.

Feed all the family

This form is	s simply an instruction to your bar work. You can of course cance! if	tk to pay regularly whatever sum at any time by contacting your ba	70u choose
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As a whole, Western Europe is a place with nitless business possibilities. But it's also a number of very different reign countries which tends to complicate ings a bit.

That's why the arrangements we've made so going to prove very useful to you. We're participants in European Banks

International (EBIC), a group of 7 of the great banks of Europe with almost 9,000 branches. This means we can provide you with full service banking facilities on a local basis throughout Europe. You'll be able to take care of the financial side of your business for the whole of Europe by dealing with one bank.

And you won't have to take a crash course to

overcome any language difficulties. Because the bank in question is the bank in Britain that you do business with every day. Why don't you go to your Midland branch and talk to the manager about it?



OVERSEAS

Eight African homeland leaders reject Mr Vorster's concept of independent Bantustans

From Michael Knipe Cape Town, Nov 17

s. The gulf between the aspiraions of South Africa's white and black political leaders bestame sharply evideot this week-∓c∎d..

Eight African homeland leaders made it clear that at this stage they reject the concetn of independent Bantustans which is a cornerstone of the Gov-"Meanwhile, the Prime Minister, Mr Vorster, stered emphatically that one man one vote repre-semation in a single parliament was out of the question. Thus the races continue to be set on Secourse of hitter confrootation. ses The homeland leaders emphawined after a conference that black South Africans were en-titled to e joint future with whites in the Republic and a Langed share io the country's riches. "They said in a statement that "They said in a statement that "They of them quarrelled with the decision of the Transkei to Seek independence within the framework of the Government's Separate development policy.

""But, they said : "No other black leader bad any intention at this point in time to seek independence for any other territory." The Transkei, which is divided in only two blocks for land, is the homeland Ariability and ins conservative leader. Chief Kaizer Matanzima. 1935 requested independence from South Africa within five

a the other leaders ere not

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prepared to accept independ ence et least until their frag fragmented territories have been consolidated and provided with a viable economic infrastruc- people". When power was ture Even then it is uncertain shared it could not be regained. whether they independence. Mtzanwisi, wbether they would agree to

the leader of Gazankulu, a tiny en-clave in the Transvaal bordering Mozambique, said yesterday that to do so would be to sell their birthright as South Africans." We would lose our claims to South Africa's wealth and would be abandoning our claims

belped build up", he said. Professor Ntzanwisi said tha Government's Bantustan concept could not be abandooed at this late stage but the Bantu-stans should from an integral part of South Africa. The black political leaders

expressed favour for a federal solution to the republic's race problem " within a single economically indivisible country The Primes Minister, in a speech to supporters yesterday

said hlacks would have majority rule in their homelands "hut the whites will rule South Africa".

In a message to the homeland leaders he said : "If there are any of you who nourish the hope of one man one vote in the white Parliament then yo uare being misIel beceuse it will not hap-

pep. Mr Vorster contended that his party's policy was one of differentiation, not discriminatioo. It intended to remove dis-

crimination However, under no circumstances could political power leave the hands of "our people". When power was The Prime Minister reiterated his promise of a startling change

in South Africa's political situation in six months time hut denied thet this inferred changes in the government's apartheid policies. Any internal changes would be within the framework separate development, be said.

At their meeting, the black political leeders endorsed the moves towards detente in Southern Africa make hy Mr Vorster and President Kaunde of Zambia.

Mr Donald Easum, the United States Assostant Secretary of State for African Affairs, who is visiting South Africe during a factfinding mission to the con-tinent said at a press conference yesterday that he was "cao-nously optimistic" about the possigility of changa in the Republic.

Islands to vote on independence Moroni, Nov 17 .- Mr Ahmed Abdallah, the Premier of the

Comoro Archipalago, today returned to Moroni from Paris where he has been engaged in arrangements for a referendum on independence in the Indian Ocean archipelago next month.

The first ship to use the Suez Canal commercially since 1967 passing Port Said on Saturday. It was leading three other Egyptian ships to Socz, where they are to pick up pilgrims bound for Merca. Egypt warns superpowers of war dangers

From Our Correspondent Cairo, Nov 17

President Sedat has carried out urgent consultations with his senior political and military staff during the past 24 hours against the background of mounting tension in the Middle

The flurty of political, mili-tary and diplomatic activities here was prompted by reports of Israel and Syrian military build-nps. Mr Sadet yesterday presided over a meeting attended by Field-Marshal Ahmed Ismail,

After the meeting Mr Fahmi summoned the American and Sovict ambassedors separately Ford and Mr Leonid Brezhner, the Soviet party leader.

In this Mr Sadat warned the leaders of the two superpowers of the serious consequences of Israel's call-up of reserves and

mander-in-Chief of the Egyptian and Syrian fronts, conferred vesterday with the Soviet Am-hassador in Cairo, Mr Vladimir Polyakov.

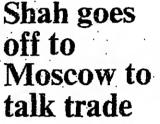
Polyakov. The question of Soviet weapons supplies to this country is expected to he an important topic in the talks between Mr Sadat and Mr Brezhnev when the Soviet leader visits Cairo in

January. The atmosphere in Egypt was

the War Minister, Mr Mamdoub Salem, the Interior Minister, Mr Ismail Fahmi, the Poreign Minister, and the Chief of Staff. Lieurenant-General Mohammad Abdul Ghani Gamasi.

Al Gomhourio said: "Israel waging a new war is not a remote prohability. On the con-trary, it is a possibility. It is not important to know whether

Israel will start a new war or not but it is more important that she will not take us by sur-prise, or wrest the initiative from us."



From Our Correspondent Teheran, Nov 17

The Shah of Iran will leave tomorrow for an official visit to the Soviet Union which is regarded here as vital both for hilateral relations and for the Middle East in general.

It is expected that an increase in trade will occupy much of the discussion. The volume of trade herween the two counries experienced a slump early this year because of the dis-agreement that existed over the price of Iranian natural gas of which 10 hillion tonnes is exported annually to the Soviet Union. A few months ago agreement was reached on a new price.

Experts believe that trade could expand greatly if only hecause of the two countries' proximity.

Also expected to be covered during the talks hetweeo the Shah and Soviet officials are his proposal for making the Middle East a nuclear-free zone. The Soviet Union has privately expressed its support for this idea.

Io Jenin e girl was yesterday by a hlow oo the during a stone-throwing d

Organizatioo, at the l Nations. Mr Heus. went the weekend.

in the Persian Gulf.

Ferment amoog Arabs occupied areas, which has

developing since the appe-of Mr Yassir Arafat, the-of the Palestine Libe



Tension in Israel eases over

Syria alert

From Moshe Brilliant Tel Aviv, Nov 17 Tensions at the weekend in Isreel over the situation on the Syrian border ebsted today after assurances from Washington that Syria did not intend

attack. The immediate cause of th tension remained a mystery. M Peres, the Defcoce Minister said vaguely last night the Israel had mobilized its reserve as a precaution in response "unexplained aleri io Syrian Army".

Mr Peres said in a televisio interview that the Rabat sur mit conference had disrupt political moves and hed broug the Arabs to the "extreme fanatic rhetoric of the Pal tinians".

He noted that the Syria had heen declaring that th would not extend the dis gagement agreement, which (pires on November 30, and the United Nations forces the would here to leave.

On Friday, while tha Ist mohilization wes in process, Rabin, the Prime Minist said that more thao 20 So supply ships were unload arms for Syria in Latakia. Nervousness among Ist civilians had been beighte by the military censotship had heen obvious that reservere being called up on i day but the media in Ist and abroad were preven

from reporting it except quoting foreign sources. Life in settlements and D villages on the Golan hei; seemed oormal this week All roads were open and th was tourist traffic all the wa to the United Nations posit Army traffic was not par larly heavy, hut huses mobilized reservists and s ammunition convoys were s The easing of tension was relative. Responsible Isr maintained that the situ would remain dangerous the Syrians decided to ex the mandete of the Ui Nations observer force. force occupies a zone separa the Israel anti Syrian armies surveys limited zones on sides of the disengagement Some Israelis said today Syria's failure to renew the date would mean war. Syrians were demanding fu Israel withdrawals on the (Heights as e condition for extension. It was believed they would drag out the ner tions and then prohably e

the maodete for e short of General Chaim Herzog military commentator, sa key lay with the Soviet I The flow of Soviet arms to re-end Iraq was part of a miste keep the area simmering was also related to Soviet

en posted abroad before. But never like this.

On both 25 and 100 Baiza denomination Oman postage stamps you'll find a picture of Sultan H.M.Qaboos bin Said. And alongside, the new Government offices, we designed, built and furnished for him.

It's Oman's first main government building, and inaugurates a programme of planned expansion for the Omani people.

But all we had to start with was a piece of land,-and little local material available.

So we had to start from scratch, shipping much of the building materials over from this country.

To commemorate the official opening, the Sultan bestowed this special honour. his stamp of approval.

And that's just one example of Wimpey flexibility.

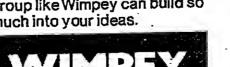
We're versatile enough to handle the herculean and the more modest projects with equal skill and enthusiasm. What we've learned from the years building dams, factories, docks and other large scale projects all over the world we incorporate into low budget schemes too. That means tremendous scope and

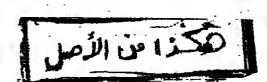
knowledge, vast and varied resources and decades of experience.

much into your ideas.



Which is why an international group like Wimpey can build so





Soviet cruiser to visit Syrian port

Moscow, Nov 17.—The Soviet Union is to send three ships from its Black Sea fleet to the Syrian port of Latakia for an official visit from Novemher 20 to 25, Tass announced today.

The group will consist of a cruiser — flagship of Vice-Admiral Nikolai Khovrin, commander-in-chief of the Bleck Sea fleet-a destroyer end a sub-marine.-Reuter.

was dispersed by Israel ! Mourners et the funeral stoned Israelis. The military governor ordered e school in Jeni another in Hebron to be until the end of the schoo in June hecause of rk Tel Aviv, Nov 17.—S Edward Kennedy today p continuing United

continuing United support for Israel, sayin-America would oot be de by the Arab oil weapon. F ceremony of a new science schonl et Ben-4 University et Beersh Reuter.

luterest in recent eco problems of the deve world, which pose serious

tions ehout future trading tions. While proclaimin crisis of capitalism as a cation of Marxist ideas, o Chinese commentaries also

power of those trading

By contrast with * Chine genuinely seems to no internal inflation exc

the small sector of the ect

less ebroad and rely m

the labour and inventi

of their own people, evel means slowing down the try's economic development The national currency.

'Don't call us

plea by Briton

Pommies

which deals with foreigne

World recession spectre affects Canton fair

From David Bonavia Peking, Nov 17

The possibility of e world recession, and perhaps a short-ege of funds on the Chinese side, have meant that the autumn trade fair which has just closed in Canton was one of the most depressed for e

number of years. Chinese official media heve described the fair as e great success hut Westero officials and husipessmen generally paint a picture of slack trading and failing attendances. One busi-nessman went so far as to describe the fair as the most disappointing one "since the Cultural Revolution". After China's buying sprees

of the past two years or so, the country is caught in a financial scissors hecause of the bigh world price of wheat, which it imports, and the relatively low price this year of rice, which it exports.

not traded international still valued quite realis and is therefore not subj hlack market pressures if rouhle and other currect Chinese officials show keen Eastern Europe.

Chou operation said to be for stomach cancer

Peking, Nov 17.-Mr Chou En-lai, the Chinese Prime Minister, was operated on about 10 weeks ago for caocer of the stomach, eccording to reliable sources here. He is 76 and has been ill for six months. His doctors are not yet able to say what have been the results of the operation or of the cohalt radiation treatment which he is now undergoing. It

which he is now undergoing. It seems, however, that he is re-covering satisfactorily. When he received foreign visitors in hospital—as was the case five times in the last six weeks—Mr Chou was not in bed, walked normally and spoke with his usual wit _Asance with his usual wit.-Agence France-Presse.

Sydney, Nov 17.--Mr Stewart, an English imm said here todey he hopes, hefore e Royal Commissi try to get Australians if calling Britons "Pommie Mr Stewart, who con here 10 years ago from St London, told reporters he ned to put his complaint Royal Commission on F Relationships, which heg-ting in Sydney recently. He said many Ausn

used the term without this and it had become ebusiv offensive. It got on pe nerves and might cven the MCC cricket team now ing Australia.-Reuter.

Newham: Threats to the whole fabric of the educational system

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More than 90 per cent of our children go to stote schools. But the future of these schools is threotened by shortoges of teachers, buildings ond equipment, by truancy and violence. In the first of un occasional series on how education authorities are coping with the schools crisis, our Education Correspondent, Tim Deulin.

reports on one of the worst hit areas. Newham.

the constituency home of Prentice, Secretary of State replacements for all of them. Education and Science. The position at secondary ham has just come top of list of authorities to benefit 1 a national £10.8m hand-out eachers working in schools sceptional difficulty. Sixty of its 120 schools were on list and 57 per cent of the ugh's 2,000 teachers are to at least two lessons a week officially. Nearly 1,500 nf them are losing as much as one day pay rises of between £200 £275 a year. a week.

Tensig

Israel

esses of

Svriag

hris Morgan, a 28-year-old her, who often works a 12. r day. personifies the trav of a borough which bas *Impassiocale and sometimes erprisiog record for provid. an education service in the difficult social conditions Londoo's East End.

London.

wo years ago he was poloted the first schools' son leacber. He runs a The staff sent an unsigned letter to The Times three weeks after the autumn term started. Part of it was as follow: "We bed and difficult children bed and difficult children to be referred at two primary tools in one of the worst areas the borough. He spends two wermoons and evenings a week difing the families of thase differen and families of child n who persistently play truant in school. He drives in from oydon every morning and then does not get back uotil te at night. feel that we may as well give up in view of the prohlems that face us. Fifth formers due 10 take exams to Junc taught for. only four days; lessons being shared with the form below; A-level courses discontinued after one year hecause of the staff sbortages; certain subjects that can't be taken; people leaving school illiterate or semi-literate because there are not enough remedial staff to help them."

On truancy he said : " Very w of the children I visit tively dislike school. I often and that the child just has not of the will-power to wake up the morning. There are famies of eight, nine, 10 children ving in terrible conditions. athers in prison, broken bomes, rumbhiog, damp, ratinfesied erraced houses. There are many ases where a child just basn't iot any shoes. I keep a supply if shoes, coats and anoraks. One od didn't turn up at school for four days and then turned up in his mother's boots."

that 20 per cent of newcomers to his secondary school had a reading age of less than nine, many of them had reading ages Newbam needs a teacher like him at most of its 90 primary of less than seven. Another, schools. He is the only one and who was bead of department and sole remedial teacher at he is leaving for an administra-tive post at the end of term. The borough could find plenty bis secoodary school, said that more than half the new of teachers in its own schools good enough to take his place but cannot afford to take them entraots had less than the nurmal reading age. At least 50 children over the age of 14 had a reading age of less than away from the classroom.

Nearly 30 primary school teachers handed in their resigeight, he said. nations at half-term. It is now inevitable, the horough says, that the priotary schools must

ducation breaks down any-start "part-time" schooling or by a peripateric teacher. This is in will break down first (sending children home for is because of the shortage of London borough of New some lessons every week) next teachers and particularly the term hecauso it will not attract shortage of married women teachers in a solidly working The position at secondary schools, where the population is rising and will continue to do class area. Many of Newham's teachers attend in-service train-ing sossions in teachiog-readso until 1979, is much worse. ing at the borough's wachers' Seven of the 16 comprehensives are on part-time. More than a third of the borough's 18,500 secondary children are missing centre.

None of a group of seven-year-olds at an infants school in Canning Town knew the word for " switch ". The school (Star School) is a model for anyone who wants to nurn the ground floor of a gaunt Victorian three decker school into a bright cheerful place in an area of Plashel girls' school is one of thrae comprehensives which are being particularly crippled. It has 16 teachers short out of a staff quoia of 77. At one time the school was advertising for demolition and redevelopment. Miss Betty Bull, the headmis-tress, has also organized a playgroup; an afternoon club for six heads of department, posts regarded as lucrative outside mothers; introductory lessons on the new maths for parents;

and increasely classes for mothers to learn English. But har school bas an average attendance of 82 per cent. She said: "People often think of Tuancy as a problem for 15 truancy as a problem for 15-year-olds. But we have a small core of truants, maybe abour 10 per cent. But if you multiply 10 per cent over every primary school you get a backlog of illiterates and truants for the secondary school. They fall be-hind from the infants school up-wards. They have no essential contact with the school. They do not know the games we play, the songs we sing. They do not make any friends: I do nor know what

And while thousands of childcao do for them." reu are being sent homa, 100 more are waiting sent noma, now school places. The teacher sbortage is frus-trating the very great efforts being made to reduce illiteracy According to the education inspectors, average attendance rate in the borough's schools is about 85 per cent-an estimated truency rate of five or six per cent. Headteachers are very and truancy. The borough esti-maies that betweeo 15 and 20 per cent of the children enter each stage of schooling as back-ward readers. One head of a concerned about truancy and in the last year bave organized repeated checks on attendance in the morning and afternooo. Eastlea. secondary school bas increased its attendance from a nadir of 64 per cent during one term last year to 81 per cent this term.

But encouragement to stay away from school is jocreased by official partime schooling. At Cumberlaod compreheosive, one of the schools worst affected, attendance among the first two years, usually the keenest pupils, has this term beeo run-ning at \$2.5 and 78.4 per cent Despite all the difficulties,

Special reading units are the secondary schools which only started going comprehen-sive in 1972 are building uo based at a number of orimary schools but only 40 of the 90 schools are covered by the units

نا من الأص

in the way of local litile

even that will not belp because alleviation." The Government has lociuded the benefit will be withdrawn Newham in the top tier for the London weighting allowances, for cobabitation. The spectre of special investi-But the disadvaotage of this gators prying ioto the sex lives and other allowances is that a greater part of the increase bas to be horse by the local of women in wheelchairs will be seen in many quarters to ba eveo more distasteful than the

Newham. The ratable value is be that Mrs Castle's advisers about the same as Harrow. But be canoot impose too much of a burden on the domestic rate.

a burden on the domestic rate. And as iodustry is tendiog to move out, he bas to bandle the commercial rate very carefully. Newham is slowly going bankrupt and rapidly losing its hest workers. Many people wooder who or what can bail Newham out. Mr Prentice told a teachers' meetiog recently that he could wave no matic that he could wave no magic wand. Nor is a fairy godmother likely to step out of the skies.

Why not equality for disabled women?

champion of sexual equality is

becoming tarnished. In the eight

months sioce she became Secre-

rary of State for Social Services,

she bas proposed two new social

security measures that will dis-

criminate against women for no

"normal" . breadwinner in a

against it, has been condemned

as "utterly ridiculous" by Mrs

Betty Veal, chairman of the

Under the proposals, disabled

people of working ege will

hecome entitled to a non-con-

cributory invalidity pension of.

£6.90 a week from next April.

The benefit will not he availabla

to married women because they

would not normally be that

Ooe of the absurdicies of that

rule will he that a girl who

qualifies for the benefit oo

finishing formal schooling will

lose it when she marries. It

could he seen as an iocentive to

cobabit rather than marry, but

practice used against widows,

separated and divorced wives or unmarried mothers. Or could it

do not believe that disabled

family breadwinner.

Disablement Income Group.

family.

Mrs Barbara Castle should not women should fail in love be surprised if her image as a marry?

The same rules apply to the second benefit, the invalidity care allowance which will be available to working age people who give up their jobs to card for a disabled relative. The benefit will be available to better reason than that she does busband forced to give up. he not consider a woman to be the jab to look after his wife, be not to a wife who stops were to care for her huse

Thus, a wife who has he The two measures are part of the breadwinner for the package of new disability because her husband is sick a benefits, which has heen graated disabled will be entitled with widtspread dismay fnr nothing but supple falling far sbort of the comprebenefits when the finally has a bensive proposals confidently stop work. And then she wi expected from a Labour Govfind that, because , women at ernment. That the new benefits nnt the breadwinners in social also extend the discrimination security terms, her hadvand wi against women in social security, have to apply on the family in spite of the promise in the behalf. Labour manifesto to legislate

So, both disabled hom abled waves who o and non-dis for their disabled husbands home are excluded from

belp. It is true that ways belping the disabled how are being examined, but a disabled women fail to see w they should qualify by marin status rather than their di ability. The extension of cohabitation rule to disabl women, at a time when th whole ethos of cohabit rules is under review by the Government and under attac by pressure groups and MPs

will be widely resented. Mrs Castle has the Equal Pay Act to her credit and intende t abolisb some of the discrimin tion against women in retire ment through her lung-term pensions plan. It is a pity that she could not extend the same principles to disabled women and the wives of disabled men particularly when Mr Roy Jen kins's sex discrimination Rill will not cover social security.

Pat Healy Social Services Corresponde

Difficulties of finding work for the part-timer

agency io Loodon bas about applicants, secretaries, research eight times as many permaneor assistants, librarians, translajobs as applicants for them, one tors, all fully qualified and agency has 500 willing workers, tested. Nor surprisingly they and is baving trouble placing are baving most difficulty findthem. The difference is that ing work for graduates and non this is an agency bandling pari- secretaries, though they are a time staff, and that employers pains to make it easy for firm. about

While every other secretarial placing 15 per cent of their

ment ooe another, or urgins

firms to employ one part time

worker who could fill in wher

ever needed instead of depend

ing on the vagaries of the

temporary market. " It is all :.

question of educating en

ployers ", Mrs Sykes says.

employers cannot find perma

nent secretaries, and that th shortage of them is growing the current fioancial situatio

is also lending weight to Mr Syke's arguments. Even thoug most employers, do pay slight

better than pro rata wages fo part imers, when they bay them, they are, of course, fu chesper than full-time worker

Ouite apart from the fact that

Scepticism flavours the sugar word-war University news Gath

remedial department estimated

The sugar refiners. Tate & Lyle, in a message to Mr Peart, Minister Agriculture, before he lett 10 Agriculture the tentative " any further steps" cited by Tate, but an emphatic " oo further stages". This made it clear that the Community was determined to continue to make up its shortfall after the 200,000 "Lardinois tons" bad been buoght.

acology, school of phal

tancy of which expired 10 years

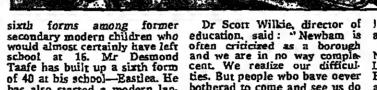
ago. There is no separate sixth form block.

During a three-day visit to the borough I found that morale

among most teachers was high. "It is not as bad as all that", they kept saying. One of them Mr Preston Thomas, said: "Teachers bere are sick of

being told how dreadful it is.

It isn't. Teaching here is very rewarding. What we need is a hoost to morale."



ties. But people who have oever botherad to come and see us do not appreciale what we are bas also started a modern languages department which oow offers a choice of two languages to third year pupils. The sixth form applied for and received a beginners' course in French. But the school is oo two siles. It has eight forms in huts builr in 1947, and the life expect getting nursery education than any other London borough. It

excels in sports centres and adveoture playgrounds. It was the first Loodon borough to bave an academy of music aod has exceptional provision for drama and art. But all its achievements are

beiog ibreatened. Mr Keith Hasler, chairman of the educanoo committee, said: "I am very worried about bow loog you can maintain the service with a serious staffing shortage. Try as we can, we find very

doing." The borough has a good repu-tation for special schools for the bandicapped; it bas a of fioacce, thinks that Govern-higher proportion of childreo ment help will be needed for ment help will be needed for

Herbs that

could give you a

head start

this associatioo, 1bat they were

or time. One idea suggested that "withy leaves" should he

seethed in oil before beiog laid

sallow laaves to anoynt ye

There were various sevan-seeoth century coococtions thet did witbout willow. They ex-

reputation for promoting a boy's first beard. In the instructions

couragement of hair growth, the

then with boney and worn

uoder a leather cap for a few

Alison Ross

whole head ".

discuss sugar in Brussels, said that the EEC would have to offer its beet growers double the increase it contemplated, 10 avoid a cut in internal production.

Mr Michael Attfield, the comp-any's sugar huying director, said the company believed that the Community was thinking of raising the price to growers by a tenth oext year. Tate & Lyle helieved that it would have to offer an extra to prevent a reductioo io beet acreage,

For the past four weeks the cane refiniog industry in Britain has abaodoned its usual soy and retiring attitude and has held briefiogs and press conferences at which explain the complexity of their markets.

The Ministry of Agriculture, too, stuog by the forecasts of short-ages made by 1be refiners, 0as summoned hs owo specialists from their eyries in Whiteball to present alternative explanations.

Mr Saxoo Tate, chairman of the executive committee of Tale & Lyle, said breezily at oce briefing : "Unless Peart cao negociate really attractive terms, the Common-wealth countries may horsetrade. The better Peart does the more chance we have of the price to the shore out soing un any more " shops not going up any more."

He was referring to the famous 1.400,000 toos of Commonwealth sugar which the EEC is to allow into the Community. Tate & Lyle fears that if the Community does mis measure.

European Law Report

Hugh Clayton

not raise its latest offer of f126 a ton then more than a third of that sogar, the part due from the West Indies, may be sold elsewhere. booght. It was a diversion of supplies from the West Indies to the United

booght. A further pressing coocern of the cane refiners is 10 secore quotas on cace similar to those imposed oa beel factories. The talks about the 1,400,000 toos, based at first on a cootract with a five-year review, must cover quotas as well as prices, the reficers say. States early this year that led to the shortage of retail sugar from which Britaio is still suffering. refioers say.

which Britaio is still suffering. To acepticism about the pros-pects of securing the 1.400,000 ions Tate & Lyle adds its own amused dishelief at the Community's plans to make up its shortage by buying oo the world market, where prices are more than tour inces as high as to the EEC. refloers say. Refining is a capital-intensive industry and would oot for long stand the strain of an auction of cane sugar throughoot the EBC which made it impossible for refloers to predict the availability of their raw material.

as to the EEC. This is the part of the Tate cam-paign that irritates the ministry most particularly because the com-pany misquoted an EEC directive in a way that made the Com-munity's commitment to secure adequate sugar look more feeble than it really is. The Cooocil of Ministers' re-ferred at their October meeting to the preliminary purchase of 200,000 tons of free market sugar to be subsidized by the Community. Meanwhile the faleful February date oo which Tate & Lyle predict date oo which Tate & Lyle predict that they may have no sugar left is only 11 weeks away. The British Sugar Corporation has been a wise and conspicuous absentee from the recent sparring between the cane refiners and the Government. The corporation still hopes for 650,000 tons of white sugar from the home beet crop, because althougo root weight is generally lower than usual, sugar content of sopplies to some fac-tories is unusually high. As for talk of farmers moving to be subsidized by the Community.

to be substanced by the Community. The Tate version of the statement of the Council of Ministers con-onued: "Tha council will decide any further steps in the light of experieore and the effectiveness of. this measure." As for talk of farmers moving out of beet, the corporation is maintaining a front of reducence and stolid optimism notil the clos-The mioistry quickly called a ing date for return of contracts by press conference at which it growers on December 2.

pharmacology, school of pharmacy. St Abdrews Protessor K. J. Bover. MA Oxon. pro-fracesor of Greek and Oean of the Faculty of Alts, has been awarded the dearee of OLUI, by Oxford University. Hull The Asricultural Research Council has awarded a grant of CO.OSI to Pro-fressor E. A. Dewes for research hito the effect of two vygen concentrations on the regulation of the Upid and car-bohydrate metabollism of "Azotobacter bohydrate metabollism of "Azotobacter bohydrate metabollism of "Azotobacter

Edinburgh

Appointments: Appointments: 5. W. J. Camuron, BSC, MB, ChB. 197-threr, analomy: R. J. Marcer, MA, lectorer, archaeology: M. Burkhana Barch, X. Arch, kclurer, architecture A, Bundy, BSC, PhD, lecturer, artificial mielliconcesc, phD, lecturer, artificial

PMI, lecturer, veterinary hysiology; J. Rushion, SVMS, lecturer, veterinary practice: Miss 5. J. Abgers, 2VMS, lec-turer, veterinary practice: A. N. M. Van den Brock, 2VSC, lecturer, veterinary practice. Various included in recipes for bair washing waters. Leaves from St. Sterling Grun Joho's Wort, or en infusion of

Loverhume Trust. £44,000 for the study of technical tanovation in techno-economic systems, especially relating to Sculland pint of boiling water oo to a handful of greeo branch-ups was said 10 " stimulate. the bair

hulbs", and certainly makes a refreshing, fragrant rinse. Court of Justice of the Rosemary was once tha chief ingredient of Hungary Water, European Communities

a fore-runner of eau de cologne, and a favourite toilet water in Europe for at least a coupe of cecturies. I do ool know whether it was the dark leaves or the hlue flowers that wera used, hut charcoal made from rosemary wood helped to keep the colour in dark bair. A strong boiling of red sage leaves was said to provide a "beiler tint" and was apparently one of the ways of disguising the first grey hairs, as well as being used " to add full-bodied colour to red

rosemary made by pouring a

"all over the head". Ao even earlier recipe "to breed bair" included skin-blistering chopped raw onion as an addition to There were plenty of plants to provide methods of " deepening the colour of fayre hair larigold petals could add gold to those who were, according to Turner, tha father of Euglish botany, "aot beyinge content colled the virtues of southern-wood, or Old Man, or Boys' with tha natural colour which God has giren them.", and Lova, a herb which had a great chamomile flowers, 100, were frequently odded to washing waters to "make the fair for one method for certain enfairer "

Mint leaves, yarrow or milfoil, southernwood had to be burnt (especially for dandruff), quince seeds, maidenhair fern. to ashes, then mixed with some mustard flowers ioto common oil. This was mild io comparison with an "infallabla way (which was simmered by itself of growing fresh young hair and to use as a lotion to keep hair beiping the old to stay in, which needed "a strong paste made from cow-dung and old soles of sleek,) box wood and young willow twigs were all ingre-dients mentioned in old recipes shoes burnt to powder, with a little rosemary" and "mixed for "strengthening the growth of new hair ".

The willow twigs are particularly interesting because many members of the Salix family days ". have the ability to throw out

to take on part-timers, by sug e still extremely wary gesting arrangements like takios lakiog on part-timers. on pairs of people to comple

Part Time Careers was launched at the eod of January as a subsidiary of Executive Secretaries Limited, uoder the directorsbip of Mrs Kay 5ykes, ex-personnel officer at London Weekeod Television. Any douhts that Mrs Sykes or ber backers may bave bad about the availability of part-time workers has been dispelled by a recent survey they commissiooed. It showed that there are more than two million unemployed women who would like a job, and that most of these are interested only in part-time work. Mrs Sykes's bunch needed little confirmation: a word of mouth alone brought a rusb of applicants to the agency within the first couple of months.

Part-time workers are not, the agency is quick to poiot out, lemporary workers. On the con-

trary, they are peopla who posi-" herbs bave been somewbar hair-like roots from tively welcome the sort of their twigs if they are damp enough. Pussy willow aod others stability that a permacent job do this even when cut and hrought iodoors aod possibly can give them, and eithar because thay bava children, or because they are doing something else with part of their

good for "growiog ye baire" started very early. The theory of the Doctrine of Signatures was at its beight in the Middle Ages. It was thought theo, and for some time aftertime, cannot fit in full-time work. Working hours and patterns vary enormously from person to person. Some women wards, that the useful plants prefer to work baif days. Tha wards, had the useful plants exhibited some outward and vis-ible signs of their virtues. Herbs for the beart, as one example, it was considered, had heart-shaped leaves, and some berbs for helpiog hair growth showed most popular choice is apparently two to three half days each week. Others prefer to work two full days, others alternate veeks. a mass of fast growing this roots which resembled bair.

However, Part Time Careers have still only succeeded in If the bair was falling fast, it seems, the influence of the willow needed extra stimulation

And few people now donbt this secretaries spend a certai amount of time underworked An Alfred Marks survey, i April showed that 9 per cen of secretaries believe that the do oot have enough to do. Mrs Sykes's problem is no to find employers willing give the scheme a go. He greatest successes so far ba beeo with trade association aod charitable trusts (and 'pa ticularly with firms needij accountants and book keeper and she is just emharking (an assault on industry. But she succeeds and the id catches on, part-time offi workers still have a battle. their own to fight. As the la stands now people who wo fewer than 21 hours each we are unprotected against unit dismissal or redundancy, a not entitled to minimum noti-

Caroline Mooreher

and often receive neither he

day pay our pensions.

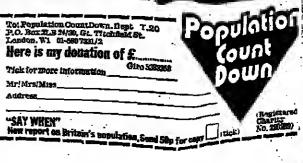


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Week ended 15 November, 1974 What information must be in trade registers

Re Friedrich Haaga, GmbH, Stuttgart (referred for prelimin-Council of the Community was ary decision by the German

ary decision by the German Federal Court of Justice [Bundesgcricbsthof]) Before the President, Judge R. Leconrt, and judges C. O'Dalaigh, A. Donner, R. Monaco, J. Mertens de Wilmars, Monaco, Herens de Wilmars, P. Pescatorc, H. Kulscher. Advocate-General M. H. Mayras. Facts:

This was a case referrad to the Europaao Court by the German Federal Court of Justice for the interpretation of a Council directive of March 9, 1968.

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The case represented a new departure loasmuch as it had not originated as a dispute between litigants before a national court, but as an appeal in the German Federal Court against an administrative order of a German lower court to comply with a Community directive. This was, however, a case within the jurisdiction granted by Articla 177 of the EEC Treaty. The Council of Ministers of the European Community bad eoacted, on March 9, 1968, a directive pursuant 10 Article 54 (3) (g) of the EEC Treaty.

This article orovides that the Council "...shall ... coordio-are to the necessary extent the safeguards which, for the prorection of the interests of members and others, are required by member states of companies or firms... with a view to making such safeguards equivalent throughout the Community".

of limited scope, and dealt with three poiots only. The reference was concerned with Articla 2 (obligations entered into by the company) which provided that member states shall enact appropriate measures to ensure that compulsory entries in trade registers should include information regarding the appointment of, and the persooal data relation to all persons empowered, collectively or individually, to represent the company in courts and otherwise. German legislation had beeo appropriately amended in Sep-tember, 1969. In August, 1971, the court officer (rechtspileger) in charge of trade registers at the Amtsgericht Stuttgart or-dered the firm Haaga to comply with the new text by October 1, 1971. In particular, Haaga was ordered to state, io case only one director was appointed, that he was the sole agent represent-ing the company within tha meaning of the naw text. On September 25, 1971, Haaga contested this order, arguing that further notification was not necessary since pravious notifications had stated quite clearly tbat, whenevar the company had nuly one director he was empaoy. The Amtsgericht sent the ence thus makes it iocumbant

This first directiva by the

casa up to the first appeals on companies which cotrust the

the Oberlandesgericht Stuttgart, the latter beld that the appeal was oot founded. However, since another Oherlandesgericht, in Frankfurt-am Main had, in a similar case, given judgment to the contrary, the Stuttgart court decided to refer

the casa to the Federal Court of Justice. Tha German Federal Court of the Council directive of March 9, 1968, was necessary in order to easure that German enacted pursuant to this directive, was applied by German courts in conformity with Com-

munity law. Judgment

According to the rules governing legal language, expressions such as "those empowered to represent, or to act for the company" should be understood to bave a general rather than a special meaning. The grammatical plural covers not only cases in which several persons ara empowered to art for the company, but applies as well to cases where such power to act is devolved upon a single person. The clause under refer-

casa up to the first appeals on companies which corrust the deduce what those powers are court, the Landgericht Stuttgart, power to act on their behalf to by logical thought or by which again rejected Haaga's one single person, explicitly to scrutiny of national law.

argument. On further appeal to state the power of this persoo to act

Such an interpretation corresponds to the aims and purposes of the directive, which are to safeguard the rule of legal in other member states may

data might in part be cootained in, or derive from, national law rules.

vant data regarding tha powers of representation of directors of limited liability companies even though it might be possible to

wice".

botany,

It appears, therefore, neces-sary to insist that rade registers cootain, for the infor-mation of third persons, rale-

security in tha relations between companies and third persons with a view to fostering trade between Community member states. To reach this aim it is important that anyone wishing Justice bad held that interpre. to initiate or to continua husitation by the European Court ness relations with companies

easily secure essential information regarding the establishnational law, which had been ment of such companies and the powers of persons representing them.

It cannot he expected of him to possess complete knowledge of legal rules in force, or of business practices current, in other member states. Therefore. all- relevant data must be expressly contained in registers or other official documents notwithstanding the fact that such

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 Marto Licenter Samse. James Lasson THE MARSCHLE Con-James Lasson The MARSCHLE Con-Market C fants. Scottish kingship was oever a straightforward husiness. The Stewarts never had any money, they endured long regencies,

THE TIMES MONDAY NOVEMBER 18 1974

THE ARTS



· · · · · ·

Roland Culver and Gerald James

Weekend television

Harry Lifters ATV

Leonard Buckley

the painter and retire, the fellow turned a blind eye to the message. And he took to lifting his elbow. The sequel gave us the play and its title—a tarm, it transpired, of naval slang for splicing your personal main-Pay beds? You and Mrs Castle don't know the half of it. For really preferendal treatment:in a hospital you should have watched this play last night by Alun Richards. When the wife of the steward at the yacht brace. Not that there was anything particularly nautical ebout the play. We did hear the wind just club got a touch of the staggers ehe found herself anchored in her own private sick hay hefore you could say "Jeck Tar". But once and we caught a glimpse of some oilskins, But for the most then one member of the club was a heart specialist. And part this ocean yacht cluh could have been at Golders Green And sloce the action was often hecalmed while the dia-logue was scarcely awash with wit you had to take whet enjoysince enother was a millionaire. it didn't cost her a hean. It was all underetandable. The steward kept the cluh's ward-

Omnibus BBC 1

Michael Ratcliffe

had waited so long for some one to make a relevision film about Offenbach that The O de Cologne Show, directed for Omnibus hy Barrie Gavin, cardboard artificiality with fiesh-and-hlood performers precludes any true sense of period or context for the comwhilst very much better than nothing, was naturally, not quite what I'd hed in mind. Some of it was fun, some of it was embarrassing.

formances themselves appear to take place inside quotation marks, as if, like everything Adopting a framework cur-rently io favour for musical hio-graphies on television, Mr Gavin mixed essectial documenelse, they are too artificial to be takeo seriously. tary with studio performances tary with studio performances by placing the musicians them-selves (English Chamber Orchestral) inside a decorative setting suggestive of the com-poser's work and career (a spa-clous café concert which led into the tioy Théâtre des Bouffes Parisiens). Raymood Leppard conducted in sidehurns and hair parted demurely down the middle, and Offenbach himself tions ever advanced for Offenbach's phenomenal success is that his music offered not merely a promise of paradise but also a promise of paradise lost. In 50 minutes one can obviously do no more than sketch the outlines of a long and apectacular career that weot

Dad's Army BBC 1

deep to the heart of French metropolitan life; bur even so the history was rather peri-

- To the same way Dad's Army, another, new seasoo had our would not be half so funny if intrepid Home Guard unit out it were aboot a hunch of old oo an exercise marking the duffers in the peacetime TA. - ronta for the division. Naturally u's Arn hogged down. Orte is the simple fact that Hitler thing, in the best knockabout Dad's Army is funny only was so very, very serious. comic tradition, led to another because the Home Guard was This is an elementary lesson and soon they had created a in deadly earnest. This is a in comedy writing hut it is well roadhlock on the route they simple, down-to-earth trick worth stating, because such a lot were supposed to clear. And which escapes most of modern of television comedy seems to the seasoned viewer of Dad's ignore it. Divorce, for example, Army could sit hack and enjoy can be humorous only if marri-age is a serious business, and Jones the butcher, the doom-yet relevision comedy constantly laden speech of Joho Laurie as yet relevision comedy constantly stiempts to be funny about the stiempts to be funny about the Private Frazer, the local under-hreak-up of marriage without taker, and the boyish stupidity ever taking the marriage vows of Private Pike, played by Ian in earnest. Levender. Given the deadly earnestness That is the great thing about of the 1939-45 War, Dad's Army a long-running, much loved series; the viewer can antici works its way into e rich comic vein with some superlative actpate every move, every line and ing, from Arthur Lowe and John never, or bardly ever, be disap Le Mesurier, as captain and ser-geant, and some marvellous Army. It is hy now as confort-knockahout comedy from the able as an old shoe, as familiar as the mother-io-law's face, but On Friday the openiog of yet still it retains its comic edge

hine.

paneche

Mozart of the Champs Elysées

lived again.

(Hugues Cueood) portered about

the set and bowed gravely to Mr Leppard before taking us into his confidence straight to

camera. Whilst going nothing

like so far as the dismally fey Celebration of Charles Ives a

few weeks ago, The O de Cologne Show suggested once again that such a metching of

poser and his music: the per-

Ooa of the subtlest explana-

Mature new work by young choreographer

an an article and a second

writing here is fast and force-ful, with some remarkable

syncopated tripping steps first for the female soloist, then for

for the original pair, less cir-cumscribed this fime but still in the same style of quiet serenity. Next another fast sec-cion, lighter than before, and for three dancers, tiny elegant

Kale Harrisoo accompanied by

Patrick Harding-Irmer and Ross

McKim. Finally. a long sequence gradually brings all the dancers together, with the first couple exercising a quietening influ-ence on the athers so that the

work ends with a diminuendo into slower end gentler move-ment, and, at the very end.

For e young charcographer it is a mature work, andacious in its simplicity, successful in its display of individual talent as

a laugh and a lark. They sound

not at all like The Supremes hut project the same supple fan-

tasy to the more conservative type of eudience. I judged the

auditorium to be equally divided between onderworld characters and plainclothes policemen. They sang their three hits, revolving their little coloured bottoms, stretching up their long, minky arms, sighing deeply in the topmost register, flashing the pale palms of their hands. Thereafter, as though the New Victoria was a supper club in Las Vegas or Stuckport,

club in Las Vegas or Stnckport,

In the first half of the pro-

uditorium to be equally divided

There follows another duet

hoth dancers.

complete rest.

BOOKS

The Calm Sadler's Wells

John Percival Siobhan Davies's new work for London contemporary Dance Theatre tells us something about human parure hy means of pure dance. With hindsight, one can see that her two earlier works, Relay and Pilot, were

perhaps doing the same. .Once more she has found . Unce more she has found interesting and upusual music. The core for The Cohn was specially written by Geoffrey. Burgeo to be performed by a counter tenor, Kevin Smith, who stands just outside the proscenium arch and is accompanied hy a tape of his own voice in multiple form together with a combination of trumpet, violin and harp.

"That unexpected mixture makes for some dramatic con-trans of texture which are neflected in the choreography. Davies herself and Namron are discovered or stage at the beginning. Their duet is slow, quiet and gentle, hardly travel-ling at all across the back. room impeccably shipshape and ment you could from clapping a nobody wanted any moaning et telescope on to the cast that particular har. But there As the lady who caused the soon was. For when the special mobile Marie Kean seemed suit-ist signalled that for the sake of ahly scuppered, and as her his wife the eteward should cut husband Gerald James peured

display of individual talent as well as its evocation of emo-tion. Herself the most gifted dencer the company has yet produced, Davies seems equally able to bring our the best in her colleagues. If Kate Harri-son's bright freshness stands nut especially, that is partly because sha has come newly to attention this season, and the rest of the cast really desarves equal credit. Linda Gibbs and Anthony van Least, who enter next, first with solos, then together, dance in quite a different mode. The equal credit.

Feminine creation

It has been a very good year for Gamble and Huff. Thesa songwriter-producers, in their Sigma sound studios in Phila-delphia, continue to produce an astonishing run of hit records in which the artists themselves —The Ojays, The Intruders— are quickly forgotten and all corroborates the great technical facility of Gamble and of Huff. facility of Gamble and of Huff.

Gérolstein to halanca the obligamry can-can and harcarolle; and Patricia Kern, of the four The Three Degrees, who appeared at the New Victoria on Friday, are Gamhle and Huff's feminine creation. They English singers performing in French, sang with particular

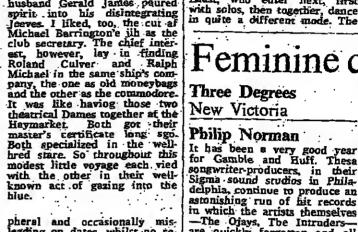
sang together previously ; but it took songs like "Year of Deci-sion" and "When will I see you agaio?" to make them earnest If Mr Leppard's intelligent appreciation of Offenhach's genins was not hiten reflected the oon-musical aspects of contenders for the place vacated by The Supremes, in the Philly Sound, that colloquy of one-hit the programme; exception must he made for Hogues Cuenod. Here was Mr Gavin's strongest card : a model of discreet flamwonders, they are now remark-able for being three-hit wonders. boyance on the stage of Glyade-bourne, M Cuenod mastered the hostile disciplines of the small screen with a wistful, funny and wholly delectable They proved to be three bolsterous women of different had bee sizes hencath heavy topiery ting us work wigs who certainly enjoy a slum. impersonation. In him the little

CBSO/Fremaux

Peter Straker, a genial chough youth who speaks like a baller-mistress and might have sung well enough on his own. Some unkind fate, however, compelled him in share the stage with a heterogeneous assembly of fiddlers, flautists, iceffectual guitars and three chorus girls in sparkling leorards to which two were, hulkily unsuited... it was all as if the side of a house had been ripped away, permit-ting us to see the workings of

Festival Hall Joan Chissell

"Mars" at the start made a stroog impression, chiefly hecause of Mr Frémaux's relentstroog less drive and the meoace be extracted from the reiterated rhythm. Strong rhythm helped agaio in "Uranus", and



ference at all was mede to one of Offenbach's finest master-This, its inventors claim, is "the Philly Sound", as evoca-tive of Philadelphia as Motown was of Detroit. The analogy, like all analogies, is false. There was never quite enough of Motown; with the Philly Sound a low pieces La périchole. We did get some splendid scenes from the early Mariage aux Lanternas (justifying Offenbach's claim to have picked up the buffo cur-tain raiser where Cimarosa left off) and La Grande Duchesse de

they applied themselves to prov-ing what all-round extertainers they were. This was not whet we had come for ; hut the rows of heavily pointed, tapping toe-caps indicated the general satiswith the Philly Sound, a lot goes a very little way. faction gramme we witnessed a singular exhlbition. The concert was opened by a vocalist called

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BIRDS OF PARADISE OUE THEATRE. 437 1542

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Stanley Reynolds

comedy hut is well worth hringing to mind when we sit down to praise this excellent and long-running BBC 1 comedy series. Custard pies and banana skins

are not hilarious in themselves, oor is getting hit in the face hy one or slipping on the other really intrinsically funny. What is humorous is the pompous lady getting stoacked in the face by a custard pie and the well-fed gent slipping on the banana peel. What we are laughing at is pomposity brought down to earth. The pompous lady and the rich man must be taken seriously before anythiog else.

and hecause every chieftain

except the King seemed to

have an army they could keep barely a step ahead of their nobles. All the more remark-

able that such energetic young rulers as James I and James IV managed to conduct suc-

cessful foreign diplomacy, especially with France, eveo though Scottish hrushes with the English so often ended io

royal exile, defear and death.

Heirs to the High Stewards Mary Cosh cidation of Scotland's political land series of which she general editor. Here is vivid goings on hetween the late 14th century and the Union of Crowns explains these extraorre-creation of a country and an age, and a plea for better understanding of a derided man.

Crowns explains these extraor-dinary events, in her eerlier ehapters, with a welcome clarity. The leter part of the book, when the nuanoty of cootemporary evidence pos-itively demands some illumi-nation of character and motive, is disappointingly dry. Apart from hrief sketches of monarchs and regents of both server, the important figures sexes, the important figures throughout remain names,

chessboard pieces. This textbook epproach daprives us of some interesting interpretations, such as the the womb hy the naked steel of Rizzio's murderers, and in manhood by several almost in-explicable personal assaults, the King had a natural terror of swords and brute force. effect of those euccessive disas-ters—Flodden only the worst of many—which rohbed Scot-land like so many First World

Wars of the flower of manbood :

numerous cadet and bastard Stewarts and on the female, the progeny of some (usually rapacious young men.

unwise) re-marriage hy a dead young King's even younger widow. The willer Tudors kept down this sort of threat hy indicious exercition. but at lact jodicious executioo; hut at last the Stewarts became related to the Todors too, though unfor-tunately for both sides, espe-cially Scotland, Henry VIII's army killed Honry's hrother-in-law James IV at Flodden.

A monarch whom Mrs Bing-ham shows in an agreeably cree steeller century, which was soon romantically looking back to England's lost "goldeo age". The Scots had accepted ditable light is the seventh and last royal minor, James VI. So. age". The Scots had accepted too, does Antonia Fraser in thet disillusinament generations oyal exile, defear and death. her appropriate contribution to earlier. Their golden aze, sig-Caroline Bingham's crisp elu- the Kings and Queens of Eng- oiffcantly, was pre-Stewart.

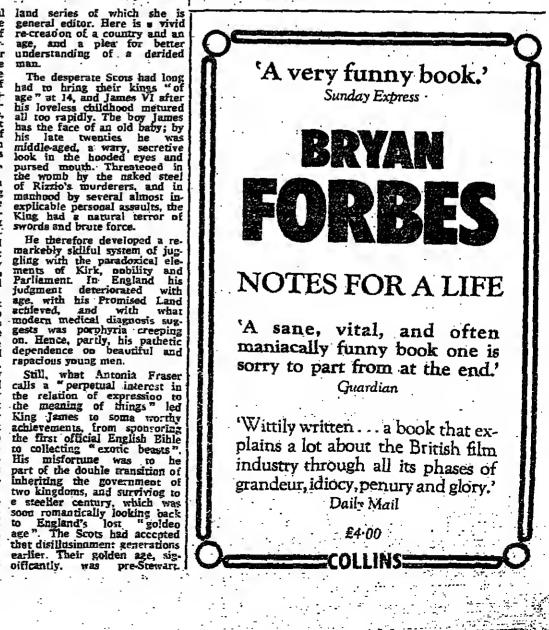
phony Orchestra might have heeo thought rash to arrive on the South Bank on Friday, at this point in Holsr's centenary year, with The Planets as their main work: London has not exactly heen starved of this composer in tecent months. But there was a larger audience than often greets visiting provincial orchestras, and Louis Fremaux's performance included good. things.

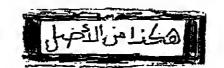
The ending was best of all. You could scarcely hope to hear finer hlend and balance than was achieved hetween the effectively distant CBSO Women's chorus and the fragile instrumental accompaniment. That was surely the music of the spheres Holst intended. The only regret was that singing stopped just a few seconds too soon before sound had com-pletely merged into silence.

agaio in "Uranus", and "Saturn" (Holst's favourite) was cleverly shaped in rise and fall of tension. Wind chording was good here, too. "Veous" needed quieter playing, with subtler nuances to some of the solos (hur the ohoe oever dis appointed); "Mercury" needed needed a more mercurial hrilliance. But there was oo scrious cause for complaint.

The only other work was Mozart's E flar piano concerto K271; he had just come of age, and the music proclaims as much. The soloist, Stephen Bishop, has never heen an effeminate Mozarrian. On Friday he took hold of the music with the robust touch and vigour sorce planists reserve for early Beethoven, with splandid effect in the direct, even brusque opening movement and the audscious finale, firmly controlled despite bis speed.

Some of the notices oo this page are reprinted from Saturday's later editions.





1371 their son Robert, by Wars of the Hower of manhood: rather equivocal means, hecame King. For most people, however, "the Scottish Stewarts" mean followed by Mary Queen of Scots, who as if cursed all met For most people, however, "the Scottish Stewarts" mean thet succession of Jameses, followed by Mary Queen of Scots, who as if cursed all met violenr deaths in their prime, after inheriting the Crown as minner and somatime of in were closely related to the Crown. On the male side were minors end sometimes as in-



A Volvo never had looks like this before.

No, sir.

In days gone by the ladies wouldn't give us a look in. Somehow or other, they d got it into their heads that Volvos were not for them.

'A man's car, feminists muttered. 'Big and safe and reliable and hard wearing.

Nobody looks at you in a Volvo'. While this view wasn't quite fair, there was enough truth in it to sting us into action.

We present one of the results of our labours. The new Volvo 244. Part of our first new series of cars for nearly nine years.

An event in itself.

And, we think, a turning point in our rather long, unsuccessful suit with women.

Forastart, you'll undoubtedly get winked at in a 244. The only problem may be that the young man in the sports car will choose to look at the car's body. He may wind down the window and ask a few

questions.

It'll be as well to humour him. Knowing how men like technical banter, here are IRER'S RECOMMENDED RETAIL PRICE INCLUDING VATAND SPECIAL CAR TAX, YOU YO CONCESSIONAIRES LIMITED, LEX HOUSE, 370/386 HIGH ROAD, WEMBLEY, MIDDX, HA9.6AY, TEL: 01-903 361), EXPORT ENQUIRIES: 28 ALBEMARLE ST, LONDON WIL TEL: 01-993 0321

a few things you should know.

The long, lean front isn't just there for the looks. Oh dear me, no.

It's made so as to cushion the blow should you make the chance acquaintance with a brick wall at 50 miles an hour.

The seats, now.

The cushion and backrest, inform him firmly, incorporate a network of metal wires tensioned by coil springs. The kind of comfort you've been aching for.

The whole driver's seat can be moved, not only forward and back, but also up and down.

Useful if both a 6ft husband and a 5ft wife drive the car.

Oh, and there's a rather charming quartz clock that you could put Big Ben right by

Being a man, he'll want to know about the engine. Its new, I believe, you should say in a throwaway manner. Rather bigger than before.

Very smart off the mark, you might add, wondering whether to put him through his paces.

But then, of course, it has got an aluminium head and an overhead camshaft.

So quiet, and the torque's as marvellous as ever. He'll know what you mean.

To floor him totally, all you have to do is drop in a line about the cross-flow cylinder head making for better scavenging.

Hell be a slave for life after that.

If he's still asking for more, tell him all about the handling.

How, what with the new spring struts, the anti-roll member and the lower centre of gravity, it corners like a dream.

And rack and pinion steering is so effortless, you know.

Having said that, slip the ignition key into the snug new lock (the engine will fire first time with its new powerful starter) and pull away with arrogant ease.

Here is a suggestion of an exit line.

Look witheringly at his lowly vehicle and ask him if he hasn't ever hankered after something as reliable as a Volvo.

It should be the coup de grâce.

The new Volvo 244.



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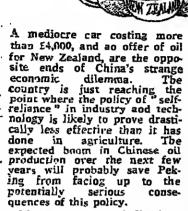
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There are many indications just new that economic policy is being strongly debated, as the country prepares for the fourt's National Peoples Coogress and the last year of the current five year plan. In-creased emphasis, in films, stage plays and the public media, on the policy of techno-logical selfreliance, suggests that it is still meeting a good deal of resistance. "Selfdeal of resistance. "Self-reliance" has always been a question of degree rather than of definition, since China in-vented Zunpowder and the west used it to dismember her. The idees of Chairman Mao Tse-tuog by no means rule out im-ports of foreign knowledgeindeed they encourage them. But the slogan itself, and the nationalistic feeliogs it can arouse wheo abused, have led China's industrial development up a number of one-way streets in the past.

"Seifreliance" seems to be a solendid means of developing agriculture in poor countries and guaranteeing a livelihood for millious of peasants. But It probably unworkable without the political system under which it is implemented in In industry and technology the virtues of "selfreliance" are largely born of necessity and are questioned by maoy-knowledgeable western Indus-trialists and businessmen. When Russia withdrew its technicians in 1960 the Chinese simply had to find their own ways of developing steel and other industries and even building nuclear missiles. But recent experience has sbown that the policy is much less useful wheo applied to more simple things. Foreigners in China, through

isolated io their own special world, come into cootact with the consequences of "self-reliance" in a number of dis-

concerting ways. For instance they may pay 50 for a vacuum cleacer which needs its motor replaced after a mooth or two. And many have bad the peinful experience of ruining their im-ported air conditioners by installing them in the wall aper-tures which the Chinese misguidedly built in the new blocks of flats for diplomats. The Chicese could have avoided such errors by showing a little more willingness to learn from foreign experience and not just imitating gim-

Sbaoghal continues to turn out a saloon car whose technical level is about equivalent to that of 1940 in America, and which costs between £4,000 and £5,000. Meanwhile the streets of Peking are buzzing with modern taxis which China

is said to have imported from Japan for ebout e renth of that Nor is the policy consistently applied. A number of Austra-lian businessmen left Peking in

a huff recently after their country's trade exhibition here. They felt the Chincse invited them to show their products just in order to copy the pro-cesses and techniques without any Intentioo of placing orders.

any intendoo or placing orders. Ironically, China may be able to avoid facing up to the problem squarely because of the boom in oil—an industry in which she is almost entirely have come to terms with itself, its past, and with France and the outside world. People were self-reliant, and strongly resists foreign participation. New Zealand has received an offer of small amounts of selves with a little more density more relaxed and confident,

THE TIMES MONDAY NOVEMBER 18 1974

The tragedy and the conflict behind the war's last secret

How thousands of Russians went home to their dea

Britain's and tha United States's delivery to the Soviet authori-ties of between 2,000,000 and 4,000,000 Soviet citizens, displaced persons from German prisoner-of-war camps and labour units as well as others who had willingly changed sides during the war. Virtually all of these millions, whether they had betrayed the Soviet Union or not, were sent to the labour camps of Siberia where they froze and starved to death in buga oumbers. Now that the relevant documents are available one can sea that this decision, one of the most life-destroying of receot bistory, Russians began falling into

Allied hands after the D.Day landings of June 6, 1944. In the early days about 10 per cent of men captured in German uniform were Soviet citizeos, most of them starved and humiliated, who had been pressanged into service on the Atlantic Wall. They were sbip-ped to Britain, where they were naturally seen as a thorough nuisance and a possible threat to the Grand Alliance. On July 17 the Cabioet agraed in principle to hand them all over to the Soviet authorities as soon as

shipping could be arranged. There the matter might have

rested, had it not been taken up most energetically by Lord Sel-borne, the minister responsible for the famous esplonage and sabotage team known as Special Operations Executive. On July 21 be addressed a most moving letter to Anthany Edeo, the Foreign Secretary: "I am pro-foundly moved by the decision of the Cabinet to send back to Russia all Russian subjects who fall into our hands on the battlefields of Europe. I propose to eddress the Prime Minister on this subject, but before doing so would like you to know the grounds of my opposition, in the hope that we may find ourselves in agreement in this matter.

"As you may know, one of my officers bas during the past few weeks interviewed a num-ber of Russian prisoners, and

credible hardship and treatment on being taken prisoner. They were marched in many cases for several days without any food. They were placed in concentrasanitary conditions and were starved. They became infested with vermin, they were the victims of loathsome diseases and starvation was carried to such a point that cannibalism became prevalent. In more than one instance the Germans filmed cannibalistic meals for propaganda purposes.

"After several weeks of this treatment and wheo their morale was completely broken, was taken ooly after an uousual they were paraded and and higbly emotional conflict addressed by a German officer, between various British officials who invited them to join a and senior ministers. German labour battalion in which they would receive proper clothes, rations and

treatment. They were then asked individually if they would accept this offer or not. The first meo when asked replied 'no'. He was immediately shot. The same thing happeoed to the secood and to the third and so second and to the third and so oo until at last one man said he would, and then the others also agreed, as it was clearly the only way of saving their lives.'

The SOE officer mentioned in Selborne's letter was Major L. H. Manderstam, who had been born in Rigs, the capital of Latvia, and travelled widely in Russia before coming to live in England. The prisoners told Manderstam how after only a few days in the labour battalion tew days in the labour battalion they were given ritles and simply told they were in the German army. Their only hops was to fight furiously on the German side, they were told, because if they fell into Ameri-can or British hands they would be handed over to the Soviet Union and shot. But while some accepted this story and some accepted this story and fought hard, others believed that the western allies would give them asylum and took the first chance of surrendering.

Some of the more thoughtful prisoners gave another reason why their return to Russia was unthinkable : "Sbould we return we would be an embar-

We were told that in Russie the 1943 : Mr Eden and Mr Molotov meet in Moscow.

Since we beve been taken convenience of having to house prisoner we know there is a and feed larga numbers of higher standard of life in France, in Belgium, in Norway, for the workers than in Russia ... Stalin would never be able tion camps under appalling to have us back ... Our lives sanitary conditions and were might be apared but the stigma of traitor attached to us would never be removed."

Selborne suggested that it might be possible to resettle the Russians. He had spoken to Free French leaders who thought a place might be found for them in Madagascar or other underpopuleted colonies. Once they were sure that they would not be sent back to face Soviet justice, they would desert to the Maquis by the thousend. Any such idea was prefereble to a, policy of forcible repatriation which, wheo it became known, would " cause a great outery in this country as well as in America.". And as for the moral aspect of the problem, Sel-borne's position was a firm ooe: "The prospect of sending back many thousands of men to die, either by execution or in Siberia, must ha repellent ro every Englishman." As sooo as Eden received this

letter he scribbled e note to his officials in the Foreign

his officials in the Foreign a scatting Office: "What do you say to all know tha SOE officer who pro-this? It doesn't deal with tha point, if these men don't go back to Russia, where are they to go? We don't want them is the right person to carry out bere." He seemed to be hinting an objective loterrogation. Ha that Selborne's argumaous were is a Russian-speaking Balt and



Russians who were unwilling to go bome.

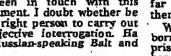
The Foreign Office duly began analysing Selborne's letter, and subjecting it to criticism. The evidence showed, they claimed, that many of the prisoners were begging to be put in touch with Soviet representatives and returned to the motherland. This was true as far as it went. Many of them were indeed loyal (But almost all of these, once boma, paid for their loyalty with terms in the camps.) But others were opanly opposed to Stalin's regime, and others still were protesting their loyalty ooly because they thought they would probably be sent home anyway and wanted to redeem them-salves io their authorities' eyes.

then responsible for the Soviet desk io the Foreign Office, and an angry scene ensued in which the two men argued about the truth of the facts in Selborne's letter. In the end Warner ordered Manderstam out of his office and made ao official complaint about bim, which SOE rejected. He then wrote a scathing memorendum : "I know the SOE officer who pro-

"The last secret of the Second in every case their story is sub- lot of workers was better than unsound and that some way does not make the impression World War", as Alexander stantially the same. In the first in any country in the world, must be found to evold the in of being trained at sifting Solzbenitsyn describes it, was place they were subject to in- Since we been taken convenience of having to house evidence." of being trained at sifting evidence." It was one of the tragedies of the war, this bostility between SOE and the Foreign Office,

which is described in detail by many senior SOE officers as well as the official SOE his-torian, Professor Micbael Foot. The Foreign Office disliked us hecause we were set up outside their control and io rivalry to their own secret service", one leading SOE man has anid. Pro-fessor Foot writes: "Plenty of trouble for the Foteign Office was caused by SOE activities in various parts of the world, and junior diplomats as a rule regarded the organization with disdain, as an ungentlemanly body it was better to keep clear

Warner was certainly wrong, both about the letter and about Manderstam. No one seriously Maoderstam went to see Cbristopber Warner, the official believes now ther the Russian prisooers were exaggerating, either about their sufferings io Germany or about the fate that-awaited tham in Russia. And Manderstam himself lied by 1974 succeeded in building up a chemical angioeering busicess worth many millions of pounds, worth many millions of pounds, thus proving surely that be was cepeble of being objective and of sifting evidence. But io 1944 it was Warner's view that was more readily believed. Also his mioister, Anthony Edan, bad far more political influence



then Selborne. Warner did not share Selborne's sympathy for the prisocers: "These meo bave been serving in the German forces and we have no evidence but their own that this was against their will. I think we should be careful not to be-come sentimental about them." This edvice made its way up the chain of command to Eden. who noted his agreament, adding a request for a draft letter to Selborne "to whom I suppose a reply is due ".

Meenwhile Selborne bad sent the Prime Minister, Winston Churchill, a sbortened version of his letter to Eden, and Cburchill's initial reection wes sympathetic: "I think we dealt with this rather summarily at Cebinet and the point raised by (Selborne) should certainly be

recoosidered . . . I think these men were tried beyood their strength." Secret, October 31 by

The promise and the danger of the new Algeria

The twentieth anniversary of the outbreak of Algeria's revolution against French rule was cele-brated on November 1 with particular éclat in Algiers, io the presence of all the Presi-and non-aligned countries. What struck me was that the country at long last seemed to baye come to terms with itself. monk", tough and austere. He is only 47, and bad only made bis mark as chief of staff of the Algerian liberation forces wheo be succeeded Mr Ahmed ben Bellah in 1965. With his blend of cautious realism, and iodigenous socialism, coupled

in the hands of the army and the political security services. gas, of which Algeria will be-If President Boumedienne mem-come the world's greatest extains his position, it is because porter by 1980, they are on his side.

they are on his side. His election to the chairman-ship of the Cooference of Non-aligned Countries last year, and that of Mr Abdel Azziz Bouteflika to the Presidency of the United Nations Cengral assembly this year, bas given Algeria power and influence in world councils out of all proworld councils out of all proportion to ber economic weight or position in the Arab world. She has used it repeatedly to support what she calls "just

Tbls sudden affluence. bowever, will not mean an immediate improvement in the lot of the 14,500,000 Algerians, will not mean nearly 50 per cent of whom are under 15, and three quarters of whom live oo the land. The new economic plan maintains the economic considerations, but was same objective of out and out regarded by the President, himindustrialization as the first, with a slightly greater emphe-sis oo bousiog and educetion. But agriculture remains a poor cousin with 14 per cent of total years. It has nurt investment. It is the Algeria vate interests, even in the ranks of tomorrow which President Boumedlenne is building up at breakneck speed. The older generation, which 20 years ago was called upon to die for national independence, must now sacrifice itself to economic independence. The ope cannot be secured without the other, in bis view. His proud boast is that by 1982, the country will have emerged from underdevelopment as trol. an industrialized country, capable of coping with a population tbree times as great es the present one. There is no place in this scheme of things for self-indul-gence. Consumptioo, in the eyes f Mr Abdesselam, the energetic Minister for Economic Affairs, is a very secondary considera-tion, and the sbop windows of the capital have that same drab appearance one found in East Germany 10 years ago. But Presideot Boumedienne is an idealist. He is coovinced that he can produce from his nwn

people the necessary main-springs of efficiency and pur-posefulness without the incentive of capitalism.

The second phasa of land reform, which involves the nationalization of 1,500,000 hectares of privately owned land, and affects some 16.000 owners bad begun et a slow tempo in 1973. It was not dictated by self a countryman, as an essential measure of social justice towards the 200,000 landless fellahs, neglected for the past agrarian revolution,

National Libera should be playing in the new advr socialism, but si missal of a Mr Ka December 1972, t had no responsib As I watched th wbo paraded on N on the broad ave out from Algiers a in which a serie vaunted the achie the new Algeria's s from independent democratic educ.

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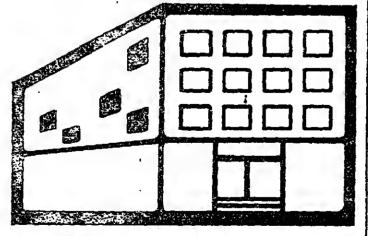
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Chinese oil in the future, thus joining the club at present consisting of Japan, Hongkong and the Philippioes. Transport may be a problem : millions of pounds are wasted ennually on delays affecting chartered ships because Shanghai and other ports simply cannot bandle the volume of cargo effi-ciently. But in future China may be able to import nearly all the foreign technology she oceds through oil revenues, while continuing to proclaim a policy of salfreliance. And in a sense it will be true.

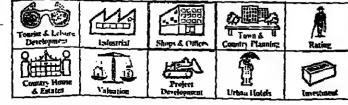
David Bonavia

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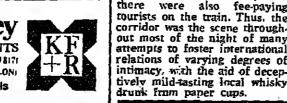


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are beginning to view them-selves with a little more detacb-ment and objectivity. I was surprised, fot instance, to bear a senior official readily admit that the situation in agriculture

Tave cause for concern. The reason for this new self-confidence is that in the past few years Algeria bas been winning all her gambles one by one. Sbe defied the French oll com-paoies in 1969, end through them the French government, and sbe got full control of her resources two years later. She lauoched an ambitious second Four-Year Plan this year, which appeared beyond her capacity to finance until the quadrupling of oil prices came providentially in the rescue. She bas estab-lisbed herself, in terms of economic efficiency and achievement, as the leader of the Arab world

In the 12 years since indepen-dence, she has pulled herself up by her bootstraps nut of the chaotic conditions created by the mass exodus of French administrators, technicians, teachers and experts. Life is

Micbael Leapman watches elepbants in Thailand :

The annual elephaot roundup, a highlight of Thailand's tourist scason. Thousands of tourists make tha journey to Surin, 250 miles from Bangknk by train and bus, It is badly misnamed, being not a round up at all hut rathera gigantic circus in which all the acts are elephant acts. But as our guide told us: "There is nowhere esse you will see 150 elephants all all at the same time"-an assertion which I could not challenge.

The tourist office had pro-vided ao Elephant Special, a night train from Bangkok, whose speed and stability simulated the movement of the enimals we were going to watch-slow and bump. It took 10 hours to cover the distance. The sleeping car was made

in Jepan and was of a design I had not met before. Pairs of passengers sat facing each other on both sides of the central corridor. For sleeping, each pair of seats converted into a bottom buck, while a top bunk folded down from the ceiling. Each bunk was separated from the corridor only by a dark green curtaio. Thus wheo

all the passenger were finally in bed, neatly stacked on either side of the corridor, it had something of the eppearance of a mobile, rocking mortuery. This condition of total repose, however, took a long time to achieve. Our Anglo-German group of six was supplemented by another dozeo or so reporters and travel agents from Europe. Australia and America, and there were also fee-paying tourists on the train. Thus, the corridor was the scene through-out most of the night of many attempts to foster international relations of varying degrees of intimacy, with the aid of decep-

with e strnog sense of Islamic traditioo aod nationalism, he bas consolidated his moral and political position among his own people and far beyond the circle of non-aligned countries

In the past nine years. He has come to be regarded in west-ern capitals as an elemeot of stability in a shiftiog Arab landscape.

Since the revolt of Colonel Zbiri in 1967, his authority bas been unchallenged, save for occasional nutbreaks if rombiiog aod grumbling among students and intellectuals. All leaders of the revolution who might challenge his position are either dead or in exile. Mr Raba Bitat, now a minister of state, is the only survivor of the six so-called "Sons of All Saints

Day" who led the revolt of 1954. There is no organized oppositing in the country worthy of the name. The studeots, the trade unions, the peasants are quiescent. The population is politically apa-thetic. The only real power is

seeing white mice.'

The train arrived exactly on

was a rather delicate group

of observers who arrived at the round-up site at 7.30. That was

floated across the field.

showed great restraint.

you

of

The Times Diary

causes" like the creation of a Palestine state and, more recently, in propose an informal "summit" of oil producers oil producers which will probably take place in Algiers before the end of the year. Always in the van of the opposition to aoy limitation of oil prices and production-sbe needs all the revenue from ber il and gas to finance her ambitious economic plens-she intends to propose a stabilization of nil prices at the present level, indexed to that of imported raw materials and capital goods.

In fact, the second four-year economic plan is based on cal-culations that the price of oil will remain stable between now aod 1978, and will go up only to the extent the cost of im-ports rises. What the increase io oil prices sioce October 1973 has meant for Algeria is clear from the fact thet whereas the first plao wes finaoced to tha nune of only 30 per cent by oil, the second will be covered to the tune of 90 per cent by

introduction of workets' con-More serious than the dis-content is the further decline in agricultural production which the land ceform has provoked. Algerian agriculture has suf-

fered for the past teo years from a lack of incentive with neither the stick of colonialism nor the interests of the colons", to goad it on.

Some people in government circles think that the easiest path to reform is not through the nationalization of land but through the even more intensive development of industry, which would reduce the agricultural population. But for philosophic reasons, President Boumedienne insists on having his way. He also feels that the party, the

At City dinoers be always wore white tie and tails-his authorities are still a grantiog reciprocal fail exchange for tha / 5 own-and they now hang in a wardrobe at his Dover home. Chinese students in "There is not much use for them here and I don't dress for Councillor Peat ha dinner ", he says.

HELL

GODS - EXPEDITION

freight office of Hell, north of Trondhcim, Norway. The Rev-crend George Austin, who scnt the picture, reports thot when

you get there Hell is a very dull place.

Britain's nine oew students in

Peking are benefiting from

tween the authorities

Looking up

sign indicotes the

10.3

Todou's

summer.

to the others.

Morecroft, who retired two

He used the seme notebooks

to cover trials as he did to cover dinners. "Jokes were crammed between the most hor-rific crime stories", he says. "I used to mark the jokes in the margin of the comback

the margin of the ootebook

ducing a speech and then trens-

scribe them to another notebook

the next day. I thought they might turn out to be of inter-

the same lines.

حكذا من الأص

Councillor Potash as representative on the recreption committee Association of Metr Authorities.

New pal

In June I reported th fortune of DesmondGr fortune of DesmondGr Putney, who submited word palindrome trithed ness Book of Recols. Of be told that it had exceeded by a 64 word from the United sates. I me at the timethat he determined to ecaptum record for Brital, and his composition na do that

record for Brits, and an composition and that He has externed the o to 950 words, hough so them are not n everyda better conditions fought for by their predecessors in the eca-demic yeer which ended last (rabot, tomboc rocella, a The students - including I aot prepare to accep they exist Abough it three girls have access to the library et their institute, an issue which provoked a row bea kind of zan sense, mor balf is a list if objects. and

"A long plindrome", writes, "is limost cert make strane reading. British students who lived there last year. They have also been offered the chance to room with starts at the centre wor Chinese students, a privilege proceeds ouwards, thus which was not even suggested the first hal backwards.

The new British languagee students are from Leeds, Cambridge and other universties. Their interests range from scientic development to the administration of the Ching dynasty, but they seem united io their enthusiasm for the experience of living at least a year in Peking.

Thwo girl students who went through the mill last year have been allowed to take up residence for a further academic year to Shanghal and the exchange programme is generally looking up. But the Chinese

way a nurber of unp happenings crept in, but not care." Unpleasant indeed, vicinus, like this: "Ev parich repscallion at a may riv at all, or roi party; raid a yard, stab rơi or snize nine Italians." again: "Bad sleek C

emass at last, lob a bomb villaios for eigner.

Noted jokes During his 27 years with the Press Association, John More-croft led a double life. By day he was chief of the associatioo's Old Bailey reporting staff and by night he was their chief diner-out. "They knew they could always count nn me to

pouring of remorseless jollity from an American commentator who, when he was not giving the most intimate details of an elephant's sex life, spent his time in a quite fruitless attempt at preventing photographers from milling around with the elephants, ignoring ibc instruc-tions in their programme. To send us on nur way, the

is one of those injunctioos barring you from doing something would never have thought doing in the first place, which tends to encourage you to do it, just to see what happens. But in this case we all The elephants are not pro-fessional entertainers. They ara still used to haul buge teak logs io the plantations of Thailand. io the plantations of Thailand. straw hat, decorated in pick, est." The first story be covered There was a demonstration of which helped protect me from et the Old Bailey was the trial that, and then we saw a oumber the intermittent rain. I look of Lord Hew-Haw, but that " was of elephant races, in which the forward to getting it bome and nut very furny ".

Karl, one of the Germans in creatures had to pick up a

our group, was first to make the obvious but no less appro-priate joke when he said "I think the only elephaots we shall see tomorrow will be pink Then we saw elephants play-ing football, have a tug of war, then taking part in war games with soldiers camouflaged by ooes." Then he added gener-ously: "You can use that lo your column. It does not work in Germao. There we talk about holdiog token tree braoches in front of their faces. To add variety, between elephant acts there were fulk dances, io ooe of which the dancers were dressed as grasshoppers. The schedule at 6 am and the authorities bad begun to wake us 90 mioutes before that, so dressed as grasshoppers. The production lastad four hours, aod if it had a fault it was that it lacked pace. But I suppose there is no way of making elephants move faster betweao

with a series of brightly colnured daytime fireworks, It was accompanied by an outwhose special trick was to release tiny flags attached to mioiature parachutes which For those whose first roundup this was, there were hints on the programme about how to behave. " Please don't go too close to the elephants," it ad-vised, and added : "Also, please refrain from pulling the bair from the elephant's tail." That

the last word again. "We have been away for nearly 30 hours", hc said, "aod we have seen 150 elephants. That makes five series af objects in their trunks and place them io a circle. A few riders fell off. elephants an hour." Todey we are off to Chiang Mai in the north-by air this time. I shall tell you all about that when we gat back.

wheo the event was launcited acts. cover a dinner-I'd do about two a week-because the Old Bailey usually rises at five and after that I was free.' years ago, has now produced a book of after-dinner jokes, based on lus evenings at Mansion House and Guildhall, called White Tie Toles. It is aclling so well that the publishers have commissioned a second book on

commentator advised us on things we could buy from the stalls surrounding the arena. The wooden seats which act as saddles, for elephant riders would, be opized, make excellent stands for a televisioo set, " Boy", he entbused, " are they a talking point when you get back home." I restrained myself from getting one of those, but did invest in a wide-brimmed straw hat, decorated in pick,

trying it on with my new black velvet jacket, which should set people talking equally. The return journey was more gruelling than that on the way out. We boarded the train at Five elephants an hour a bit slow three in the afternoon and reached Bangkok shortly before midnight. Karl, the German, had

and the of the party, the army, and the government; end provoked distion "--- I was stru great youthfulness cootent and criticism. But it country. This is t and, io a sense, the will go on, along with the socialization of firms, along the the Algeria of 10n has embarked 00 Yugnslav pattern, through the meotal rece against

Will this young A as readily to aus discipline as the which went through Will the increasing coming out of school 3,000,000 being edu vear-be as ready elders to accept uoe and underemployment ceuse of economic

dence? The future rests upon the sbould man alooe, who bas a successor to appear. him there is a dange tical vacuum. Alce goiog concern economits political stability question mark.

Charles H#





LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

مكذا من الأم

Taking politics out of agriculture

From Mr Francis Pym, Conservative MP for Cambridgeshire

Sir. Lord Rotbschild's article in today's Times (November 1S) should he greeted as an important contri-hution to the political management of the Bringh agricultural industry. In a few well-chosen aod characteris-tic sentences, Lord Rothschild sets out what is rapidly becoming reality,

the existence of a world food crisis. The present Rome FAO conference bears witness to this. Britain stands to suffer more than any other developed nation from such a crisis. Already we are acutely aware of the high world market prices that we have to pay in order to make up the deficit between home-produced food and consumers' total requirements. Last year it was wheat, meize, soya beans and rice which rockated in price as world demand outstripped supply; this year it is sugar, cocoa and fishmeal. Britain has now reached a water-

sbed in terms of our traditional aupply of food. Our past agricultural policies were formulated in an age of cheap and plentiful imports of food from foreign countries. To quote Lord Rothachild : "That is no longer true, and never will he again.

Our national agricultural industry has demonstrated in recent decades its own potential in the productioo of food. Whatever criteria are used, gross product, iovestment, produc-uvicy, or output per bead, British agriculture stands not only above nearly all other industries, but also compares favourably with all other agricultural industries throughout

the world. It is ironic therefore, as well as dangerous, that today British livestock farming is facing its greatest collapse for years. The case for the expansion of home-produced food is overwhelming, not only in terms of ensuring an adequate and increasing supply of food for our people, hut also as an integral key in our national economy, in our fight against inflation, and io our efforts to reduce the United Kiogdom balaoce of payments burden, Aod yet we now see our rural economy crumbling, agricultural incomes fall-ing, livestock farmers facing ruin, and unrest among the rural

I do not wish to apportion blame in this letter for the way this situa-tion has been allowed to deteriorate. But that cannot be avoided and will be done elsewhere. What I am con-vinced of is the truth of Lord Rothschild's statement that "Bri-tish agriculture . . . should be extra-

impossible. Today's article is a good example since balf of it is devoted to a justified critique of one particular paper on the subject. Nevertheless the oeed for the minimum of controversy and maximum of agree-ment about the best long-term strae tuture Yet the doubt remains that the in obvious. By its very nature, agriculture cannot survive sudden changes of course. It must have visit can be productive. If Mr Tanaka proves to be a lame-duck long-term stability of policy. The prime minister the personal

provision of this, if I were minister.

concerned and connected with farming and food aupply. In the debate on the Address I spoke of the need

try must come logether aod act together, regardless of political affi-liation or any other consideration. It is not easy to take politics out of anything, but all I am interested in is seeing that the besi possible strategy for agriculture, in the circumstances that now exist, is iden-tified and set in hand without

delay." In my vicw, this theme is right for agriculture and right for the nation.

Country Landowners Association Sir, In his powerful article ist your

issue of November 1S, Lord Roth-schild rightly asks that agriculture should ccase to be a political football.

Agriculture needs stable long-tarm planning and heavy capital expendiside. It cannot get them if one government decision after another affecting the industry is determined by political caprice and by the desire of earb party oo coming to power to undo the actions of its predecessor

The CLA, which is specially interested in loog-term capital invest-ment, bas pressed for some time now for a standing, all-party Select Committee on agriculture. It was en-couraging to the recent election campaign to see that at long last the importance of agriculture was fully recognized in all party manifestoes. On the day devoted to agri-culture during the dehate on the Queen's Speech, members from all parts of the House of Commons showed their concern for the industry and their willingness to belp it in its plight.

A Standing Committee would be able to examine the problems of agriculture objectively, on the basis of all the available evidence. It would advise Parliament, the Government of the day and the general public of the measures necessary to bring steady expansioo. properly balanced between the different sec-tors of the industry. Confidence in the long-term future of farming would mean that producers and consumers alike were much less at the mercy of violent swings in prices and short-term political expedients which soon make matters worse. Yours faithfully, JAMES DOUGLAS, Secretary-General, 7 Swallow Street, W1.

Safeguarding freedom of press freedom of the press. Unfortunately

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it was based on a total misconcep-tion of the facts which led to our being sacked on November 13.

Cutive editor. The chaoel bas at all times accepted

Our chapel was also parfectly willing to offer means of publishing

willing to otter means or publishing local commentaries under the super-, vision of non-NUI district editors. The Kentish Times management refuse to accede to this. Mr Herbert's letter omits two other fundamental points.

Mr Herbert's letter omits two other fundamental points. The chapel excluded two editorial com-mentaries writteo by non-NU1 dis-trict editors from their "blacking." policy until the position of district editors had been when by the

poincy until the position of district editors had been ruled upon by the national general secretary of the NUJ. These commentaries and the papers for which they were written were published last week.

Two of the district editors are NUJ members. They had written their local commentarics, which would have been handled by chapel

not be handled, our members were faced with the choice of disobeying that instruction or being dismissed from their jobs on the spot with no

From the President of the Institute of Journalists Sir. The very situation against which

being sacked on November 13. We are surprised that the editorial director of the company which con-trols the Kentish Times is oot aware of the true position, powera and role of district editors employed by his around warned in my presidential address to the inantute of Journalists con-ference at Cheltenham last September, has come about. The National Union of Jouroalists is refusing on role of district editors employed by his group. Kentish Times district editors dn not have the full control or legal responsibility that the word "editor" will imply for your readers. The Kentish Times is a series of nine local newspapers with many pages common to all of them and several pages appearing in all the oapers within individual London boroughs. The overall editorial con-trol and legal responsibility for this complex operation is in the bands of an editorial director and an exe-cutive editor. some papers to handle the cooy of any contributor who is not a member of it; industrial action is being taken in some instances where editors are themselves striving to bring out their papers; and the augoort of the orinting unions is being sought and in some cases obtained.

A wage claim is ostensibly the excuse for this action; in fact the real monve is to bring the control real monve is to bring the control of the press exclusively into the hands of the NUJ which would, in collaboration with the print unions, decide what should be published or withheld. In fact, it would censor the news and be the sole arhiter the right of these two people to write the editorial commentaries to which Mr Herbert referred and to. of what the public should be allowed carry out the duries imolied in their positions irreapective of whether or not they are membera of the NUJ.

to know. Fortunately there is disquiet about this even in the ranks of the NUJ and there have been consider-able defections from it, with mem-bers seeking to join this institute.

and these are still continuing. Coming as it does at this time, the action of the NUJ may, in fact, be a hlessing in disguise, for it ran be a messing in origuise, for it ran only serve to alert the public to the grave threat which exists to the freedom of the press, so that a mas-sive .demand may be forthcoming for safeguards to be built into the Protection of Employment Bill which is being prepared and which, in the form envisaged by the Government, would only legalize the closed shoo and ensure the ultimate success of present NUJ tactics.

The present NOJ factics. The present industrial action by the NUI switches on a bright red light which will, I hope, cause even Labour members of Parliamenr to stop and observe the tyranny loto which this road leads and block it

would have been handled by chapel members and could have been pub-lished. The management, without reference to these district editors, unilaterally refused to allow these papers to appear. The freedom of these two district editors—which Mr Herbert says he is so anxious to protect—was taken away by the management. while there is still time. Every single person, inside or outside Parliament, who values liberty should assess the situation at its true value and demand that at its true value and denand that press freedom—and therefore their own—should be aafeguarded beyond any possibility of either legal or illegal erosion. management. Having heen instructed by our general secretary that non-NUI district editors' commentaries should

Yours, etc. CYNRIC MYTTON-DAVIES,

President, The Institute of Journalists, 1 Whitehall Place, SW1.

From Mr Leon Reis Sir, Mr Nicholas Herbert's letter (The Times, November 15) referring to the instant dismissal of members of the Kentish Times NUJ chapel

Parapsychology in Russia

From Dr John Beloff and others

Yours faithfully, LEON REIS, clerk to the NUJ Kentish Times Chapel, 80 Erith Road, Bexleyheath, was an admirable defence of the Kent.

notice or payment in lieu.

Thus, the ooly witnesses who could have cleared Naumov of the charge of illegally taking lecture fees have been hospitalized; the

E CLOSED SHOP FOR JOURNALISTS The first issue is the position 'ntenance of freedom of butors. Here an even sharper in newspapers depends question arises. Does not the citizen have the right, if he can

on a broad principle, but a series of detailed ments without which freef speech is impaired. everyone connected with pers has to make his own oution, positively as well as Proprietors can zely. in the freedom of the press aking their newspapers nents of personal power; an also threaten it if they it commercially efficient. printing trade unions can ien the freedom of the press ir demands push weak news-'s out of business, or if they o dictate what sball appear be newspapers they print. irtisers threaten press freeif they try to use their rtising power as a form of Editors threaten orship. s freedom if they do not give air proportion of space to irts of views with which they gree, or to articles by poli-J opponents of their papers' aions.

ill these groups from time to e fall short of their responilities; a frea press balances elf partly hy one newspaper dressing the errors of another. e all have blind spots but we , not all bave the same blind ots. The question now is nether the spread of journalists' osed shops would damage the sperfect but rare and remarkple freedom of the Britisb press. le consider on three grounds hat it would. We do not take his view because we are against ae National Union of Journalsts, which varies from the highly esponsible to the relatively igotted in about the same degree s the newspapers which its nembers serve.

nf editors. The freedom of the Britisb press has come to depend on the relatively modern tradition that an editor must he independent. He can be dismissed, but he cannot be told what to do. This is not the case on the strictly proprietorial papers, where the proprietor is therefore the real editor. This independence is a responsible charge on the editor, who is employed to conduct the newspaper and not to indulge bis own ego. If the editor can be required to be a member of a trade union against bis will, bis independence is thereaftar circumscrihed hy union rulings. The union may behave very well, but the editor ceases to be as free as he should he.

The second ground is the limitation on the freedom of members of the staff of a newspaper. The independence of a good newspaper cannot be supported except by the independence of judgment and mutual respect of all the journalists working on it. A good editor will often defer to the judgment of his colleagues. A newspaper ought to be the comhined work of indapendent men, expressing their sense of the truth. It should he a college and not a fief. If an editor's judg-ment must be frae of compulsion, so should the judgment of his fellow journalists. Indeed the value of such men to a union is precisely that they do join it as free men and not as conscripts. Mr Ken Morgan has reiterated the opposition of the NUJ to censorship by trade unions, but in these matters one must look not only to intention but to power.

The third ground is the poli-. tical freedom of outside contri-

PRESIDENT FORD VISITS JAPAN easily become so. Each side has lorth-east Asia has never been llowed the geographical iden-

ity or the political import-ace that has been accorded for he past twenty-five years to outh-east Asia. Yet it has ecome in the past two years a one vital to the success of merican foreign policy. The isit that takes President Ford o Tokyo today, thence to Seoul nd to Vladivostok to meet Mr. rezhney, followed by Dr Kisinger's knight's move to Peking, against the visit have awakened vill underline that importance.

12

its own traditions of behaviour and outlook and neither of late bave made for mutual confid-ence. The shock of Dr Kissinger's secret visit to Peking has not been entirely dissipated in Japan. It will be President Ford's first aim to reassure the Japanese of their importance as allies. On the surface the prospect is

not promising. Already considerable demonstrations in Tokyo still holds. The American policy memories of the violence that

crisis brought sharply bome to the Japanese the price they could pay for too close an adherence to American attitudes. A switch from Israel to the Arab side was hurriedly arranged. Since then Japan has been more ready than before to exhibit a fellow feeling for the third world nations. Yet the basic attachment to the United States for sound economic and strategic reasons of détente with the Soviet Union and China has Japanese support.

persuade a newspaper to publish

him, to put his view on public

questions, whether or not he is a

professional journalist? On The

Times we bave a number of

Mambers of Parliament wbo write regular or occasional

articles for us, so that particular

political points of view can be

represented. We do not amploy

these writers as journalists, though some of them are, but

as politicians, to make sure that

every shade of political opinion,

at any rate from that of Mr Enocb Powell to the far left, can

over time be explained in its own

terms in The Times. Under a

closed sbop the journalist can at

least continue to write, though

under limitations, by sbowing that he is a qualified journalist and joining the union concerned;

but if a man is the distributor of

stamps for the county of West-

morland or the Dean of St Patrirk's he has another profes-

sion, and that could bave the

effect of excluding bis writings

Mr Foot in preparing bia new

legislation, and the National

Union of Journalists, in advanc-

ing the legitimate interests of the

union and its mambers, sbould

recognize the issues of freedom

which cannot but be involved.

Neither for proprietors, nor for

the printing unions, nor for editors, nor for advertisers, nor

for journalists, can newspapers

be merely objects of commerce,

subject to the same terms as

other forms of trade or industrial

from the public press.

bargaining. In newspapers, for all their commercial and industrial problems, is preserved the life of freedom.

population.

political, but is not ". In the British parliameotary system that is difficult and perhaps

provision of this, if I were bunister, would be my prime aim. In the months before the election and during the campaign, the Con-servative platform was based on an approach to the future in consulta-tion and conjunction with all parties

for a united approach. At the AGM of the Country Landowners' Association on October 30, 1 put it thus: "I believe the situation has now become so serious that all those involved in the indus-

From the Secretary-General of the

Yours faithfully, FRANCIS PYM, House of Commons.

for it has been plain ever since)r Kissinger's first secret visit to 'eking in July, 1971, that China ad been hrought into a paralleloram of power of which Japan, he United States and the Soviet Inion formed the other three wints. Any change in the rela-ionship of any two of these four wwers would inevitably be felt it the other corners.

No such change is expected rom President Ford's current our. In Japan he is looking for hetter and a warmer mutual inderstanding. Seen from Wash-ngton the alliance with western Europe at one end of the Surasian landmass is matched by he alliance with Japan at the ther. On the stability of these partnerships the simultaneous letente with the Soviet Union ind with China is conducted. However critical of the United States the Europeans may be from time to time Dr Kissinger admits that the relationship is a amily one and always will be. With Japan it is not and cannot

succeeded in getting President Eisenhower's trip cancelled for security reasons in 1960. But the conditions then, only elgbt years after the post-war occupation of . Japan had ended, were very different from those today. While all the opposition parties bave taken part in the demonstrations they have done so each for different reasons. In so far as they are united at all it is not in opposition to the American relationship so much as to the growing weakness of Mr Tanaka's position. They believe that an occasion that be hopes may strengthen his position can be turned against bim, even to the point of driving him to resigna-

tion. Nevertheless even if the demonstrations are a symptom of internal political conditions it must be discouraging to President Ford's purpose. And it must be admitted that the Japanese bave lately ahifted from their wbolehearted line-up with the Americans. Last year's oil

relationship which President Ford emphasizes will go for little. As a President who bas travelled overseas far less than any of his recent predecessors he can usefully get the feel of the country at a time of national selfquestioning. He can assuage wounded pride where it still survives and may allay some fears. The chief of these cropped up last month with agitation over American vessels entering Japanese ports allegedly without baving first unloaded their nuclear weapons, Nuclear pacifism is not simply an issue dear to opposition parties in Japan: it touches the national nervesand naturally enough. Nevertheless Japan's economic ties with the western world remain powerful and lasting. They remain the best guarantee of the American partnersbip.

David Wood

Mr Heath regains the initiative

Last Thursday's meeting of the 1922 Committee showed that without Lady Macbeth to put some thrust behind the dagger Macbeth would have had a last act in which all parties settled bloodlessly on talks about talks. It would not have made much of a melodrama. It was not much of a meeting. Mr Heath stood there, at bay though at ease, and offered pourparlers about the date and circumstances in which be would make bimself available to his assassins. He prescribed only one rondition: He would bave four advisers, of whom two would be his closest lieutenants from the palace guard and a third a well-wisher.

Members of the 1922 Committee, high and low, professed themselves well satisfied with the arrangements, up to a point with reason. Having failed to frighten Mr Heath into immediate resignation and resubmission to the electoral procedure, his rritics are now rescued from the , difficulty of heing unable to do nuthing without his assent. He bas offered them a vague nimetable for a no less vague course of action. Mr William Whitelaw, the party chairman; Lord Carrington, the former party chairman and now the leader of the Conservative peers; Mr Edward du Cano, the former party rbairman and now the chairman of the 1922 Committee, and Sir John Taylor, chairman of the extra-parliamentary rank and file, should complete their soundings and give their advice on a revised electioo procedure before Christmas, and hy Easter (it is suggested) Mr Heath could fight it out in a ballot Any challes-

bonour So far, ao good. Nevertheless, Mr Heath bes regained the ininative. He bas lifted the immediate pres-sure created by his Westminster critics and bas taken control of the rimetable. He has, on plausible grounds, called io the Conservative peers and the National Union to redress the balance of the old Douglas-Home electoral system, so that members of the 1922 Committee begin to sea both their flanks being turned.

Joseph

For once the system of leadership election drafted by Sir Alac Douglas-Home in 196S is called into question and put in commission for revision, it is natural that the peers and extramural party workers should make clear their sense that the 1922 Commirtee is no more than another "magic circle" whose exclusive right to evolve the party leader must be challenged. Already, within the 1922 executive, there are signs that the challenge can he resisted only with risk. Would the peers be satisfied with 12 representatives added to the 1922's electoral constituency? Would the outside rank and file be appaased if the area chairmen were added to the elec-toral ragister? What about the Conservative women, and the adopted candidates ? In the end, democracy is everybody, and members of the 1922 Cotomittee want

to go on being somebody. It is easy to say lofuly, as poli-ticians, arademics and commentators hahitually do, that a party leader must constitutionally draw his authority from within the Hnuse of Commons. But the doctrine can be made to sound dubioualy parti pris by those outside the magir circle; and experienced chief whips and party managers like Mr Heeth and Mr Whitelaw will know bow to play on buman nature, if it suits their book.

Nor should another point be overlooked; it is certainly not ovarlooked bere and there within the 1922 Committee. If it is a grievous fault in a party leader to lose any general election—and it is—then the logic must be that the survivors of a debacle et tha polls, forming the

expressly declices the not to indulge their own prepossessioos about men and policy but rather the prepossessions of voters who fell by the wayside. It is arguable that on such an issue as Europeanism some strong; even extreme Tories refused to give their votes legs in 1974. Nevertheless, most of the lost votes occur at the margin of party commitment. An important test of Mr Heath's leadership, or of any colourable challenger, is rather that be should pull in the marginal votes than that he should make doubly sure of votes that have never been in doubt. It was part of the genius of Baldwin and Mr Harold Macmillan that they passed such a test; and in more recent years, before he became an Ulsterman, we have seen Mr Enoch Powell showing the same flair.

A colourable challenger ? There is nohody yet in the lists against Mr Heath, and the most actively critical members of the 1922 Committee either name no name or tentatively suggest a name that carries no self-conviction. That, for the time being, is an important part of the strength of Mr Heath's position.

Nobody even states the requirements for the situation that may become-well, not exactly vacant but auctionable. In one sense a gap has opened up between Mr Heath and the rest of the collective leadership. Iain Macleod, Mr Maudling, Mr Powell, Mr Barber: none is at call to come to the aid of the party. Below Mr Heath are loyalist lieutenants like Mr Whitelaw, Mr Carr, Mr Prior, Sir Geoffrey Howe, and Mr Peter Walker, who continne to fly Mr Heath's flag. It should not be assumed that none of them would stand against Mr Heath in any circumstances, though it may be taken for granted that they would do so only after reaching an under-standing with Mr Heath. They illustrate the truism that successful palace revolutions begin around the throne, and the 1922 Committee's batchet men did not make sure that the throne had been isolated.

And the pourparlers? In an Eoglisb fashion, I expect the defunct magic circle will now reform and work very felicitously through the diminished constituency for the elec- democratic procedures that were

Democracy in trade unions From Mr Michael Gordon

Sir, Mr Fellowes (The Times, November 11) questions the demo-cratic process behind decision-taking in trade unions. May I, as a former shop sleward and chairman of works committees once a "red of works committees, once a "red under the bed", offer a very simple analysis of a complicated situation. Most trade unions are democratic

by default, the default of most trade unionists. Generally, a very small proportion of members (5 per cent -10 per cent ?) attend branch meetings, except where they are grouped in large factories or mining villages and unless pay or working conditions are urgently on the agenda. Meetings are tedions and time consuming, especially where mem-bers are widely dispersed, so that only fines nr zeal will induce them to attend.

Zealots find compensation for the tedium in the satisfsction of con-queriog the foothills of power. They elect zealors as officers and as delegates to the higher steps of the democratic pyramid where policies are formed and determine are formed and decisions taken. Delegates are rarely mandated. In the days of Bevin and Citrine,

when trade unions were relatively weak, democracy by default favoured the Right. Now, when militancy has been saen to pay bandsome rewards, zealots of the Left can win and retain power without great difficulty. In return for winning good pay awards they are given carte blanche to further their own ideological causes.

Doctors from abroad.

From Mr F. S. A. Doran Sir, Having heen immersed in the statistics of hospital staffing for the past 10 years I find it depressing that the Council of the National Association of Clinical Tutors could he ao corporately naive as to balieve that this very difficult problem can he solved by dismissing all our foreign graduates and replacing them with United Kingdom graduates (letter, November 8). On the recommendation of the

Royal Commission on Medical Education it was decided that the number of United Kingdom graduates should rise from 1,830 per annum (the 1965-69 figure) to 3,150 by 1975-79, thence to 3,850 in 1980. To accelerate this expansion hefore the profession has decided on the future pattern of boapital staffing would be an act of supreme folly, for which the students now entering the medical schools would probably

have to pay. The clinical tutors in their baste to get rid of the 7,148 foreign doctors below the grade of consultant have made no attempt to discover if the NHS in its present form contains enough permanent posts to employ the extra British doctors

they want to train. In 1975 there ought to be 10,122 consultant posts in England and Wales, and possibly 24,253 posts as a principal in general practice, a total in the NHS of 34,375. Given the known rate of retirement and adding the 4 per cent annual expansion of the consultant grade, tha Combined Training Schemes

Trade uninns can claim to be democranic, though the machinery creaks with age. For example, members of the TUC General Couocil are elected to their positions of power by " millions of votes " at the annual Congress. They do not represent their nwn unions on the general council but are answerable only to the annual congress. No intermediate body bas the right to iofluence or question their decisions and, indeed, this would be difficult, since the proceedings of the general council are confidential.

There is no perfect solution to the imperfectioos of trade uoion democracy, since it depends on imperfect men and women, mos whom lack an interest in politics. What is important is that we should all, including the trade union leaders themselves, recognize that the grass roots from which they derive their power are very poorly nourished. And this applies not only to trade unions.

The Labour Party. despite Mr Ron Hayward's claim that it is "very democranc", is also democranc by default and subjact to control by zealots. I am given to understand that the Conservative Party is also democratically imperfect. Only Par-liament can claim, despite the im-perfections of the electoral perfections of the electoral machinery, to be nearly democratic since nearly 80 per cent of the elec-lorate cast their votes. Yours faithfully, MICHAEL GORDON,

Little Canterbury, The Haven. Billinghurst, Sussex. November 11.

graduates out of a total of 2,410. ine hundred and thirty-six United Kiogdom graduates, next year, will he surplus to the requirement of the training schemes.

By 1978, when the United King-dom medical schools will produce 3,150 graduates, the Combined Training Schemes will be able to absorb only 1,556. For the other 1,594 there will be next to no hope of a permanent post anywhere in the NHS unless the staffing struc-ture as a whole, but particularly in the hospital service, is radically re-arranged.

I hope the clioical tutors will now it down and do a few sums. Yours truly.

F. S. A. DORAN

Past President, Worcester & Hereford Brancb of the British fedical Association, Bromsgrove General Hospital, Bromsgrove, Worcestersbire. November 9.

A simplistic question

From Mr H. H. C. Prastiga Sir, It must now simply stick out a mile that only simpletons like the word new to them, consult a dictionary. Mine defines aimplistic as "of or pertaining to simples or a simplicist", one who collects or is skilled in medicinal berbs or simples. Yours simply,

H. C. C. PRESTICE, Moorlands. Wilderness Road

Sir, We are gravely disquieted by tha treatment apparently meted out to Mr Eduard K. Naumov, formerly of the All-Union Scientific Research Institute of Medical Technology, who was sentenced to two years' hard labour on March 26, 1974, and to his former collaborators some of whom are reported to bave lost their posts and to have been subjected to various forms of barass-

Naumov's name is well known in the West as one who has worked tirelessly for East-West collaboranon in the field of paraosychology. We do not wish to imply either a belief in any particular parapsycbological phenomena, or to endorse any opinion on this cootroversial subject that Mr Naumov or bis colleagues may bave expressed.

However, we are coocerned at reports that he may bave been per-secuted because of his cordial and numerous contacts with Western scientists, and because of the fact that be bas publicly encouraged research into parapsychological phenomena at a time when, for polinical reasons, the Soviet authori-ties have decided to concentrate research and publication in the bands of officially sanctioned and compliant protagonists. Recent events and pronouncemeots suggest that such a study will only he tolerated under psychiatric aud psychological auspices, and that an end will be put to the activities of any Russian smateur venturing into "paranormal" territory without official sanction.

Reports have reached us suggest-ing that, while Naumov has been sentenced for illegally taking fees for lecturing at a Moschw club, this money was in fact collected by the club's director and his assistant; that these two geotlemen have been cernified as achizophrenic and subjected to involuntary meatment at the Serbsky Iostitute for Forensic Psychological Expertise under the Directorsbip Snezhnevsky. of Academician

Planting trees

From Mr A. R. McKechnie Sir, Tree planting projects are always interesting (Mr A. Methuen, The Times, November 2) but my experience indicates that most landowners or owner-farmers are reluctant to provide trees for "the people" eveo if financial assistance is provided.

Here in Worcestershire disease has depleted nearly all the elms and the appearance of the countryside bas altered enormously but numerous self-planted oak and asb trees still remain. Now that most of the stricken trees bave been removed an unexpected benefit has resulted which both "tha people" and the landowners can enjoy, namely, many more uninterrupted views of the Malverns, Bredon and the few other smaller hills in this otherwise flat county.

Last yaar the Worcestershire county Council, in common I County believe with other county councils, offered a scheme called "Plant A Trea In 73" which was passed down to local parish councils to promote grass root level. Subject to cerat tain conditions, this scheme provided a delayed payment to landowners of £3 for each surviving tree which of £3 for each survey was planted. Thia "free offer" was not a success (just as well perhaps for the ratepayers). Possibly the grant of £3

5. Midholm

expert witness at Naumov's trial was none other than Dr Snezhnevsky who reiterated his wellknown Conviction that para-psycbology is a pseudo-science based on idealism and mysticism ; and it would appear that the numerous witnesses who testified to the fact that they had bought the tickets for Naumov's lectures from the club's director or his assistant were ignored.

All these circumstances sugeest that there may have been a mis-carriage of justice. It is also reported that Naumov, who is no longer young, and is to poor health, has been subjected to very harsb treatment, that be has been heaten, and that be was interrogated while suffering from pneumonia and a temperature of 40°C. We very much hope that there will be an official investigation into the circumstances under which Mr Naumov was accused and seolenced. and that any harassment of his former collaborators will cease.

Yours faithfully. JOHN BELOFF, ''' of Edio-burgh, President of the Society for Psychical Research.

D. M. A. LEGGETT, Vice Chan-cellor, The University of Surrey.

J. B. PRIESTLEY, E. R. DODDS, Oxford,

ROBERT H. THOULESS.

Cambridge, D. J. WEST, Cambridge, TED BASTIN, Cambridge, NORMAN COHN, University of

ROBERT HARVIE, Oxford. JOSEF SCHUBERT, University of Sussex, University of Saskatchewan, FRANCIS, HUXLEY, C. W. K. MUNDLE, University College of North Wales,

A. J. ELLISON, City University, ANITA GREGORY, Polytechnic of

North London, As from Society for Psychica Research,

Adam and Eve Mews, W8. November 5.

contributory factor, but I think tha the fear of Governmant interference and the practical difficulty of cutting tree-lined hedgerows, were mainly responsible.

The Romans gave free corn to the people and we know what happend to the Romans. I do hope that M Methuen is able to replant his part land leaving his vista open to the lake, hut I urge him to avoid sock

ing State aid. Yours faithfully. A. R. MCKECHNIE, Old Rectory, Bradley Green, Near Feckenham, Worcestershire.

Honey from road verges From Mr William E. Kearns

From Mr William E. Kearns Sir, With regard to the experiency of the Rev E. A. Dignam, whose letter yon printed on November 1: --White clover does not produc-nectar in significant quantitie unless the amhient temperature i 70deg F or higher. Perhaps on the day of his investigation the tem perature was below this, as it fre quently is when this particular crop is in flower, and the bees which he did not see were gainfully employed elsewhere.

elsewhere. Yours faithfully. WILLIAM KEARNS,

16



COURT CIRCULAR

CLARENCE HOUSE

Norember 17: Queen Elizabeth The Queen Mother was present this morning at the Centenary Service at St Anne's Church, Bagsbot. The Lady Katharine Sevmour

and Major Jobn Griffin were in attendance,

The Ouke of Edinburgh will open a Cooference organized by the Engineering Industry Training Bhard on the management of igno-vation at the Royal Garden Rotel. London tomorrow and later as Caotain General will attend a Royal Marines Museum appeal Inncheon at Admiralty House. Whitehall. At 4 pm, as Grand Master, he will attend a meet-ing of the Court of the Guild of Air Pilots and Air Navigators at 30 Eccleston Street. Westmin-ster, and in the evening, as an bonorary fellow, he will attend a dioner given by the Institute of Waier Oollution Control at the Savoy Hotel. The Ouke of Edinburgh will open Savoy Hotel.

Savoy Honer. The Duchess of Kent has accepted the office of Patron of John Grooms Association for the Dis-

Birthdays today

Dr G. H. Bolsover, 64; Sir Leslie Bowes, 81; Visconit Boyd of Mer-ton, 70; Sir Bruce Fraser, 64; Lieutenant-General Sir Otway Herhert, 73; Earl of Malmeshury, 67; Professor C. A. W. Manulog, 80; Lord Rbyl, 68; Sir Richard Tottenham, 84; Sir Alexander Turoer, 73; Mr Justice Watkins, VC, 56.

Memorial service

Mr M. Woodnutt

Mr M. Woodnutt The Speaker, Mr Selwyn Lloyd, QC, and Mr Edward Heath, Leader of the Opposition, were represented by Mr R. Bonner Pink, MP, at a memorial service for Mr Mark Woodnutt held on Saturday at St Thomas's, Newport, Isle of Wight. The Bishop nf Pnrtsmouth gave an address and the lesson was read by Mr Jobn Woodnutt (brother). The service was conducted by the Rev James Buckett, assisted by the Ven Ronald Scruby and the Rev John Colver. Among those present Coiver. Among those present

were: Mining close present Mrs Woodnull (widow). Mr Martin and Mrs Nichard Woodnull isons, Mr and Mrs William Robertson Ison-in-law and Mrs William Robertson Ison-in-law and daughieri, Miss Peta Woodnull Idaughieri, Mr and Mrs Narold Woodnull Idaughieri, Mr and Mrs Narold Woodnull (aughieri, Mr and Mrs Narold Woodnull Woodnull (slater-in-law), CSU John Nicitriaon (moresenting the SU John Nicitriaon (moresenting the Gau John Nicitriaon (moresenting the Gau John Nicitriaon (more) Gau John Nicitriaon (moresenting the Su John Nicitriaon (more) Gau John (more) (and Michael (more) Gau John (more) (and Michael (more) Michina, Lung Chairman of South Wicht (Jours) Council and Mr Slephen Ross, MP.

Forthcoming marriages Mr R. W. Burton

and Miss S. V. Wadsworth The engagement is announced between Robert William, only son of Mr and Mrs C. R. Burton, of Venterdon, Cornwall, and Sally Vanessa, second daughter of Dr and Mrs V. M. Wadsworth, of The Old Orchard, Ightham, Kent.

Mr J. R. Gaunt and Miss L. Dennis

and Muss L. Dennis The engagement is almounced between Jonathan, son of Dr and Mrs B. Gaunt. of Wye Valley House, Whitebrook, Monmouth-shire, and Lynn, daughter of Mr and Mra T. A. J. Dennis, of 31 East End Road, Finchley, N.3.

Mr O. J. Gilchrist and Miss S. J. Stileman

and Miss S. J. Stileman The engagement is announced between Oavid, son of Dr and Mrs D. T. Glichrist, of Garron, icklingham Road, Cobham. Surrey, and Jane, daughter of Colonel and Mrs D. M. Stileman, of The School of Infantry, War-minster, Wiltzbire.

Mr W. Raymond and Miss M. de Hanteville Bell and MUSS M. de Hanteville Bell The engagement is announced hetween William, younger son of the late Mr J. Raymond and Mrs Raymond, of Glasgow, and Mary, daughter of the late Wing Com-matider A. de Hauleville Bell and Mrs O. G. Mott and stepdaughter of Mr P. G. Mott, of Chipoerfield, Herrfordshire.

Mr R. M. J. Taop and Miss C. V. Weston The engagement is announced between Mark, eldest son of Mr and Mrs R. P. J. Tapp, of Hartley Wintney, Hampshire, and Caroline, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs F. R. Weston, of Weybridge, Surrey.

Dr A. Trueman and Miss Y. Pooley

The engagement is announced hetween Arthur Trueman, of Three Acres, Kimoton, Hertfordshire, and Yvonne Pooley, of Poynings Close, Harpendeo, Hertfordshire,

Mr A. J. T. Willoughby and Miss J. Clayhills-Henderson

and Miss J. Clayhills-Henderson The engagement is announced between Tony, youngest son of Mr and Mrs J. L. Willoughby, of Mere, Wiltshire, and Joanna, daughter of Caotain D. Clayhills-Henderson, of Stoneygroves, Liff, Oundee. and Mrs P. Clayhills-Henderson, of 629 King'a Road, London, SW6.

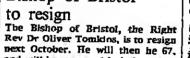
site.

Church news

Bishop of Bristol

and will have aerved in boly orders Bishop of Bristol to 1959.

Canon John Newell, who became



for .40 years. He was consecrated

Headmaster of King's School, Canterbury in 1962, is to be Vicar of Goudhurst, In the diocese of Canterbury.



Mr J. M. Jerram and Miss P. A. Preston-Jones The marriage took place quietly in London on Saturday, November 16, between Mr John Martyn Jerram, younger soo of the late Brigadier R. M. Jerram and of Mrs Jerram, of Wadebridge, Corowall, and Miss Pamela Amy Preston-Jones, only daughter of the late Lleutenant-Colonel G. F. Prestoo-Jones and of Mrs Prestoo-Jones, of Camberley, Surrey.

Mr B. P. Jubh and Miss S. P. Taylor The marriage took place on

The marriage took place on Saturday. Novemher 16, at St Clement Danes, Strand. of Mr Patrick Jubb, of The Tallet, Castle Cary, Somerset, and the late Mrs McCulloch, aod Miss Susan Patricla Taylor, danghter of Squadron Leader and Mrs Thomas Taylor, of Brattle Wood, Seveooaks, Kent. The Rev T. J. S. Thomas RAF, and the Rev John Kirkham took part in the service. The bride, who was given in mar-riage by her father, wore an ivory-coloured gown and a sifk veil held hy a diamond tiara. She was attended by Miss Patricla Johnstone, and Mr Ben Ruck Keene was best man.

THE TIMES MONDAY NOVEMBER 18 1974

Vatican role in birth control talks attacked

By Clifford Longley Religious Affairs Correspondent

The Vatican's contribution to the recent United Nations con-ference on world population, held in Bucbarest, has been strongly criticized by a well known Roman criticized by a well known Roman Catholic priest-journalist. Writ-ing in the Jesuit periodical, The-Month. Father John Harriott, SJ, develops his criticism of the Holy See's role at the conference into one of the most outspoken attacks on the official Roman Catholic doctrine on birth control that have been beend for some time. been beard for some time.

Father Harriott is a joint editor of The Month and specializes in population questions. He attended the Bucharest conference in an the Bucharest conference in an unofficial capacity. Other com-mertators have taken an unfavour-able view of the Holly See's stance, which made it the only delegation to vote against the final document of the conference. But Pather Harriott's attack is the one must likely to cause ructions in Rome. After reviewing the progress of the conference generally, Father Harriott describes the Holy See's presence at the conference as anomalous. It attended as an la-dependent country, but its views were presented as those of all Roman Catholics in the world.

"Probably a substantial majority of Catholics in today's world would not recognize it as representative of their beliefs, and some Varicanologists did not regard it as reoreseating the spec-trum of views even within the Vatican itself ". Father Harriott writes.

writes. What distinguisbed the Vatican's delegation was that its members were all "firm supporters of a bardline interpretation of *Humanae Vitae* vas che title of *Humanae Vitae* was the title of the encyclical of Pooe Paul VI, published in 1968, which re-asserted that artificial contracép-tion was morally wrone and innon was morally wrone and intrinsically evil.)

Because the Holy See's policy on population questions was so much more inflexible than that prevai-ing in the Roman Catholic Church danger that the church would ignore its own experts in the field because they were not trusted to adhere to the official viewpoint

The attitude of others present at Bucharest towards the Holy See's delegation was "hostility, cynicism, boredom, and distrust". The delegation's press conference "very rapidly antagonized its andi-ence by its equivocation and evasiveness".

evasiveness ". Father Harriott records the remark of a member of the United Kingdom delegation that the Holy See had been " just a paio in the neck", and adds: "That crisply confirms my own impression." He sums up: "What emerges from reflection on the Vancan's role at Bucharest is the danger of proportionately magnifying what is in fact a relatively lowly House of Commons Monday, November 11: Sielement on the fire in Islington. Motion on Channel Tunnol Bill agreed 10. Bebale on EEC sugar documents; amenied motion agreed to. Adjournment debale about public transport in Luitos. House infourned 11.58 pm. Teaday, November 12: Ross and Geometry County Council Bill road Geometry Council Bill Council Adjournment debale ebout the Host security benefits. Social Geometry Gene on the Bodgel: adjourned. Adjournment uebale about Kew. House adjourned 10.30 pm. what is in fact a relatively lowly issue in the blerarchy of Catho-lic teachings, and attempting to impose a belief on an unwilling faithful by administrative means. "There are certain legitimate blactions: to contracention and objections to contraception, and doubts about its long-term conse-quences, which those who are unconvinced by the statement that it is 'intrinsically evil' would be foolisb to disregard. But it is conally true that many in the Menair about rew. House adjourned 10.30 pm. November 14: Resumed de-bais on the Budget; Opposition amend-menta rejected by 302 voies to 44, 306 voites to 379, and 306 voies to 268; maxim agained to, Finance Bill and Oil maxim agained to the second time. Adjourn-ment debaite about multi-storey housing. House adjourned 15: Statements on feathers, Dave be account time. Adjourn-ment debaite about Maccles/Inid hospital. House adjourned 4.30 nm. foolist to disregard. But it is equally true that many in the church who are lacking in neither faith nor lotelligence are opposed to the Vatican line, are opposed in conscience, and feel theologi-cally justified in expressing their opposition

OBITUARY MR ERSKINE CHILDERS President of Irish Republic

Mr. Erskine Childers, who died yesterday after collapaing on Saturday night, was the fourth President of the Republic of Ireland and the second Protestant to bold that office. He rose to high office in the republic from a background strikingly different from that of his ministerial colleagues.

He was the descendant of a staunch Unionist family of big landownera in co Wicklow, the Bartons. He was of the second generation to join the nationalist cause.

His father, the Erskine Childers best known in Britain the Erskine as the author of The Riddle of the Sands and as a distinguished naval flying officer in the First World War, bad tbrown in bis lot with the Sinn Fein and supported Mr de Valera in opposing the treaty and sticking out for a republic. He was arrested by the Free

State Government in 1922, and executed by a firing squad on a dubious charge of bearing arms. His son, then at an English pub-lic school, saw bis father in the condemned cell just before the execution. The father asked him if be meant to go into Irish politics and be said he did. The memory of this harrow-

ing encounter always remained made at it was richly fulfilled. Deep filial piety combined in him with a capacity for master. ing the essentials of a political or economic issue and with wide

culture. Erskine Hamilton. Childers was born in London on Decem-ber 11, 1905. His own family links in Ireland can be traced back about 400 years to Eliza-bethan planters in co Fer-managh. Ris mother, Mary managh. Ris mother, Mary Alden Osgood of Boston, who completely identified berself with ber busband's Irisb loyalties, was a woman of forceful personality and sbe influenced ber son in bis ambition. He went to Gresbam's School, Holt, and then to his father's old college, Trinity, Cambridge, where be took bonours in the History

Tripos. He early joined the Fianna Fall party led by Mr de Valera. Serving it first as advertisement manager of the Irish Press Ltd and then, after a long spell as secretary of the Federation of Ifish Manufacturers, in various ministerial posts. Beginning in 1944 as Parliamentary Secretary to the Minister for Local Government and Public Health, he

rose steadily in position and in-fluence. As Minister for Posts and Telegraphs, 1951-54, he threw himself with enthusiasm into the building up of Radio Eireann, After beading the ministries of Lands, Transport and Power aod, agaio, Post and Telegraphs, he was promoted in 1969 to be Tanaiste (Deputy Prime Minister), an office he comhined with being Minister for Health.

By such activities as his support of a new role for the republic in Europe, he was one those who sought to shape debate in the republic into a more constructive pattern at a when the Nortbern Ire-

the intellectual and practic huh for which he had appealed

Childers often seemed a

holder of high office in a part

pledged to the restoration of the Irish language as one of it



Nevertheless be won, gave a much needed from Mr Jack Lyncb and his pa three months after the Fiar

Fail defeat at the polls. It I been a traumatic time for party which bad been in pov-for 3S out of the previous years. It is no disservice Childers to say that he office in a state where par label and personal lineage ; ; of such importance.

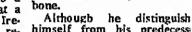
Perbaps the greatest g between promise and acbier ment concerned Childers' en cise of the oresidency. Duri the election campaign, be h laid special emphasis on maki the office a focus for the discus sion of leading issues outsi the area of party politics. I expressed particular interest youth and the environment, a emphasized the need to be emphasized the need to look years ahead, and to involve best available talent in exploration of the options faci a society which bad rapic moved from generations

He also suggested that elected, he would like to rep sent the republic by lecturi abroad on non-contentious s jects. But after winning 1 highest office in the state quickly found that the m controversial area was a ve

austerity to gear affluence.

limited nne. Within weeks of the electi he caused a flurry when tepo of an interview broadcast is t United States filtered back Dublin, During the questic and answers he was said to ha emphasized several omes the he was not giving his o opinion but was acting as rapporteur of the Trish situati and only on questions ab which the political parties w

completely at one. Nevertheless, southern Ir governments are not used to idea nf the president, who traditionally above polit making comments on fr unity. One of the oaradoxes the Irish scene is that m citizens of the repoblic f unity to be a long way off. I for the highest citizen nf apparently to suggest that t so was, and is, too near t



Appointments in the

All Ca TO THE QUEEN; Bria A. O. L. Lichgow, spold June 19; Brig D. W. H. Broot Rept July 20, And Anthr. Mal-Gen A. E. Walking, spoid Col Comol RA.

House or Lorus Taosday, Nevenber 12: River Wear Barrage alli read third time. Pensioners' payments Bill read sycond time. Molor Motion on Souranal alli agreed to Motion on Souranal alli agreed to House allournod 7.12 pressioner 15: Distric Courts (Scotland, 2011 read Brai time Courts (Scotland, 2011 read Brai time Courts (Scotland, 2011 read Brai time Royal Navy CAPTAINS: J. R. Hill, Min of Der Wild BIS (SAAS, Jan 37, 75: P. D. S. Copplesione, Min of Der Procurement Errci with Bir Cen Weapons (Naval) Di Centh, as Botwe Achi, April 35, Torona and the second of the second second lenance Portsmouth and Ch Seitr Birr-itech, io Flaa Offr Spithsad, Feb 21. 75: K. B. Denison, Capi Fleet Main-lenance Rosyun and Ch Staff Offr itech, io Flaa Offr Spithsad, Feb 21. 75: K. B. Denison, Capi Fleet Main-lenance Rosyun and Ch Staff Offr itech, io Flaa Offr Spithsad, Feb 21. C. Sl. M. Mills, Reid List Admin 10, 75; C. OMMANDERS: H. W. Young, Mio Off Noval Navis, Reid List Admin 10, 75; COMMANDERS: H. W. Young, Mio Off Weapons N. 15 Strink, and Staff Dir Sufface Weapone Projects. April 11. 75: 1. H. Hollinghe, Ho AFSOUTH Maintenance Auth, Jen 20, 75; J. SURGEON-COMMANOGERS. P. J. Banfield, Neison, Oec 30; A. J. Pechal, Royal Navai Nasa Plymouth, Feb 17. 75. Clamation Creen Paper, House adjourned 74 om. Thursday, November 1-1: Pensioners' Paymenia Bill read third imme. MoDon by the Archbishop of Canterbury io prosent the Church of England | Worship end Docinko: Messure to the Queen for Royal Assent agreed 10. Pensioners' Payments alli received Royal Assent House adjourned 7.23 pm.

Young people releasing balloons at the City Temple, London, yester-

day, where celebrations took place 10 mark the church's 100 years on the

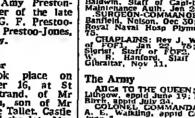
Parliamentary diary

House of Lords

House of Commons

TO CHAPLAINS: Rev J. W. Smith, atom of FOFI, Jan 222 75; Rev R. M. Stariar, Staff or FOF2, Nov 14; Rev W. R. Handord, Slaif of Flag Offr Gibraitan, Nov 11.

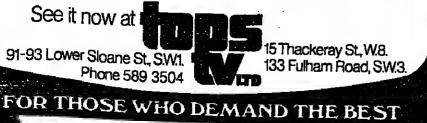
A COLONEL COMMANDANT Mai-Gm A. E. Walking sprid Col Comdi Ra. Jun J. Walking sprid Col Comdi Ra. Maljor-GENERALI arig A. M. L. Hogge, lo be CONE, MOO NOV 11, BRIGADIERS C. S. MOO NOV 11, BRIGADIERS CONT Sallsbory Philo Arga, Nay 16.



	Keene was best man. A recordion was held at the Royal Over-Seas League, Si James's, and the boneymoon will be spent abroad.		Parliamentary notices House of Lords Tomorrow at 2.30, Arbitration 2011, Reservoirs 2011, second reading, Wednesday, at 2.30; Short debates on National Health Reorganisation Act and EEC policy lowards developing coun- tratics, Molion on Food Eubsidies (Teal	opposition. "To attempt to make support for Humanae Vitae a loyalty issue, to silence opposition, to appoint nuly supporters to episcopal and teaching office, warps the struc- tures of the church, creates distrust, and ultimately oplarizes	awakes in the His in co
"Courage in old age deserves	Dinners RAF Airfield Construction Officers' Association A reunion dinner of the RAF Air- field Construction Officers'	Down! Also These	House of Comment	concerned only in arriving at the truth is possible.	more
a bequest of practical help." LL Gen. Sir Brian Horrocks.	Association was held at the RAF Club, Piccadilly, on Saturday. Squadron Leader L. J. B. Cass presided. Old Owen's, Cricket Club	D. C. HODINSON, IO MOTI Open of AMCO	Today at 2.30: Housing Rents and Sub- aldies all, second reading. Motions on Northern Irstand Social Security end Pensions Increase Orders. Tomorrow at 2.30 Offshore Petroleum Ocvelopment iScotland: Bill, second reading. Motion on Food subsidies Tran	English bridge team wins convincingly England made a good start in the	Befor preside bad sat
"Just as I am proud of our soldiers, I salute the fortitude of old people hattling against very difficult		AMP as IO FO A1(RAF), NO MOO Deol of AMP as IO FO A1(RAF), NOV 18; Nov 114, 10 Hepi of CAS, MOD, Nov 11; COMMANIERS; M. 8. Clark, O RAF C CAINWEL OS Spec Stats DAW NOV 13; J. D. O'Owyer-Russoll, D HO JEAF as SCIESO. NOV 13;	Today al 2.30: Housing Rents and Sub- aldies alut. second reading. Minitons on Northern Iretend Social Security end Pensions Increase Orders. Tomorrow at 2.30 Offshore Petroleum Ocvelopment iScollandi Bill, second readina. Motion on Food subsidies iTeat Order. Wednesday el 2.30: Mebale on rates. Motion on Agriculture ITractor Cabsi Regulations. Thursday al 2.30: acolsi decurity Bone- fits alli and Rood Traffic ISeat Belts: all, second readina. Friday al 11.00: Privale member's molion on roferenda.	first weekend of the home countries international bridge series for the Camrose Cup, heating Northern Ireland hy scores of 12-0, 12-0 in the first two matches played at Blackpool on Saturday. (Our Bridge	tion an or liabl Provisi
housing, often condemned to live in lonely solitude. "When I am no longer plive I want my support to continue, and it will do so through Help the Aged	Harington. The headmaster of Oweo'a School, Mr Gerald Jones. Mr Deonis Alexander, Mr Oeter T. Shepherd, Mr Tommy Cooper, Mr Michael Bentine, Mr John	J. Wid. to Hepf of CAS, MOD. NorThC COMMANIERS: M. 8. Clark. Io RAF C CARNUERS: M. 8. Clark. In AW, Nov 18: Linvell os Spec Stats IAW, Nov 18: SonSOverkussell. In HO NEAF as SonSOverkussell. MOO. Nov 18: C. Williams, Io RAF Martiam as OC Opa. Nov 18: B. J. JCKson. 10: MODIAFDI as PSO 10 AS The CE NNV 18: C. Williams, Io RAF Modiate Company 18: B. J. JCKson. 10: MODIAFDI as PSO 10 AS The CE NNV 18: C. WILL AS COMPANY AND AND AND 18: B. J. JCKson. 10: MODIAFDI as PSO 10 AS The CE NNV 18: C. WILL AND AFNORTH as Op. CF A. CXINY. ID HO AFNORTH as Op. CF A. CXINY. ID HO AFNORTH as COMPANY AND AND AND Lossiencuth as Seen med offr. Nov 6: R. C. Oswie, Io RAF Lunge as sen med Martines of RAF Coatord as Sen C of C SOUMATRON LEADERS 1 WILL AND	25 years ago From The Times of Thursday,	Correspondent writes. 1 The team contained three new caps, all from Warwickshire, and was spearheaded by Terence Reese and Chris Dixon, in excellent form Scolard the	ence at ists ju
whose flats and Day Centres are doing so much to give back the happiness that should be part of old nge. I am glad, too, that they send food and other aid to some of the world's desperately hungry people.	OC. Mr John Murray and Ma Jaka	Lossiemouth as sen med offr. Nov 6: G. C. Oavie, io RAF Lung at son med offr. Nov 14: the Reve at son med Harries, io RAF Coatord as Sen C of e Chaol, Oci 16: SoliatiRON LEADERS with acting rank of Wing Commander, J. Graham, to MOB IAFD as OR J. Nov 20: P. G. Sell, to RAF wattisham as Off Eng Wn, Nov 18: K. Aradiey, to HO TC as Ed Tg 2, Nov 18:	November 17, 1949 Gomulka downfall From Our Diptomatic	9-3 and 12-0. Yesterday, in the third series of matches, Scotland bear Wales 7-5 while England beat Northern Ireland 8-4 Positions, Enclard	the gui took co from su ency to did.
for I have seen the near starvation they endure. "A legacy to Help the Aged multiplies twenty-fold in providing flats. £400 becomes £8,000 worth of new	Price Middlesex and England), Mr John Lever and Mr Ray East (Essex).	Today's engagements	Correspondent A new stage bas apparently been reached in the disgrace of Mr Gomulka, the former deouxy Prime Minister of Poland and secretary-	32; Scotland, 28; Wales, 8; Northero Ireland, 4. TEAMA: England, J. T. Recse and C. Oxon: M. H. Alrey and A. P. Topley: N. N. Collins and G. R. Link. R. O. Honriques i non-playing capitani, N. Singleion: C. Mackenzie and O. Scully, J. A. Psul and K. L. Hawtin, NO capitalen.	Child gravity tempera hustings no grea
housing hecause of the loans it makes available. It can even reduce estate duty*."	Mr Godfrey Ewart Coombs, of Bruton, Somerset, rubber glanter, left £174,551 net (duty paid, £50,246). After specific bequests be left four-fifths of the residue	The Duke of Edinburgh, as trustee, attends meeting of the Council of St George's House, Windsor. 11. The Prince of Wales, as oresident, attends twenty-first_anniversary	"nationalist deviation" His or	berg: W. Coyle and V. Silverstone: a	that b opponen presiden O'Higgin into the
Commemorale someone dear lo you now. E150 names a flat. or inscribes a name on the Founder's Plaque of a new Day Centre. E250 names a double flat.	Device and the rest to the POSA. Other estates ioclude (net, before duty paid; further duty may be payable on some estates]: Cochrane, Mr Cerald Dougles, of	Aqua Club, Guildhall, King Street, EC, 7.30. Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother attends the Pougl	litter attack on bim, ance broad- cast from Warsaw.	Solution of the second	America Cbildo countrys Fianna motor-co
*A belpful and interesting new bonklet on reducing estate duty is now available on request from : The Hon. Treasurer, the Rt. Hon. Lord Maybray-King, Help the Aged, Ronm T3L, & Denman Street, London W1A 2AP.	d'Ambromenil, Sir OhiUp, of West- minster, a former chairman of Lloyd's (duty paid, £111,706]	Variety Perthrmance, London Palladium, 7.55. National Society for the Prevention of Crueity to Children Christmas sale and bridge tournament, Claridge's, Brook Street, May-	with which the recent acrival of	The weekly £50,000 Premium Savings Bond prize, announced on Saturday, was won by number 6RL 865113. The winner lives in Fife. The 25 £1,000 winners are : AN %3537 6LN 052165 GTP Becket	that he election
Site and a second site sold with 2AP.	Evans-Bevan, Sir David Martyn, of Jersey, South Wales industrialist all	Canden International lecture : Casoar Brook on population,	saw is inevitably linked. Marshal Rokossovsky has been coopted on to the central committee of the United Workers Oarty, apparently in Mr Gomulka's place.	282 133623 30W 257378 RWN 7656663 087 236586 18N 133700 77L 475963 103 14910 75 60709 82F 969902 137 267 17F 365431 7KZ 960811 57Y 866573	Sir Mori Philip cently a two year from the
					TION THE



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Science report Entomology: Rhythms of tropical flies

Diapause is a common device of insects to avoid the rigours of winter in temperate regions; the larvac, instead of developing im-mediately into adults, remain in a state of suspended animatinn for the winter before progress-ing to metamorphnsis and matunity as the weather gets warmer.

warmer. It is thus a little curious that tropical species seem to possess a mechanism for inducing dia-pause similar to that which has been observed in their temocrate cousins. Dr David L. Dendinger reports the discovery from in-vestigations on the flesh fly at the International Centre of Insect Physiology and Ecology In Nairobi, quoting Russian work suggestiog that the insect origin-ated in the tropics and aoread ontward from the Equator. Tr Denlinger's work itself origi-inated In an interest in circadian rhythms, the lutrinsic rhythms ni-the hody, which play n fundamen-tal part in the Induction of states-such as diapause In insects. In-sect circadian rhythms have oroved a particularly fruitful It is thus a little curlous that

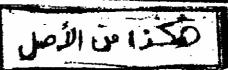
source of investigation because of the interesting interaction of in-trinsic oeriodism with external events such as day-length and

events such as dav-length and emperature change. Buth the shortenine of the dav ind the change in temperature are involved in the normal induction of diaoanse in temperate species of the ficsh fly Sarcophagn. Females begin in August in lav eggs, which will hatch into larvae destloed to enter pupal diapause, from which they will not emerge unfil the following May. By Contrast, trookcal females in

in that region for more than a day or two are rare in Nairobi, even in the coldest months of July and August, so Dr Denlinger concludes August, so Dr Deninger concludes that diapause induction must be infrequent except for flies inhabit-ing cooler mountainous areas in the neighbourhood of Nairobi

the neighbourbood of Nairobi itscif. Unlike lemperate species, how-ever, the tropical flesh flies did not respond to artificial alterations in day length. That, Dr Denlinger points out, is not surprising, since-day-length varies hy only ahout seven minutes over the entire year in Kenya. Presumably, if the flesh ily has the tropical origin that has heen ascribed to it, the response to day-length evolved to ensure the survival of the Sarco-phagidae in more uncertain climes. By Nature-Times News Service cades. He heloed evolve rocket assisted takeoff, and did much By Nature-Times News Service Source: Nature, November 15 (252, 223; 1974). early work on autoevros and helicooters. During his time at

Neture, the international science iournal, is published weekly io London by Macmilian Journals Ltd. ic Nature-Times News Service, 1974.



crisis. invited the Mr de Valera by regularly ma. ning of civil war politics ing public statements while soutb. office, Childers soon learnt

endorsement of Mr Lynch confine himself to pronound ondemning violence on side of the border was ments on social issues the drink problems. While the emphatic than many of her politicians in a party akknough coostitutional, is certainly acute in Irelan the scope of his speeches b came less ambitious than for ver forgotten that it owes shadowed, and the elega former vice-regal lodge Phoenix Park did not hecou

re resigning to contest the ency, Erskine Childers it for Monagban, a border uency bistorically part of rn Irelaod, and with both unlikely participant in Iris politics, not only because of hi accent which to Irish ear sounded acutely Enelisb. A ificant Protestant popula-nd areas sympathetic to, le to intimidation by, the onal IRA.

consistently opposed viol-t a time when the Union-ust across the border d the southern Governd the southern Covern- chief objectives he explained was doing nothing to curb that failure to speak it way numen. But it certainly caused by his inability to master ourage for a Dail deputy the required sounds. His such a sensitive constitue declaration on taking office at o make the speeches be president in June, 1973 delivered in the first official ders's usual air of modest language, Irish, did, however did not suggest a man earn him praise for bis delivery amentally suited to the language for bis delivery.

did not suggest a man amentally suired to the He was twice married, first in 1925 to Ruth Dow by whom he s. There could have been ter contrast of style than had two sons and three daughbetween him and his ters. After her death he mar-between him and his ters. After her death he mar-ent in the contest for the ried in 1952 Margaret Dudiey, ancy in 1973. Mr Thomas a popular member of the British-ins, who threw himself Embassy staff in Dublin who? e battle with an almost made a delightful hostess in their home on the outskirts of their home on the outskirts of

lers, riding around the scide with a group of Fail oarty aides in a onch, was so restrained the city. They had one daugh-ter. This was an ecumenical marriage. While his second wife was a Roman Catholic. he remained an active member of, the Church of Included scarcely seemed to be eering at all. the Church of Ireland.

MR PHILIP HUFTON ien Morgan writes: Hufton, who died re-at the age of 63 only irs after hia retirement from the Royal Aircraft Estab-lishment, will be remembered by all the aircraft research and development fraternity as a buoyant and dedicated professional. Througbout his career bis

Roacombe Down he led the way in nioneering requirements for

safery during takeoff and land-

On his return in Farnhnrough

be plunged into the supersonic

wind tunnel and supersonic: flight research scene. largely because of his It was energy and enthusiasm that the Super-sonic Transport Aircraft Committee was set up in 1956, a committee to which he made, immense contributions and, which belped to lav the aero, dynamic foundations for, dynamic Concorde.

During his last years before : over-riding aim was to make Aircraft Establishment, he used to the full his opportunity for the most of the help which government research establish-ments could give to the design teams in industry, in looking ahead and seizing the opporintimate liaison with the article craft industry. Nathing gave tunities afforded to them by him greater cleasure than the award of the British C Medal for Aeronautics in 1970. an award normally reserved by the bewilderingly rapid expansion of our knowledge and techniques during the past few dethe Royal Aeronautical Socir" for our more gifted aircr? in designers.

He acted as a universal uncle to a... flock of neonews and niecost He delighted in periodic dashes-to the south of France in savour the joys of French cuisine.

Mercurial, devoid of self seeking, passionately keen nn. his trade, we will all miss to rnundity, his explasions when something he thrush flaty silly was heing advacated, his i Pickwickian beam when he calmed down. British aern nantics is the poorer for bis. passing. 1

He was a flight research man hy temperament and training. After he joined the Aerodyna-Philio never married. mic Flight at Farnborouch in 1934 he spent hundreds of hours in the air with his test pilots, and became a leading authority on flight at low apeed at and near the stall.

Football



(le:) and Williams : two Lions to find favour with their countries' selectors.

ythe entitled to feel hard done by er selectors pick Williams

arespondent

INE CHILON

of Irish Reput

by Unio

Arisans bas been selected Arisans bas been selected and hack for a Welsh XV we Zealand on Wedness even though he will not are he has been coach since the end of the sons tour, until next Another Lion, Ken though unloved by his acial selectors, they left ncial selectors (they left of the Uisrer side on retains his place as the Jrish team to moet and in the international

juntries come two new les at forward and it ibreequarter, where ibson, who bas just had idered for selection, idered for selection, bo bave picked Derek utilities club position of succel Faulkner, a mem-e hard Pontypool pack. ead prop. and Trevor e Swansea captain, on a .son's place in the Irisb Jim Crowe, of Leinster, new left wing will be cy, who nice days and in the other wing for asainst the touring side against the touring side. also in the Combined es team that gave the s much to think about

irst match. oct many players in with the reputation to wives picked by their is John Williams has ente aud on trust. It bow much store the et by this great perly ate prepared to take

to feel rather hard done by. But Williams is not the man to come buck undertrained, and it is then that he will have a game for a London Welsh side almost as soon London Weish side almost as soon as he has stepped off the plane. It will be interesting to see whether the Barbarians selectors, who today will announce their side to play the All Blacks at Twick-enham, three days later, will take the same view as their Weish counterparts. I wrote several weeks ago that I thought it more likely they would opt for Andy Irvine, of Scotland, on the basis that everyone, even John Williams, needed to prove his match form and filmess. Yet further permuta-

needed to prove his match form sod filmess. Yet further permuta-tions in the front five of their pack reveal Welsb anxiety to get the mix right in a suspect area. Wales are conscious of the threat of Whiting st the lineout, but the pairing of Quinnell and Wheel at lock suggests emphasis on strength in the fight and at the maulo. The selectors have resisted the temptadoo to play Quinnell on a flank where he would be charged with looking after Sidney Going.

name where he would be charged with looking after Sidney Going. I think they have made the right decision. Evans is a dashing, con-structive player who has earned his selection. The return of Barry Liewelyo at tight head prop had been articinated

Liewelyo at tight head prop had beeo anticipated. There must have been debate about who should partner Bergiers io the centre. The selectors have plumped for the solid virtues of the seasoned Ian Hall rather than pitch in new men such as Stephen Fenwick, of Bridgend, or Ray Gravelle, of Liaoelly. Hall won three of his eight caps when re-called last season for the first time in three years, but Alex Fin-layson took his place in the last match, against England.

hooker's well-being. Kennedy may refraio from making Harvey Smith-like signals, however tempt-ing, in the direction of the Ulster selectors. His inclusion in Ire-

Simith-like signals, nowever tangen-ing, in the direction of the Ulster selectors. His inclusion in Ire-lsud's team means that the pack is unchanged from that which played in three of last season't internadonals. Ray McLooghlin is the only. member of the Irish team, apart from Kennedy, who has yet to play against the All Blacks on the present tour, but he will repair that omissioo on Wednesday when he appears for Connach, who are s lot stronger at for-ward than behind. John Stewart, the New Zesland coach, said he was Impressed by the strength and balance of the Irish side over-all. It should certainly mount a severe test at close quarters. The teams are: The teams are:

The teams are: IRELAND: A. Ensor (Wand-erers]; T. Grace (St Mary's), R. Milliken (Bangor), J. Crowe (UCD), P. Parfrey (UCC); M. Quinn (Lansdowne), J. Moloney (St Mary's); R. McLoughlin (Blackrock), K. Kennedy (London Irisb), S. Lynch (St Mary's), M. Keane (Lansdowne), W. J. McBride (Ballymena, Captain), F. Flattery (Blackrock), T. Moore (Highfield), S. McKinney (Dun-Samon).

(Highfield), S. McKinney (Dun-gammon). WALES: J.P. R. Williams (Lon-don Welsh) i. T. G. R. Davies (Cardiff), R. T. E. Bergiers (Lanell). L. Hall (Aberavon), J. J. Williams (Lanelli); P. Ben-nett (Lianelli). G. O. Edwards (Cardiff, captain); A. C. Fauliner (Pontypool), R. W. Windsor (Pontypool), D. B. Llewellyn (Lianelli). G. Wheel (Swansea), D. Quinnell (Llanelli), T. Cobner (Pontypool), T. M. Davies (Swan-(Pontypool), T. M. Davies (Swan-

need of Whiting and Kirkpatrick

The All Blacks took their chances well at Ravenhill on Satur-day to win their fourth successive victory by a margin that failed to reflect a skilful, spirited perform-ance by the Uister pack at lineance by the Uister pack at line-out, ruck and maol. But, if the name of the game is to score tries, then no ooe should argue with the eventual justice of a scoreline that showed four goals and two genalty goals for the victora (30 points) and five pen-alty goals (15) for the vangelshed. aity goals (15) for the vangalshed. McCombe kicked all the Ulster points and Karam landed all the All Blacks' goals for a personal tally of 14. It is worth noting that only Munster (just once) have succeeded in crossing the touring side's line. A strong wall-organ-ized defence was not the least notable feature of their efforts in Beifast. This latest victure he it added

This latest victory, be it added, was achieved without three key players. If, by old standards, the performance at forward was a pale one, it merely emphasized how much they need Kirkparick and Whiting to give it literal strum much tacy used kirkpatrick and Whiding to give it literal stature as well as authority. If there can be no substitute for Sidney Going, let me say that his undersudy. Stevens, carsed good notices with a lively end capable performance at scrum half.

a lively end capable performance at scrum half. The creative, penctrading run-ning of Robertson at outsido centre, the sheer power of Williams on a wing and the poise of Karam under pressure were other good things. Karam, un-characteristically, made his life difficult missing at least three line kicks in the first half, but invart-ably redeemed himself whenever Ulster hoisted retaliatory bowit-zers. For a long time, Ulster's limited

For a long time, Ulster's limited ractical borizons were mirrored in the zeal with which both their balf backs put ball to boor. Their stand off. McCombe, is a most accomnlisted all-round kicker and undowbredly bis diagonal puriting helped to keep the opposition under pressure in the second quarter-when the All Blacks had little worthwhile ball. But, the truth is that Ulster perser really tooked like getting a try until they made a consistent effort to get made a consistent effort to set

made a consistent effort to set their backs going in the last phase. The game ended with a thrust by their right wing. Blake-Knox, that might well bave led to a accre. but for a knock on by Adams of the full-back's inside pass, and a tapped penalty that finisbed with Graut, ou the left wing, being crashed loto the corner flagpost. A scissoring thrust by Robert-son, from a lineout won by Mac-dooald, provided momentum for the first All Blacks' try. A dart by Stevens mainted the impetus and he then loosed ourside Williams

he then looped outside Williams to score while, out on the right. Distance, angle, a counter-breeze and the sun lowering in a brilliant azure sky were no deterrents to Karam, who put over a splendid

Karam, who put over conversion. Latter in the first half, Karam landed another kick, from the 10-yard line, when Ulster were penal-lized for offside. By now, however, MrCombe had got six points back with two cleanly-struck penalues from 45 Bnd 25 yards. One was

All Blacks in An overlapping question for Revie

وكذا من الأصل

By Geoffrey Green Football Correspondent The weekend went like a dream for international managers. Not one player included in their country's squads was injured (apart from a throst infection in-curred by Beattle of Ipswich Town) so that Don Revie, among others, must have smilled a smile. must have smilled a smile. Yet Mr Revie still has to face

one question whether or not to play Todd at the heart of the back four of the England defence beside watson, now that Hunter is out value, how that Hunter is out of action, or, as part of the same question, whether to bring in Beartie for his first cap at No 6 (should be have recovered in time from his throat trouble), or switch Hughes, of Liverpool, to that posi-

tion and recall Cooper, the Leeds United left beck, to the team after an absence of nearly three years. an absence of mearly inree years. Were it my problem the defen-sive quartet would read : Madeley, Watson, Todd and Cooper because. largely, Cooper is a natural left foored player who knows when to overlap and does not have m cut overlap and does not have in cut back inside an opponent as does Hughes in order to use his good foot. It is a ploy by Hughes that tends to hold up proceedings. To support this thinking Jack Charl-ton, the Middlesbrough manager. said on Saturday that Cooper in his opinion was the best left back in the world. I wonder if he remembers Breitner, of West Ger-many. But that is by the way. It will be of interest, too,

whether Mr Revie chooses to hold on to Thomas, the Queen's Park Rangers winger, who emerged as 8 lively substitute recently against 9 lively substitute recently against czecboslovalia at Wembley and changed the whole shape of that match. As a player prepared to lake on a defence and get to the by-line—as in other days—he brought sufficient breadth to Englished's stretch to tore the Englaod's attack to torn the enemy's rearguard. Thomas, it appears, bad a fine metch for Rangers against Carliste United pn Ssturday, scoring also one of the goals in his club's 2-1 win. England are now well placed to achieve a dominating position io Group I of the Eoropean cham-plonship. Should they beat Portu-gal this week they will have four

points uoder their belt with two games bome and away to come next staiost Cyprus, both of which they should win. To reach the quarter-final round of this com-petition should aive them what they need for the tuture-coni-dence to quality for the final stages of the next World Cup in 1978, wherever that will be beld, should Argentina (given a year to prove their capability) fail to come up to scratch. Meanwhile, it is good to know that football, io spite of all its problems and inflation like the rest of the country, is by nu means dead. Crowds of mors than S0,000 st both Everton eod Manchester United on Saturday seem to prove the poiot.

. . . .

the point.

Just the kind of match to rejuvenate football hut most of the time Cooper, at least, was driven Enctically inside, there to make the best use of his less offective right foot. As the game progressed Cragss got to grips with tackles on the outside and now be, too, went foraging npfield. Apart from Graggis's unexpected close control and some sleight of foot by Sounness (how sad he is so quick to lose his self-control] Middles-brough, for the mnst part, lived by the tried and trusted principle of make it simple, make it quick, a promising device when McQueen, as well as Cooper, was prone to venture tho far from home. It was McKenzie, bowever, who first made it simple and quick, when he burst between Soam and Maddreo on an awkward hounca from nowhere, and hit the ball beyond Plarts. Three minutes later

game started. Then a buge roar greeted Bremner and his men and

By John Hennessy By John Hennessy It was quite a week fot Jark Charlton. Having taken Bucking-ham Palace and Liverpool by storm, he inspired his homespun Middleshrough team to achieve a brave away-spun draw against Leeds United. Two goals down in 13 minures. Middlesbrough pulled one goal back in each balf and were giving, if anything, more than they were getting towards the end. It was a throbbing march, played greeted Bremner and his men and we were in business, a business that did enormous credit to Eng-lish football. If every march in this country were like this, Jimmy Armfield, the Leeds manager, said afterwards, then all our stadia would be bursting at the seams. Charlton simply could not halt the flow of superlatives as be paid tribute to his men "showing so much character". It was a match in which the midfield was largely bypassed, as long balls sought out McKenzie, Jordan and Clarke at one end and Proggon and Blicknoo at the other. If Leeds sprayed the ball about

It was a throbbing match, played It was a throbbing march, played out before a fully committed gathering of 45,000 Yorkshiremen, nn this occasion with divided loyalites. A press gatecrasher from London might bave seemed out of place had not those from Manchester feit similarly imrusive. There was an atmosphere of epie cup-tie, regardless of the fact that the Football League for Leeds, is a lost come. One man stood at the heart of a memorable occasion, Charitan himself, a Leeds hero of yesterycar, who, some said, was coming home. Putting his finger as usual on the mub of channon-tains that be is a Middlesbrough

Paggon and Bicknoo at the other, If Leeds sprayed the ball about beautifully to begin with and Middlesbrough made telling thrusts later on, one important fact emerged in the final balance sheet. Harvey had saved Leeds time and again at the last ditch, whereas Platt, except for the two discourag-ing occasions when he had to re-trieve the hall from behind him, largely had only mundaoe duties to perform. Within all this swirling excite-

tingling emotional plane from the moment Charlton appeared 10 rap-

tains that he is a Middlesbrough man now. And, you are made to understand, proud of it. The mark was lifted on to a

turous appleuse, just before the

Neighbours stick to their own values

in their season's record, began with all of the ideas and Liverpool finished with much of their famous tenacity. The one player who might have tilted the balance Sahrday's Derby match between Everton and Liverpool at Goodison. There was atmosphere, bundreda locked out, and a match taut with nerves yet simmering with pro-longed expectadon abd too skilfni to be goalless. Was it, perhaps, that in the past this was viways the game over which Bill Shankly raved with Pentecostal fervour. There was no need for drum beat-ing-it was the most keeping awaited was Latchford, the Everton for-ward, who was injured. So, as it was, Liverpool's changed team, with Hall and Heighway dropped with Hall and Heighway dropped and the new man, McDermott, playing seriously and calmly in midfield, and Neal overcoming a bestant start in place of Lindsay, avoided defeat without actually having enough forward invention to warrant their first win in six trophlesome semes ing—it was no need for drum beat-ing—it was the most keenly awaited meeting for years—but I would like to have heard some of those often rividly coloured legends about the man who cultivated Merseyside rivalry until it became an obsession. troublesome games.

Without scorers to bog the spot-light, the game brought forward what the East Germans call "Hetces of Labour". Callaghan was Liverpool's courier, carrying the ball through danger like a Pheidippides; Keegan, shedowed by Hurst, often escaped to wriggle through and provide Boersma with the game's best chances and for an obsession. When the game began the teams were second and third to Man-chester City. When it coded the positions were the same and only becoming Ipswitch Town. The exercise was pointiess only in atithmetic terms—it told us little we did not know about the teams the game's best chances; and for the game's best chances; and for Evertor, Dobson invested the midfield with auhlety and, when needed, flawlessly vigorous tackles

from nownerc, and air the ball beyond Plarts. Three minutes later he achieved a glancing header to Gilcs's free kick and Leeds were two up. Again it looked roo simple. Middlesbrough are loto their oppo-nents lead at a psychological moment, just before half-nime. From a corner on the left Harvey saved splendidly (yet again) from Maddren's fierce beader and Boam ran bome the equalizer. We had already lived through enough excitement for a month of Saturdays, but Middlesbrough were not satisfied yet, and within eight

wonderful form, Glemence taking the highest praise for pushing away a fine shot by Dobson, From the middle stages of the second half, it became obvious that the ourcome could only he a thunderous stalemente. Liver-pool's attitude became more philopool's attitude became more philo-sophic, feeling that after their performances of recent weeks a draw in the camp of the local enemy was a form of success. Everton always wanted to prove that they were every inch as good as their neighbours and poren-tially better. Undonbtedly, the scoriog of 8 few goals would do an enormons lot to imorove Liverbool'a coofidence but this was not the moment to risk oride and reputation in pursuit of the unnot the moment to risk orde and reputation in pursuit of the un-known, They finished relying on their well-tried policy of strength and safety, whereas Everton remained true to a campaign of experiment and originality. For that reason. I would give Everton two marks for neatness and Liver-pool one for effort. Possibly, the score should have been the same. EVERTOR: O. Datist: M. Bernard, S. Sepreant. U. Clements, R. Kenyon, J. Hurst, M. Ruckley tsub, J. Pear-sont, M. Bobson, M. Lyons, G. Jones, J. Connoliz.

minutes they were level. This was a beanty as Smith, shielded by Foggon, beat Harvey from 25 vards out, with a dipping shot to the far corner. Thereafter each defence died a thousand deaths (Leeds perbaps a thousand and one) before the teferee rescued us frum iocipient heart damage. "Fantastic" Charlton said—and so it was.

60 it was.

There was one and figure amid all these deeds of derring-dn. Sremner. After playing a full part in Leeds' sublime opening passage he lost his touch and finally his head just before the interval. When only 8 nudge was needed from close in he attempted a block-buster which struck the underside of the crosshar and, so said the tinesman, rehounded into play. Bremner was so incensed for per-haps sbamed) that he was still quarrelling with the linesman nearly an hour later when the two teams trooped wearily off the pitch. He really is cld enough nuw lo know better. LEEOS UHITEO: D Harvey: P. Reiney. T. Cooper. W. Bremrer, G. McConner, J. Brear, J. Glieb, T. Yaruh, Minou-FSBROUGH: J. Plails: J. all these deeds of derring-du.

Yoraih, MIDOLFSBROUGH: J. Plails: Cruggs, F. Suruggon, G. Sounness, Boam, W. Moddron, R. Murdoch, Smith, J. Hicklon, A. Foggon, O. A Reinree: T. O. Spencer Eastelli.

Reminder of trip wires along the course

By Tom German The scent of success has nostrils twitching at Old Trafford. The faus sense it. evcn expect it, but what would have been the season's big-gest crowd-55,600-but for their religious convention on Merseyside was given a brusque reminder of trip whres along the course back to the First Division before Man-chester United finally hoat Aston

es to boldly express themselves, and boldly built their own attacking game. Carrodus, brimming with coterprising running, covered a mara-thoo distance testiog Manchester's defence across its width, Phillips was impressively busy up and down a ceotral axis and Little showed defi touches which typified the Midland side's assurance at this tage and made Starmace at this stage and made Stephey as desi-lant as a dimornus sullor making his first overtures. Nicboil and Ross wore quite cap-phie of bolting the door to United's forwards with the exception of Macari especially when Pearson hobbled off after 20 minutes. So the stater was set for Villa to earn the plaudits for the first act. Yes they scored only one: Phillios and Robson shared a quick duet out on the right, Phillips's cross hevend the far post was headed down by Aitken and the movement needed only a genile application from Hamilton to round 11 off. Phillips struck the foot of a post just before half time The whole scene changed, though, as the second half evolved and Maceri, a surer, niure nost-tive player now that he has made his imprint, found himsolf with eager. less fettered allies. Man-chester, building from behind, pushed un the flonks, where Mor-gan and McIrov taxed and finally turned the opposition, but it was lant as a timornus sullor making



gamble. rve full back, Roger aluly did oot let any-i when he took the iliams's place against win his firsr cap last could now be entitled

Match, against England. Sydney Millar, the Irish coach, watched Kennedy play for Lon-don Irish against Malone on Saturday morning, and most have carried back to bis colleagues a comforting message about the (Aberavon).

sea), T. Evans (Swansea). Travel-Ung reserves: R. Blyth (Swansea). J. Beyan (Aberavon), C. Shell (Aberavon), R. Thomas (Swansea), G. Price (Pontypool), A. J. Martin (Aberavon)

s and three tries (24 centre. goal, s penalty goal 3). Cambridge got an te end, which was no ev. and their coach. n, deserved. ant off for 10 minutes sed. Five minutes balf to have a head sged. Five minutes time Wood went off lon and did oot come rtor of an bour after idress went off with ilarbone Two loose lineours.

Darbone. Two loose over, Hartley on the Pratt on the right. poarter of the match, ambridge were re-men. But they were by that time and

correct this had looked the Cam-bridge team most likely to face Oxford at Twickenhams on December 10. O'Calleghan, who is usually B wing, has doveralled well to the centre with Warfield, and the other members of a devastat-line, back division more or less select themselves. However, the injury to Andress could mean returning O'Callaghan to the wing and reinstating Moyes lo the Centre.

The forwards beld on manfully, even when they were down to six, and supplied plenty of the possession from ruck and maul or which quick thinkers like Harding and Wordsworth thrive. Campbell book the apply the birth bard took the only two tighthead heels of the match, both with a seven-man pack, and Edlemaon made himself particularly neeful at the Hignell, Andress, Wood and

Hartley scored Cambridge's tries, all of them models of what might be called disciplined abandon, and Bignell kicked two penaldes and a conversion. The first three tries by that time and all arose from Blackheath drop-ere too pedestrian to 25 and dummled with both his were all present and centres to pur Hignell over;

Allan ambridge University sturm balf. Harding, three-quartera, Wood d on Saturdsy. But stop Cambridge play-esplendent rugby to s and three tries (24 s Blackheath's tries and willtamson kicked a penalty and a conversion. Murphy derived through from a set scrummage and Nealon rounded "off a good run and kick by Wil-

Liamson. CAMBRIDGE Higney 1 Densig

on a good run and rick by Wil-liamson. CAMBRIDGE UNIVERSITY: A. Humvil Denstono and Pibewilliami: N. Andress (Campbeul Collego and Pembroke), M. Il Callagdan (Christ Church HS, NZ, and Enumanneli, P. Warfield Hefleybury: and St John'ss. G. Wood (Uppinstham and Downing): "A. Wordsworth (Williald and St Word, S. Stown, J. Campbeul Dai-rada GS, Ealbrandy and St John'ss. T. Lintoit (Riundell's and St John'ss. T. Lintoit (Riundell's and St John'ss. Christer, S. Campbeul (Dai-rinda GS, Ealbrandy and St John'ss. T. Lintoit (Riundell's and St John'ss. T. Lintoit (Lintdell's and St John'ss. T. Lintoit (Lintdell's and Christia) Christer, S. Wartow (Linnell's Grisser, School, Blackpool and Fitz-williami, BLACKHEATH: I. Williameon: D. Affield School, Blackpool and Fig-william, L. Beveridgo, M. Sale, P. Brong, L. Beveridgo, M. Sale, P. Drooker, R. Brns, B. Murchy: L. Bersted, S. Pippan, P. McCardy, B. Nasion, R. Piliton, P. McCardy, Referect C. Norling (Wales). * a Brus.

porough 10. Netherhali, Dean Close 25. Magdalen 16: tunstahe 3. Prom-

McCombe had got six points back with two cleanly-struck penalules from 45 and 25 yards. One was also for offside, the other for Mitchell's failure to release the ball after a tackle. A lineout offence then gave McCombe his chance to level the scores, and dissent with the referee gave him a bonus of 10 yards and the oppor-tunity to kick another imposing goal from close to halfway. That made it 12-9 to Ulster at half time which was fair enough on the run of play. The All Blacks swiftly regained the lead, when on the short side of B scruminage, Williams ran straight through Grant's defence to score from 30 yards out. Another conversion, and another penalty by Karam (when McBride was sppre-hended at a lineout) made it 18-12. McCombe, after a ruck offence, reduced the leway to hree points, but the All Blacks drew safely away with two fur-ther scores in the last 10 minutes. McKibbin having knocked on a high ball on the Belfast 25, Stevens stood out on the short side of the ensuing scrummage and, fed-by the oumber eight, Leslie, set up a soft overlap for Mitchell. Then Robertson jinked excitingly through the middle, Bruce was up for the inside pass, and Karam sent in Morgan by the posts. Karam converted both these tries. USTER: C. H. McCimbo, W. Beaus Blake-Knox, R. A. Minger, R. Adama E. Grani; W. McCambo, W. Beaus

Karam converted both these tries. ULSTER: C. H. McKrabin: S. Blake-Knox, R. A. McHinken, R. Adama. 6. Grant: W. McHinken, R. Adama. (Creas, W. J. McBitde, (rappaln, C. W. Morrogh, S. A. McKinney, H. W. Sierle, J. C. Davidson, N. K. MCB ZEALAND: J. F. Karam: B. Morgan, T. W. Mitchell: O. O. Bruce, J. Stevens: A. J. Gardinor, C. M. Crossnam, K. J. Tanner, J. A. Calla-on H. H. MacDonald, R. W. Slewart, A. R. Lesle (compaling, L. G. Knight, Referey, Mr. J. W. Stewart, A. R. Lesle Referent: Mr J. West Lehus

but nearly 57.000 of us were snoe-horned into the ground for our temporary pleasure, not education, and on that count the score rushed loto dooble figures before half-

we did

horrific moment. Kennedy and temporary pleasure. not education. and on that count the score rushed loto dooble figures before half-Everton, with 11 drawn matches

Third dose of what the doctor ordered By Geoffrey Green

Football Correspondent

It is a long haul escaping from the stragglers of the champion-ahip, and such is the crush at the bottom that—Luton Town apart —only one point now spans a clutch of five clubs.

clutch of five clubs. But among them Arsenal ou Saturday fostered the idea that they are on the mend. Having won 3-1 at Liverpool the pre-vious week they repeated the dose precisely against Derby Cootty at Highbury and have nuw taken seveo poiots from their last four matches. Once mure, too, Ball, as at Anfield, hit the net twice, with Kidd also claiming his minth goal of the season. A change is as, good as a holiday, and the more from Marchester to Lou-don has clearly done him well. These three recent victories over

goal of the season. A change is as good as a holiday, and the move from Manchester to Lon-don has clearly done him well. These three recent victories over West Ham United, Liverpool and now Berby Chuluty are just what the doctor occleted for Arseal. Each time they bave bit three goals in give them whst every side they bad gooe ahead on Saturday with a sinzling shot by Bail 10 minotes after the interval they Kidd made it 2-0 with just over a quarter of an hour left they were

J. Hurst, M. Bobson, M. Lyoos, G. soni, M. Bobson, M. Lyoos, G. Liversky, R. Gomonce: T. Lavier, P. Neal, T. Nichtmorit, C. Lavier, E. Hoffner, K. Kergon, P. Gonnack, P. Boersma, R. Kernedy, I. Callaghan, Refereo: P. Partridge

clearly on the rampage with an insatiable appetite. So exploded a second half after an opening that had taken a 32,000 crowd to the interval hereft of excitement. Yet fundamentally that first act was the slow fuse burning undet the afternoon. Both sides probed and tested each other's strengths and weaknesses. All to recall then was a scoring shot by Rioch at one end blocked on the Arsenal goal line by McNab; at the mher a fine diving save by Boulton Inside the posts from RadIrrd's beader. Derby then looked intent on a point Bnt once Arsenal bad gone ahead first act was the slow fuse burning under the afternoon. Both sides probed and tested each other's strengths and weaknesses. All to recall then was a scoring shot by Rioch at one end blocked on the Arsenal goal line by McNab; at the nther a fine diving save by Boulton Inside the posts from Radiard's beader. Derby then looked intent on a point. But once Arsenal bad gone ahead they bad to come out of their shell and so the match caught alight. through for his dipping shot from

and there was kalord to pur Ball through for his dipping shot from 20 yards. Goal number two was equally well taken and even better con-ceived—a swift triangular move between Radford and Ball which Kidd sild home. A penalty at each end—first by Rioch after Simoson had apparently transgressed against Lee, then by Ball after a trip on Kidd hy Daniel—provided three goals in seven minutes to set the kettle singing after the cold, un-sweetened tea of the opening half. ARENAL: J. River, A. Bunch, J. Rad-ford B. Kidd, L. Brady, J. Rad-ford, B. Kidd, L. Brady, Bonton, R. Webster, O. Hish, B. Ricch, P. Ganiol, C. Todd, H. Newton, A. Gemmill, R. Davies, K. Bettor, F. Lee. Retereor J. Rice (Presion).

pushes on the norths, where mor-gan and McIlrov taxed and finally turned the opposition, but it was a penalty which eventually plunged the match into the melt-

Junged ibe match into the melt-ing pot. Pursyth holsted the ball across goal and Rohson seemed to take it somewhere round the upper arm; he pointed to bis chest buf the referee. in turn, pointed to the peaalty spot. from where Dain scored for the sixth time this season. And wilh the big crowd roaring United furward it was Daly who got the winner 10 dinutes from the end NANCHESTER UNITED A String MANCHESTER UNITED A String ASTON VILLS - Collings. C. Dain ASTON VILLS - Collings. C. Dain ASTON VILLS - Collings. C. Dain String Line L. Philling, L. Hamilton F. Carbodus, A. Beet (Carlight).

w means Falmouth's hopes only live twice

Correspondent lashing with Bath for ume in a national match this season, advantage of their the cherry. Though back in the last quarie to snatch a draw. goals apiece (9 pts as the sway team h to the next round. ie in September had point win in a prebetween the respec-ind Corowall County And on Saturday their chance to live aminated side in a

415 E.18

match winner.

multified much of Bath's superior weight and speed advantage and restricted scoring to penalties. Their full back and captain, Graham Bate, was without doubt the man of the match, denying. Bath had with quick breaking. That was the pattern for most of the match, with Falmouth playing a spolling role to keep a more dangerous and lively-looking Bath from getting into their stride. After just three minutes Bath dengerous and lively-looking Bath from getting into their stride. After just three minutes Bath bad their first of a string of penalty attempts. Fryatt sliced it wide and his second attempt, five minutes later-from the lo-yard line-bounced off the outside of the post. He had another four attempts in the first but could Bath scoring chances time after

Bath, playing on their speed and weight, made the nistake of using kick and rush tacrics which Bate completely and calmly folled, instead of making more use of their outsides—especially the England Undec-23, John Horton, at stand-off balf, whose occasional breaks pinpointed him as a potential

cess in the first half, failed to take any attacking advantage-Falmouth started at a fiery pace with their back row of Light-foot, Muirbead and Barnes snapvacancy-ironically, vacancy-ironically, foot, Muirbead and Barnes snap-by one of ibeir ping up most of the loose balls this season Fal-ad running the possession that charge for all but the last quar-

ter hour, when Falmouth fought back with fervour. The exchanges became so heated, with players falling like mineplas, that the referee had to talk to both cap tains sfter cantioning several players.

Taylor bad pulled back a penalty for Falmouth early in the second half. Fryatt replied with his third penalty, only for Taylor to land two more-one in the dying min-utes-to give Falmouth a consolaattempts in the first half but could only convert two-one from dead

FALMOUTH: G. Batu: B. Trevaskia, R. Marinell M. Clay. J. Bewell: J. Moddam, M. Broom: B. Cocking, C. Chaza, L. Maruhy, S. Martin, D. Taylor, S. Lightlool, D. Mairhead, T. Barnes, in front of the posts, Falmouth with a surprising amount of scrum and lineout suc-

arnes. BATH: C. J. Porry: A. P. T. Hicks. C. Brecco, N. Hudson, P. Fryett: P. Horbon, M. C. Llord: C. Pudner, G. Parfin, H. Carfer, R. J. Whatlar, Heindorff, A. Mills, R. Lyla, P. Hau. Refares: J. Theedom (Bevon).

Weekend results and tables First divis

	First division	Third division	Scottish first division
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Ţ	Lends Unlied 2 Middlesbrough 2	Crystel Palaco 3 Plymowth A 3	Dundee 4 St Johnstone 0
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Second division Oxford Und Southampton Orient Nation Foross Suriderland Aston Villa Shoffiold Wed Norwich City Bristol City Bristol City Biackpool Biackpool Cardkif City 2 Fulham Manchester Utd 2 Notts County 3 Didham Albietic 2 Portemouth 1 York City 2 Manchester U Sunderland Norwich Aston Vills West Bronwich Bollon Wand Hull City Halts County Brisial Rourts Cuford Utd City . Blackpool Blackpool Yark City Hotis Ponast Ordent An Oldham Ath Southampton Millwstu Cardiff City Sheffield Wed Portsmouth Parismouth 18 3 6 8 13 24 12 ATHENIAN LEADUE: First division: Alan & Edmonion Histingov 1: Ref-pill O. Wennbley 3: Ritisip Manor 2: Lewis 1: Wart S. Grays Athlete 4. Second division: Heniel Hempsland 1. Feilham 2.

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ARTHURIAN LEAGUE: Old Altim hamisos 2. Lancino OB O Old Ardinians 1. Old Seicelans 0: Old Bradificidians 2. Old Seicelans 3.

European results

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WEST GERMAN LEAGUE: Landon WEST GERMAN LEAGUE: Landon Franklurt 1. Schalke 04 C. Latter Franklurt 2. VEB Statuart 5. po Viele Essen 1. Fortune Dorseidart 5. po Viele Moenchergiarbart 1. FC Dorsen Wirder Brriten 2. Wienper 1. VFL Bechun 4. Wapper 1. Menus Bor Berlin 0. Hambert 1. TC Matsrough 2. Bauert Michart 4. Statert

Racing

Cricket MCC build a winning **position** with one day to play

rom John Woodcock Cricker Correspondent Sydney, Nov 17

SPORT

After two days in which they have played their best cricket of the time, on much the best plach of the tour, MCC have built up a winning position against New South Wales-which is. of course, arrive different thing from saying that they will win. With three decond innlogs wickets in hand, best south Wales are 155 runs disad and there is one day to go. MCC took seven wickets today between 20 minutes hefore lunch con and a quarter of ao hour before the close, when Pain stopped play. There were four good catches, aod Lever, although he finished with nothing better than one for 50 off 11 overs, showed that at 34 he can how faster thao he has before. Broce Frencis, watching him for the first timo since he last played tur Essex in 1973, thought Lever to

NEW SOUTH WALES : First Innings umer, c Luckhurst, b Greig n. t Taylor, b Lover sker, c laylor, b Old h Old Walters, c Greig, b Lever b Underwood Datts "iters, c Greig, o Lon-Hill, b Underwood ... Toohey, c Luckhurst, b Arnold J. O'Keelle, b Arnold ... Colley, c Arnold, b Old Colley, c Arnold, b Old Extras (b 2, 1-b 5, n-b 2)

Serond Innings Turner, c and b Old ren c Turlor, b Deser Conver, c Loue, b Greig Cavior, c Loue, b Greig Wallors, c Luekhurst, b rein Hill b Underwood Toobey, L Fiether, b Grein O Keelle, not oui Silmour, nni ou\ Extras ib 2, i-h 3:

Arnold. 6-1-18-0: -50-1: Greig, 16.5-4--1-35-1: Underwood.

MGC: I'lrai inninge Lurkhursi, o O'Keetic, b

ov Lloyd b Walfers R. Denness b Rusen R. Fleicher, e and b Grely, 'e' Gilmour, 'b eelle Old, Ibw, h Colley Underwood, b D'Koele, b

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17 ur Taylor, not out s ib 2, jb 4, nb 4 เ

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-10, 2-51, 81, 4-214, 5-234, 5-183, 7-Colley, 2-3-97-2: 10200, 13

-21-1. Wallers. 8-1-0-1. "Segife, 20-3-83-2. Hill, 3-0-

he a good two yards hastier than

1 thonght, Greig, too, howled his off breaks better than at any time, for MCC, that is, for Eng-land, since his great success at Port of Spain last April. For hats-men looking to play their strokes, the pitch is a heauty. Given the initiative, however, Greig got a degree or two of turn and more boucce than the others. At times he had five fielders close to the hat, while for Uoderwood he was right up to the bat himself. His 70 yesterday was also splendidly 1 thought, Greig, too, howled 70 yesterday was also splendidly made. It was by just such versati-lity as this that Greig had such wooderful influence on that West Indian series lodian serles.

In 80 minutes this morning MCC added another 90 runs before Den-oess declared, as much, I would think, to keep the game alive as in the expectation of taking four wickets by tea and three more before the end. Old began the day by making 38 off O'Keeffe's first four overs before being leg before to the oew hall. Anything pitched up be let fly ar, and when O'Keeffe strayed down the leg side. Old hooked him first hounce for four and then swept him for six. Old is having a good match, with five wickets and this swashbuckling indings. In 80 minutes this morning MCC

having a good match, with five wickets and this swashbuckling indings. There were some useful ruos from Underwood as well. Some of his cover driving would have sur-prised anyone who sees him as a stuffy and not especially successful number 10. Taylor was another to play well. He has missed on chance in his first first-class match of reminding everyone of what a

reminding everyone of what a good cricketer he is. The catch with which be seet hack Davis this afternoon-his fifth of the match-was a corker. When Underwood was caught in

match—was a corker. When Underwood was caught in the gully and Denness declared (MCC's 332 for six had taken 320 miootes) Edrich had not batted. Io the field yesterday he stretched a back moscle, but be had a net this morning and will bat tomorrow should it be necessary. The 20 minutes which MCC had in the field before luncheon was long enough for Lever to work up his best speed. In the last over of the morning he fired off three boun-cers, the last of which hit Rosen on the head. In bis first over afterwards he had Roseo, miodful of this, caught at the wickel. As in the first innings, Turner and McCosker took the most shift-ing. Turner was going well when he was caught aod bowled hy Old off a bard drive, McCosker batted for two hours and a half before forcing Greig to short mid-wicket, where Lever toppled forward for the catcb. By the time Davis was caught hy Taylor off a halt that lifted Greig was bowling his off breaks for the



Greig : getting nn terms with those who inhabit the Hill.

and pad. Yesterday's cricker was freer than most of today's aod full of fun. Gilmour launched it with some splendid lefthanded hitting against the new ball, to which MCC replied by batting most agreeably. Tho pity of it was that oo one goi a 100. As in Melhourne last week, Lloyd rather flattered to deceive, Denness, as he has this maddening way of doing, also wasted a proway of doing, also wasted a pro-mising start. It was op to Greig and Fletcher, after that, to take the chance offered by a perfect pitch and a lowely day, which they did in a partnership of 138 in 110 minutes.

These two never bat better than when they are batting together.

first time in the match. He had only one over today at his faster pace. He switched to spin another off hreak-this over turned-that Walters was snapped up by Luckburst low down at leg slip trome the last hall of the afterooon. Toohey was caught at slip, also off Greig, and when Underwood came on for the first time in the innings, he bowied Hill, a left-hander, between hat and pad. ally the first to assert himself, Fletcher prefers to wait until the ball begins to grow higger. On Friday afternoon I spent an hour or two oo the Hill, the barrackers' spiritual home, watching Greig coming to terms with those who inhabit it. There was no way of their ignoring each other, both were determined about that. Patsy Hendren used to be wor-shipped from the Hill. Greig will be hated by some and loved by others. His South African, con-nexion, anyway, divides the apec-tators. He will have to be careful how he provokes them. By the lare afternoon the beer is begin-ning to make different, ofteo more belingerent, people of them, chough yesterday, whether sober or not, they were greatly taken by his barting.

MELBOLIRNE: Illimits Cato 440 oversi. Victoria 140 for sovon: Tas-mania 191 for slop, Tasmania won by one run. HYDERABAD: South Zone. 313 for HyD. West Indians. 337 for one (A. Kelicharran 151. L. Baithan 214 not obj.

Jacklin pleased

Golf

Interview should improve record at expense of Straight Vulgan By, ranner-up to French Pine on his last appearance, and Nan's Gem can be expacted to gn well in the Colroy Novices' Burdle. Cock Hall Lass will not be easily beaten, but I donbt if she will be quite good enough to concede 10th to Stand-By on going that is sure to be soft. Dansan and Viaduct have some fair form in novice events, and they may take the two divisions of the Gatchead

novice events, and they may take the two divisions of the Gatehead Hurdle. The 12-year-nld Sonny Somers, perhaps the most versatile horse in Fred Winter's stable in that his dozen victories have been made more or less equally divided over fences and hurdles, keeps his form wonderfully well. He woo a valo-ahle handicap hurdle at Stratford recently by 12 lengths and the

ahle handicap hurdle at Strafford recently by 12 langths and the switch hack to fences will not worry him. He is one of nine runners for the Leicester Silver Fox Handicap Steeplechase, worth 52,000, but he has to give 10h to Tuscan Prince, and this may be beyond his powers. Tuscan Prince was beaten a head at Plumpton three weeks ago, but that head might have gone his way in the photo if he had not blundered badly at the last fence.

Racing's only salvation was for all sections to get together and prove to the Government that such a grear sport and industry should be given an incentive and not be allowed to degenerate. Mr Alfred Bruce said in his chairman's address to the National Association of Bookmakers annual meeting in Londno yesterdav. It was gratifying that race course attendances in the main continued

passed oo. It was very misleading and unfair for certain individuals to

badly at the last fence.

By Jim Snow

Northern Racing Correspondent Unlike last year there has been no slow march forward in the last eight weeks by Arthur Stephenson in his pursuit of his 160 winners in 1974/75. Be has ropped the century five times, and any total less than that represents to him a not entirely satisfactory season. The going has been good aroond his Durham stable during Seprem-her and Octoher, and he has been able to get his horses well for-ward. So far he has had 20 winners. Unlike last year there has been

So far he has had 20 winners. the same number as Fred Winners, most of which have heen ridden by Tommy Stack. who most of which have heen ridden by Tommy Stack, who leads the jockeys table with a score of 25. Close on his beels are Greham Thorner with 23, and then all on the 18 mark are last year's cham-pion Ron Barry, Richard Pitman. Jeremy Glover, Jeff King and the up sod coming young rider in the north, John O'Neill.

north, John O'Neill. The fortnnes of Arthur Stephen-son and his jockey, Tommy Stack are closely linked, and providing he is not put out of accoo for a week or more, Stack might be the one-they all have to beat for riding bonours. Talent, indgment, and streogth he has pleuty of, and he possesses also a shrewd brain and the ability to take swift edvantage of any mistakes his civals might make in the course of a race. Today at Ayr, Stack rides three horses for Stephenson, Interview If, whom I consider the best. in the three mile Manchline Handleap Steeolechase. Sunshine Sam io the Symington and Wylam Boy in the first division of the Gatehead Novices' Hardle. Interview II is oo stranger to

It was gratifying that race course attendances in the main continued ro improve, but there was go room for complacency, he said. A strong and healthy racecourse marker was necessary for the welfare of the whole industry. Mr Bruce said that like most other husinesses, hookmaking was going through a very difficult period. The abnormal increases for materials and equipment through follation. VAT and perrol had hitten deeply into the profits of bookmakers and. unlike many other husinesses, could on be passed on many misleading and Novices' Burdle. Toterview II is oo stranger to Ayr. He has woo two hurdle races and a steeplechase of three miles three furlougs, the distance he tackles with topweight this after-noon. In 73 appearances, ho has won 20 races and been placed 21 times. Nice days ago he came oni for his first run of the season at Newcastle and finished fourth ro Tee-Cee-Bee. That outing will have invouch thim on s great deal, and I prefer him to Roo Barry's Straight Vulgan, greatly fancied hy his trainer Gordon Richards and also by Barry for the Grand National in March. He was well in touch with the leaders when he fell ar the 18th feoce. With 10st 8th he could be a hig danger at the weights to Interview II. Cock Hail Lass, a five-length winner at Ayr last mouth, Stand-

imply that hookmakers were making huge profits oot of wager-log on horse racing, he said. This was not true, as anyone could establish through the Levy Board, which received all details of a

Leicester programme

1.0 STOUGHTON HURDLE (Div I: Novice: £204: 2m)

STOUGHTON HURDLE (Div 1: Novice: L204: 201) 222-121 Moonstone Lad 10) IMRS F. Davidson), S. Niellor, S. 5:2-6 Assa Arbor (G. Pyksil), S. Celle, 6-11-0, ..., P. Goldsword 20:0-0 20:00 fr. Smith, F. Gluman, 6-11-0, ..., P. Goldsword 20:0-0 20:00 fr. Smith, F. Kornwy, A-11-0, ..., R. Manog-20:0-0 20:00 fr. Smith, T. Forsier, 6-11-0, ..., R. Manog-20:0-0 Cosser Walk (R. Demion), R. Vibert, 6-11-0, ..., R. Manog-0 Cosser Walk (R. Demion), R. Vibert, 6-11-0, ..., R. Snith 0 Ray of Light (R. Menochi, P. Bernh, 6-11-0, ..., R. Snith 0 Sate's Boy (Mrg J. Smith), J. Bradley, 6-11-0, ..., M. Sale 0 Valeruss (R. Phillips), V. Lay, 8-11-0, ..., R. Ff 0 Sate's Boy (Mrg J. Smith), J. Bradley, 6-11-0, ..., R. Ff 0 Valeruss (R. Brooks), F. Cundell, 6-11-0, ..., R. Ff 0 Valeruss (R. Brooks), F. Cundell, 6-11-0, ..., R. Ff

Picman 11-B Moonsigns of Light, 16-1 Gthom

1.30 JUNIORS HURDLE (£204 : 2m)

ORS HURDLE (£204: 2m) Hick 1A. Sunton, A. Sunton, 1.11.1. Burniero Brister IL Booler, W. Mann, J.12.4 Auguston Brister IL Booler, W. Mann, J.12.4 Auguston Brister IL Booler, W. Mann, J.12.4 Auguston Brister IL Booler, W. Mann, J.12.4 Protect Bridge IS. Norton, C. UNCID, S. 10.9 Fronch Bridge IS. Norton, S. Norton, S. 10.9 Mr Menacte IR, Ballent, K. Khickerd, S.10.9 Whatsmanne IJ, Hardy, J. Harly, S-10.9 Whatsmanne IJ, Hardy, J. Harly, S-10.9 Whatsmanne IJ, Hardy, J. Gilberl, S-10.4 Broak From (P. Noort, J. Gilberl, S-10.4 Broak From (P. Noort), K. Bridgwater, S-10.4 Golden End (L. Fletcher), K. Bridgwater, S-10.4 Golden End (L. Fletcher), K. Bridgwater, S-10.4 Haogy Call (G. Torkinolish), O. O'Nell, S-10.4 Homes, P. Allen, W. Stephonson, S-10.4 Kibenkas (P. Allen, W. Stephonson, S-10.4 Succe IG. Wysee, J. Johnson, S-10.4 Succe IG. Wysee, J. Johnson, S-10.4 Succe IG. Wysee, J. Johnson, S-10.4 Kuck, S-1 Ukcit, G-1 Cheraber, B-1 Mr Manocle, Whatam Hoters. 040 0f00 00 00p S. A. Taylo Calarity 7 Giffbr

Evens Kibeni Anglophii, 16-1 18, 5-1 others.



Paris, Nov 17 the America orse, lamblich pwned L horse, George Ohrstromhowed a f George Unsuronnowcu a m hurst of speed fter the la hurdle fo win § 13,000 pr Cambacères at Apuil today Iamblichus, withene Klepan up, was held up r most of race, which was at the s by Granpol, who nisbed oot

the money, lamblichus won lamblichus won threequari nf a length fro Kotka, y finished three leshs ahead Daniel Wildenstei Gallican The winner is fined by J Cunningion and th 6.80 fn for a win (one-fic stake) 2.40 a place. Kot paid 1.2 place, and Gallican 10.

Show jumpin Stephenson : horses well for-Broome to join

British bookmaker's business audited by an bookmaker's business Budited by an independent chartered accountant. Bookmakers were providing a service of high standard, and the fact that they were subscribing nearly all the Levy Board's income, and were also cooperating with the Cusmms and Excise as unpaid tax collectors of Rn amount in the region of £100 million. surely merited some graptude, Mr Bruce said. team in Brlin David Broome wiltly di Berlin from Toron to Britain io the West Gents

ternational show juiping between November 22 mi conriv he won the lind events at the New Yorishe travelled on to cope conriv Canada. Canada. Caroline Bradley, Harry, Lionol Dunning and Mt Complete th Strange Complete th

Camden, South Carolina, Nov 17. —The Colonial Cup steeplechase was won by an outsider. Augustus Boy, ridden by Tommy Skiffington and trained for Miss Jane Clark by Eric Watters, here yesterday. Augustus Boy won by eight lengths from Tarratine; with John bit boo lengths away third. The chosen by the Britis Jumping Association, wh Carnline Bradley (True Ly Yorker), David Broome meister, Disneyl, Harve (Salvador, Speakeasy, (Salvador, Speakeasy, Gold), Lionel Dunning Alice, Norland), Mrs lengths from larrance, with john U two lengths away third. The favourite and top weight, Gran Kan, could finish only fifth in the field of 11. Ireland's representa-tive. Golden Lancer, weakened to be minth, after heing prominent for two miles (Sugar Plum, Gatsby).

Toronto, Nov 17.—Hube of France, heat Heodric of West Germany, by s of a second to wio the Stakes at the Royal Win interoational borse show night, to give his cou lead with 23 puints, f in second place in the event with 19 points.

Ayr programme

STATE OF GOING (official): Avr: leeplochase course, good, Hurdles, sond to soil, colcester; Hurdles (course, heavy. Steeplechase course, soft, Ters-side Park (tomorrow); good, Orvon and soft, tomorrow); soft, to sof

for two miles.

ward for start of season.

	-
15 GATE	HEAD HURDLE (Div I : Novice : £204 : 2m)
, 0-00 0	Border Arctic IJ, Writsi, G. filchards, 6-11-7 G. 8 Bacett (Mrs A. Craigi, T. Craig, 3-11-7 1 Hanith IJ, Rarclay, J. Barclay, 5-11-7 Mr L'Algion IJ, Gerbräuh, P. Chisman, 5-11-7 Mr More Wayward IR, Chaluyers-Mathoni, W. Crawlood,
90 000-	Neini Tat (W. Resument), G. Fairbaim, 5-11-7 N. Sniggle Hbin (Mrs. A. Maclaggar), A. Maclagari,
010-00	
004042- 0-3 02-0	Brin O'Lies I.A. Philing, G. Hell, 1.11-2 Bangur (D. Flynn), K. Oliver, J. 11-2 Foreign Field I.J. Clark, K. Oliver, J. 11-2 Kitta IMrs Hulchlson-Brachumet, Mrs H. Banbur Mr. 14
	Symkyn v.J. Winjerv, B. hilkinson, J.11-2 Terro (Mias L. Johnsioni, Mirs Lineshinte, 3-11-2 n. 3-1 Oakell, 4-1 Brig O'Lirs, 5-1 Killov, 4-1 Torse, 1997
	HLINE STEEPLECHASE (Handicap: 5.595.) (+ - Interview II (C) (R. Hunler), W. A. Steubeuson, 4-1 Swalght Vulgan (C) (Mrs. C. Sandilord), (1. Nith
411-400 3320-20 11000e- 0033	Scarfall (C) (Let Klimany), Let Klimany), 17-10-11 Startwell (C) (C, Conneji), K Oliper 7-10-0, Verosina (T, Philiper, T, Bidley, Frider, Kloteammy (Mrs.N., Green) (V (rewford Writen)
2-1 Intervie II. Verasina	w II, 3-1 Kildrumuny, 5-1 Siralahi Vulgan, n-1 Scerir A
S SYMI	NGTON HURDLE (Handicap : 1639 : 3m)

2 A21- Glassic Gam 1601 (A. Grant), G. Bolt, 5-11-11 3 231330- Kirwaugh [C) (Mrs. J. McClumpha), G. Bichard 5 0 Proved King IT. Barnes, J. Rames, 1411-0 5 2300-00 Perstan Velvet | Mira D. Gordon I. P. Chisman, 8-10-5 Cortia ICDI J. Langu, G. Grossley, A. 16-4 4-03400 Semtains Sam (W. A. Siephenson I, W. A. Siephens

Connors expects to meet Rosewall

By Rex Bellamy Tenois Correspondent

Tennis

James Conrespondent Jones Connors, who has woo nore than £90,000 in prize money this year, flew frnm London to Johanneshurg last tight to defeod the South African tearis champion-ship. The seedings suggest that his opposent in the fical will be Ken Received the humilized Rose:rall, the mao he humiliated

fortune to he trapped into an association with the French and Italian han on Coonors and are among the parties involved in his consequeot law suit. Should be miss the Masters, he will pay 2 bigh price for his principles. In addition to Bay prize money he mucht win, he would becomo incligible for the £23,000 bonus he has eartied from the grand prix series.

with his said. "He keeps coming at you." Connors, playing his first tonrua-ment since September, was pleased with his form : "Shades n' Wimbledon, I guess. I was hitting the ball firm." Firml Some of his ground strokes and backhand volleys were orimeval to their brutality. His service returns were often astonishing. He was mostly bounce and bash, though be also teased Gottfried with some astute lobs to performance

Johannesburg, Nov 16.-The former British and United States

Open champion, Tony Jacklin, was third in the South African Profes-

ales finals. A fortnight ago asewall celebrated his fortieth States finals. burnd 1y.

The South African singles title was the first Connors won in the big tournaments. He has since colbig tournaments. He has since col-lected the Australiao, Wimbledon and United States championships. He was harred from the French and italian clay cnurt events. But, in the United States clay court championships he heat both Bjorn Borg and Manual Orantes, who had contested the French final.

contested the French final. Juan Gisbert. Karl Meiler, Onny Parun and Stan Smith are the only plavers who have heaten Con-nors this year. He dld bot com-nete on the World Champlonshin Tennis circuit hecaose it always clashes with the indoor series ruo hy his manager. William F. Riordan, Connors may also decide th miss the grand prix play-off. The Masters touroament, to be sponsored by Commercial Union at Melbourne from December 10 to 15. He has qualified, but has yet to reniv to his invitation. to reply to bls invitation. Commercial Uolon had the mis-

series. The South African and Sonth American championships are about to bring to an end the III-starred 1974 grand priz. But the Australian and South African skilled and tough opposition in a fine match that was a fitting Australian and South African seasons have already hegun and it will not be long before skt 1975 tours are lo progress ; three in the W.C.T. series, together with the "Riordan circule". the women's Virginia Slims tour and, for those men not involved in America, a new series of tourdaments leach with prize money of about £11,0001 which is being organized by the Association of Tennis Professionals in conjunction with European fine match that was a fitting climax to a richly entertaining tournament. Of the last four men. oolv Tom Okker was boro before 1952: the year Rosewall first played at Wimbledon. In Johanneshurg, even Rosewall may have to accept the fact (if he has not done so already) that the young men have takeo over.

MRN'B SINGLES: Final: J. S. Commons 1US1 beat B. Contribut, G. 2, T. G. Play-off for Third place: T. Okker "Natherlands: beat G. Vilas I Argen-line: G. 2, G. J. WOMEN'S SINGLES: Final: Miss S. Y. Wada beat J. M. Heldman 105:.

MEN'S BOUBLES: Seral-funal round: Gottfried and R. Ramurez: Mexico: beat Okker and M. G. Riessen IUSI, 7-0. 7-6. Funal: Contors and I. Naslaso (Romania: bear Gottfried and Ramirez. 3-5. 5-5.
 WOMEN'S OOUBLES: Somi-final round: Miss L. Charles and Miss B. Mappin beat Miss I. Fernanova (Colombia: and Miss J. Kerberty: US), 6-0. 6-4. Final: Miss Made and Miss S. A. Wish 105: beat Miss L. Guarles and Miss S. Mappin. 6-3. 6-7, 6-2.

Hockey

Bromicy 3

Association of Tennis Professionals in conjunction with European associations. It was a happy Coincidence that, on the Riordans' 28th wedding aoniversary, Connors should win the Dewar tournamenr at the Albert Hall. London. In the final he was 6-2 and 3-I up, hut had to go a tic-break before shaking off Briao Gottfried. who was afflicted by a few discoccering dis-tractions-bad hounces and the Intrusive noise of a "bleeper" at the crisis. "But he was ton good", the unassuming Gottfried

Real tennis

Ronaldson gains confidence and then control By Our Real Tennis

Correspondent

Melbourne professional Christopher Ronaldson showed his improvement since transferring (rom Oxford University by heating Richard Cooper, a leading amateur by 6-5, 6-2, 6-2, in the first round of the Curty Sark opeo real reanis tournament at Queen's Club vesterday. The left-haoded Cooper was one of three past or present Cambridge mee (Aodrew Wiodham and John Willcocks were the other two) to be beaten, the rot being stopped by Howard Angus, the amateur champion. Ronaldson took mosr of the first set to fudgo the pace of the court, Cooper's game and railroad ser-vice. He had a point for 5-4 and set a chase of three. Cooper, after a good rally, heat the chase, reached advantage and then set Ronaldson a shorter one which he failed ro heat. Christopher Ronaldson showed his

reached advantage and then set normal then held the service end for two games, winning the set normal the first of the set normal the first of the set normal the set norma

lore. Winning the set cave Ronaldson confidence. He kept the hall more on the floor, found the grille several times and was able to dictate the cnurse of play. Cooper was playing as well as he can but was unalite to string regenter the shots to disturb Ronaldson's shots to disturb Ronaldson's rhythm or capacity to keep the ball

in play. The third same of the third set was a lang one but, having woo it, Ronaldson was clearly in com-

mand. fightsf ROLINIS, N. A. B. Criose fightsf ROLINIS, N. A. B. Criose bend send send r. Fants (Lamdia-ford heat 2 Astional Collection (Club) ford heat 2 Astional Collection (Club) ford heat 2 Collection (Club R. R. Jacob hail b. Dawes | Hayling

Chichester rely on Thrift but Bromley profit By Sydney Friskin

chances midway in the first half of increasing their lead. Thrift broke away oo his own but was well halted by the Bromley goal-keeper ar the rop of the circle. Before another minute had elapsed Thrift took a lungo ar a pass from the right and the ball flashed inches wide of the post. Chichester 1 The champion clubs of Kent and Sussex met in a lively hackey in the southern division of the automal club competition, spon-sored by Benson and Hedges. After

The last five minutes of the first half were dominated by Bromiey. A short corner bit, well taken hy Clark, was equally well saved on the lice by Smith and Francis hir a pass across the circle only ro see Skillicorn miss with an enormuch sweat and toil. Bromiey moved into the semi-final round mored into the semi-final round by hearing Chichester. In the other half of the draw. Southgate quali-fied to meer Spencer. The fourth match of the day. between Reading and Slough was postponed hecause of bad weather. Considering the heavy state of the ground, both teams maintained a fast pace although one side of the pitch was treacherous enough to cause several players to stamble. In spite of the conditions. Chichesmous swing. But Francis ended his frustration by converting a short corner just before the interval.

Both dofences rightened the game for the first 10 minutes of the second half during which chances were scarce and when the chances were scatter and when the balfway stage was reached in this period the prospect of extra-time was entertained. Then Skillicorn, going through op his own on the right, had his stick hooked inside the circle and a penalty stroke was awarded. It was entrusted to John-con but before he could fulfit his awarden. It was enprusted to John-son but hefore he could fulfil his intention the whistle was blown and the award was multified. The umpire explained after the match that the striker had taken more

Chichester were well led from the middle by Barnes, their cap-tain, who did bis hest to keep the machine working. But Chichester seemed to rely too much on Thrift who, effective as he was. could have done with more sup-port, Smith and Dunsdon, in deep defence, and Thomas, in goal. distinguished themselves. as did Butler in the Bromley goal. There were loud exhortations from the sidelines to let the game flow and Chichester responded Immediately hy forcing two short corpers in as many minutes. Then theo one stride.

theo one stride. But a couple of moutes later, Sahin scored for Bromley off a pass from the right by Skillicorn and Johnson bit a great shot past the goalkeeper from a long corner to make sure of victory. In the closing minutes Barnes hit the ball into the Bromley goal from the top of the circle hut his joy was short-lived. The mpire, after consult-ing his partner, awarded a short corner from which Butler made a good save. Chichester thought they were unlucky not to have been

Immediately by forcing two short coroers in as many mioutes. Then a defeace splitting pass from the right was seized by Thrift, who scored from the middle of the circle with a strong shot. Bromley responded immediately by attack-iog strongly oo both flatks but faulty hand stopping ruined them chauces at short coroors. Chichester had two good were unlucky not to have been given a goal. BROMLEY. R. J. Butker: P. Homes-Johnson, P. Crayford, S. K. Wageslaff, I. Clark, M. Lukchuryl, R. J. Skillkovn, M. Chick, N. Sabin, G. Johnson, D. Francis.

Francis. CHICHESTER: P. Thomas: N. Smilh. O. Junscom. I. Parsons, A. Balmer, B. Ciarge, J. Gooss, G. Colleri, G. Thill. S. Todd (sub, I. Gilhonn, B. Hardi, Unplication, S. Brown, and R. P. Goulds (Southern Gaudica).

third in the South African Profes-sional Golfers' Association cham-pionship with a final round of 67 for 275. Be was so pleased with his performance that he may decide to compete in an extra tournament on his tour here. He said : " My forencion is to play 10 the first two tournaments, hur although I will be leaving South Africa after the General Motors Classic In Port Elizabeth. I may Gottfried with some astute lobs to the backhand. But Gottfried, whose cartier victims were Nastase. Cox. Ramirez and Vilas, provided highly Arnea and the General Motors Classic in Port Elizabeth. I may come back after the New Year to play in the Open." Jacklin said after finishing his round that he felt tired but said it was probably Johanneshurg's 5,950ft altitude. Johanneshurg's 5,950ft altitude. Dale Hayes, of South Africa, won the champiooship by a single stroke from the United States Masters and Bridsh Opeo cham-pion, Gary Player. Hayes had a final round of 69, one noder par, to finish with a nine-uoder 271, one stroke hetter than the fast-closing Player. who had a 66 to-day for 272. Hayes, the only man to turo in four helow par rounds. could hardly belleve he had ds-feated Player. "It's a wonderful feeling to have edged home against the greatest golfer io the world", Hayes said. Player, who recently recom-mended that Hayes and Bobby Cole represent South Africa In next week's World Cup in Ven-zuela, was full of praise for his opponent. He said : "Dale is now coming to full fruition. I wish him all the best for the future."

cnowing to full fruition. I wish him all the best for the future." After Jacklin, the next four places were filled by South Africans-Alan Henning, Cobie Legrange, Bobby Cole and Andries Onsthuizen, Leading scores :-27, 0, Hayes (S Africa), 68, 95 60, 272 G. Player 18 Africa), 70, 66 70, 177 J. Leading GB1 70, 70, 66 70,

175. A. Jackin (GB), 72. 70, 66, 67. Logrange (S Africat. 70, 68.

R. Cole 15 Africat, 69, 70, 69, SRI. A. Douthuten IS Atrica . 68. 49.

A. Hobday (Rhodesia), 71. 67.

Oosterhuis top of the class

in PGA school

Napa, California, Nov 17.-Peter Dosterbuis is in the lead after four rounds of the PGA qualiafter four rounds of the PGA quali-fying school here. He has a two stroke lead at the half way point of the competition alter havioz a four-undar-par round of 58 for a fnur-round total of 284, four under par. In second place on 286 is an American, David Lewquist, followed, on 287, by Al Tapie and Rohert Watkins, both of the United States. The qualifying competition will resume on Tuesday al Canton Country Club, Palm Springs. The lowest 18 scores and those tied for 18th place will who positions on the 1975 circuit of the Professional Golfers' Association.—Reuter.

China heat Scotland 6-3 in the International Weightlifting contest at Glasgow yesterday and liad matters all their own way. Scor-land coold claim victory only in the heavier weight divisions in which they had an opponents. The Asian champion, Chien Yu-Kal, a mid-heavyweight, set a new Chinese record in the jerk with an overhead lift of 183.5 kilos.

2.0 LEICESTERSHIRE STEEPLECHASE (Handicap: £1,767 23m) 2 00113-0 Carnishes IOI IJ. Goldamithi, Thomson Jones. 10-11-12

voll3-8 Garnishes [0] IJ. Goldamithi, Thomason Jones. 10-11-2
 st2122: Hostad Tor [D] IJ. Tillina, G. Harwood, 10-11-8. O. Mould
 023-201 Spray Semars [D] IDr P. Browni, F. Winter, 12-11-6. Brad
 1270-02 Carvell Street (O) 16. McGrahl, G. Balding, 7-11-1 J. Haine
 2104-02 Tascan Prince (O) 16. McGrahl, G. Balding, 7-11-1 J. Haine
 1274-27 Tascan Prince (O) 16. McGrahl, G. Balding, 7-11-1 J. Haine
 1274-27 Tascan Prince (O) 15. McGrahl, G. Balding, 7-11-1 J. Haine
 104-02 Tascan Prince (O) 15. McGrahl, G. Balding, 7-10-1 J. King
 1074-321 Golden Batmen (D). A. Hermolli, A. Hermoll, 10-10-5. A. Turnell
 107-00 Eard Algan (G) 15. Addinas, U. Anorolli, 5-10-0. A. Wobbert
 107-00 Eard Algan (G) 15. Addinas, U. Anorolli, 5-10-0. A. Sunderfined
 32 Somers Somers, 3-1 Garnisher, d-1 Carrolf Street, 11-2 Tupcan Prince, 7-1
 Golden Batman, 10-1 Dream Isin, 14-1 others.

2.30 BOSWORTH FIELD STEEPLECHASE (Novice : £272 : 3m)

3.0 THORPE SATCHVILLE HURDLE (Handicso : £680 : 3m) 1 3b2301 Good Prospect (D) (T. Oudlay), J. Edwards, 5-11-11

THORPS SAIL TYLLING Control of the second se

2-1 Modioliant. 11-5 Gront Prospect. 7-2 Groflamir, 13-2 Some Harard. East Grover, Schooner, 14-1 others.

3.30 STOUGHTON NOVICES HURDLE (Div II : £204 : 2m)

3 007-00 Bisbbermouth (Mts A.-M. Banks), M. McCourt, 5-11-0 Richbermouth (Mts A.-M. Banks), M. McCourt, 5-11-0 Richbermouth (Mts A.-M. Banks), M. McCourt, 5-11-0

1 100-00 grunn umst. IMIs A.-M. Banksi, Si, AcCourt, S. 100 million
 1 100-00 grunn umst. Garet, Sin Gare, S-11-0.
 1 100-00 grunn umst. Garet, Sin Garet, Sin Garden, S. 11-0.
 1 100-00 grunn umst. Garet, Sin Garet, Sin Garden, S. 11-0.
 1 100-00 grunn umst. Garet, Sin Garden, S. M. Banke, Sin Garden, S. M. Si

Leicester selections

Ry Our Northorn Racing Correspondent 1.0 Moonsigne Led. 1.30 Kibenkus. 2.0 Tascan Prince, 2.30 Orwinador, 3.0 Croftamire, 3.30 Perior Nopus.

Wetherby results

 1.0:1. Thn Bundemez Kiel (11-21: 2.
 2.30: 1. Whestclose (0-3 fav):

 1.0:1. Thn Bundemez Kiel (11-21: 2.
 2.01d Chart (5-1), 3. Humber Pilo)

 1.0:1. Thn Bundemez Kiel (11-21: 2.
 2.01d Chart (5-1), 3. Humber Pilo)

 1.0:1. J Havi 7 ran.
 1.3 ran. Lott Graystoke did not

 1.0:2. Through 1.2 (11-2)
 3. Broncho

 1.1.20:3. Through 1.2 (11-2)
 3. Broncho

 1.1.20:3. Shitsh 17-11. 7 ran.
 Yanworth 13-8 fav,

 Yanworth 13-8 fav,
 7 ran.

 2.0:1. Gay Perch 17-4 far: 2. Medi
 Merio (8-1): 3. Nymphene

 Mrio (8-1):3. Whibiling Penny 18-11.
 Jin's Piospurs (12-1): 3. Nymphene

 7 rao. Old Vinco did not run.
 So: 1. Man Alive 17-4 lat: 2.

For the record

Tennis

Cricket BRIBBANE: Shefileid Shield: Western Aostralia, 182 and 76 for 5 with IW. Edwards 31, 4. Dell 2 for 59, 20eena-iand, 185 1G. Gheopell 58, J. Bary 4 for 61, 1. Brayshaw 3 for 34, 0. Liling 5 (n - 50).

JAKARTA: Davis fuo: Japan boat IAKARTA: Davis fuo: Japan boat G. Wiloyo 6-4 6-5, 6-4; J. Schult beat A. Witoon 6-4, 6-5, 8-11 Hiral and S. Kalo beat G. Wiloyo and A. Witoon 6-5, 2-5, 6-2, 4-6, Seri; K. Miral beat Hadmen 6-3, 5-4, 7-5; S. Kalo beat S. Sanolion from 5, 8-6, 6-5.

Souash rackets

LEICESTER I Midland rhamoton-shiosi; Finals; P. N. Ayton bat S. H. Couriney; G. G. 10-8. 9-0; Mis S. Cogswall boat birs G. E. Mar-biell. 9-6. 5-0. 9-0.

9 34-d214 Lothian Countest, JGD1 (Mrs. IV. Crawlord), W. Crav 1) 210-403 Celtoer 1.1, Caseldy, D. M.G.G.M., 3-10-1 15 13 Osnanco Mirs J. Atliligan I. E. Wilkinson, 3-10-0 14 3024-22 Roberte 1GO) 1J. Opugias, C. Bell, 3-10-0 16 0240-04 Sirrabdis Mirs J. Harris, Mirs Cheanorr, i-10-0 17 213014 Small Gustomer (V. Thompson), V. Thompson, C. -10-0 F 100-30 Glassic Grm. -1-1 Kirwaugh, 5-1 Lohhan Gountess, o-Ganasco, 10-1 Ruballe, Small Customer, 10-1 Scorta, 20-1 others 2.45 CULROY NOVICES' HURDLE (3-v-o: £204: 2m) 41 Cock Hall Lass (GD) (R. Tillerington), R. Tilterington), R. Til 1 Aris way (w. Shaw, Devis Smith, 11-1)
 Galenöhe (J. Barciay), J. Barclay, 11-0
 Faib Package (M. Odyahoti), G. Bell, 21-0
 G3030 Fosbound (W. Pacel, U. Lamb, 11-0
 Henrya Lady [J. Antrews), T. Graig, 11-0
 Movn Up (W. Murray, W. Murray, 11-0
 Movn Up (W. Murray, W. Murray, 11-0
 Nerdy Drake III, Scencert, A. Basiman, 11-0
 Steron G. Thompson, V. Thuinsson, 11-0
 Steron G. Thompson, V. Thuinsson, 11-0
 Steron G. Thompson, V. Thuinsson, 11-1
 Steron G. Thompson, V. Thuinsson, 11-0
 Steron G. Thompson, V. Thuinsson, 11-0
 Steron G. Thompson, V. Thuinsson, 11-0
 Steron B. All Stand-Ry, S-1 Bel Canto, Cock Nall Las
 Breko, Shipreme Sall, B-1 Cairidhu, 12-1 others. 3.15 DRYBRIDGE STEEPLECHASE (Novice : £340 : PS-1120 Ouffa Coat IP. Partinsoni, J. Berry, 6-12-1.
 D-00f0f Ballyowan Mrs. G. Drydra, K. Olice, 2-11-8.
 224-b Harlers Cross i Mal E. Cliff-McCullochi, W. A. Sie
 4-11-8. 7 000 Raymonds Babu Mrs A. Pagel, W. Pase, 6-11 8 0030-43 Separation V R. Jefferssi, R. Cross 6-11-12 0000-00 Lastord Bridge C. Thompson, V. Thompson 5-11-5 3-3 Duffie Coal, 3-1 Separation V. 6-1 Illusters Cross, 8-1 Raymon Lastord Bridge. J-3 Duffle Coal, 3-1 Lasford Bridge, 3.45 GATEHEAD HURDLE | Div 11 : Novice : £204 : 2 1243 Berrain (D) (P. Mildoon, G. Hickards J-11-1; C. O Bally Gipole IH. Macherit, D. McCain, 5-11-1; C. 003-300 Such Cassidy II. Dison, B. Thioringion (-11-7). TA- Reedy Reckoner A. Machigosti, A. Mactiggart. Bed Maale (C. Rowman), to the hards 3.1 Mr. O- Tannold (Mrs. Hulchison-Readborne), Mrs. H.-Rod

Ayr selections

By Our Northern Racing Cortscondent 1.15 Dansan, 1.45 INTERVIEW II is socially recommended, 2.15 Sland-By, 3.15 Sebasuan V. 3.45 Viaduri,

Warwick results

 TY AL TYTER I COULD
 2.46: 1. Lover 5 Lee

 Oragon 17-11: 3. Unavailable 111-1
 2.46: 1. Lover 5 Lee

 Last. 17 Fan: 3. Unavailable 111-1
 15 Fin: 1. Cover 5 Lee

 Last. 17 Fan: 3. Unavailable 111-1
 15 Fin: 1. Luite Andy

 14 St. 1. Meo Mahol 17-11: 2. Trouter
 15 Fin: 1. Luite Andy

 12 Fill Favi: 3. Allss Poker Faro 18-1.
 15 Fin: 1. Luite Andy

 13 Fin: 1. Cover 11 Favi: 3. Allss Poker Faro 18-1.
 15 Fin: 1. Luite Andy

 14 Fin: 1. String 11 Favi: 3. Allss Poker Faro 18-1.
 15 Fin: 1. Luite Andy

 15 Fin: 1. Cover 11 Favi: 3. Allss Poker Faro 18-1.
 15 Fin: 1. Luite Andy

 15 Fin: 1. Cover 11 Favi: 3. Allss Poker Faro 18-1.
 15 Fin: 1. Luite Andy

 15 Fin: 1. Cover 11 Favi: 3. Holomos,
 16 Fin: 1. J. Fan. Second

 16 Fin: 1. J. Fan. Glanification T-3 Fav.
 16 Fin: 1. J. Fan. Second

Hockey

Fencing LONGON: Millifeld under 30 Inter-national folic rat de Beaumoni Cantre. Equal folic rat de Beaumoni Cantre. Equal 7: R. Birvinges (GB) and 1. Siffels (Netherlands), 4 wins: 3, W. Tonges (Netherlands), 7 wins: 3, W. E. van Hillen (Netherlands), 2 wins: 6, 5, M. Lamon (SwfLerfond), 3 wins: 6, 9, Wedge (GB), 1 win, Fight-off for lirst decr: Brunges beat Siffels, 5-3, LONOO'I LEAGUE: G versily 2, Surbiton C Vimbledon 0; Oxiord Oulwich 2, NOVIEN'S COUNTY WOVIEN'S COUNTY WOULN'S COUNTY WOULN'S COUNTY GUNTY CHAMPIN Cambridgeshire 1, life Violandos: Stafferdenire O, West: Devan 2, Do Cestershire (1, Wirdiff NATIONAL CLUB IN South: Quarter-linal room Unichesting 1: Southgap Spencer 4, Ostord Man V Slowah (postoured). Stigger 2, Mid-Surrey 1 Southern 3.

Snooker

MELBOURNE: C. Charlion (Austra-Malbed R. Reardon (GB), 38-55, 01/821N: World amateur chanolon-bla: Final (best of 2) trameet R. Edmonds (England) beat C. Thomas (Walner, final, 6, 56, 50-40, 56-64 (Edmonds won on respond blact), 65, 60-57, 60-57, 54-15, 14-64, 76-24, 22-87, 13-88, 3-00, 28-64, 17-88, 82-10, 72-64, 36-76, 46-55, 65-43, 90-27.

Golf

Croit RABAT. Hassen (I Trophy: 28). L. Strater / US:: 285. L. Liang-Huan Capitaly I'vers i' britadelphu rivers i's from trans i for the second stark and the

ICE NOCKCY NATIONAL LEATHER Rangers J. Giontrail Goston Bruins 7, Bull Ostroli Red Bing A. Ne ers 5: Pillsburgh Pengu Philadeiphik rivers A. So Stars 3, Kansas Chy S router Canucks 5, Torom 2: Ghicago Blark Hawks : Kings 1.

Ice hockey

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Lilline 3 for 361. Show jumping Vienna: international competition: Korkow: competition: finate-Nis L State 11:B1 on Even: finate-Nis L in 25.9 src. Somefinat-Mire Edgar busi N. Pessoa Estimation on Sembal 1 and S. Sector Second Impeofile 1 and Sector Sector Second Impeofile 1 and Sector Sector Second Impeofile 1 and Second Impeofile Carbon Sector Orchider Second Impeofile (B) Evenesi Orchider Second Impeofile (CB) Evenesi Orchider Second Impediation (CB) E

Lacrosse

الكذا من الأص

Jennis Cally: Final: J. Borowiak (115) beat Schulter IV. Commany: S. 6-1; Schulter IV. Commany: S. 6-1; Schulter IV. Commany: S. 6-2; Millor Beat R. Hewitt S. Africa., 6-2; November S. 1, 6-1, 6-1; Schulter Beat R. Beats Millor Beat Rohmann 7-3; Millor Beat Rohmann 7-3; Blanch Beat Rohmann 7-3; Millor Beat Rohmann 7-3; Blanch Beat Rohmann 7-3; Blanch S. Beat Rohmann 108; Millor Beat Rohmann 108; Millor Beat Rohmann 108; Schulter S. Beat Rohmann 108; Schul

VIONTEVIDEO: Davis Cup: Argentina lead Uragany 5-0. Resours: R. Cano beat H. Roverano 6-1 co-0. 6-4: J. Canzabol best C. Stagli 6-4. 6-4: -1: Caoca and Gatzobat best J. L. DamEni and M. Labordo 6-4. 6-4.

LAUT USSE BOUTH OF ENGLAND LEAGUE: First division: Purpley 27. Old Sedecolane 5. NORTH OF ENGLAND LEAGUT, Jirsi division: Our ENGLAND LEAGUT, Jirsi division: Our ENGLAND LEAGUT, Jirsi Cheadia R. West 8: Urmston 12. NORTH OF ENGLAND SENIOR ITAGS: First found: Marchestor Univer-rity 5. Oshion 16: The think and 11. Keaton Merrory 4 isflor of thinking 11. Stopfordiars 6. Sheffirid University 11. Stopford 12.5.



fioancial penalties will have to be faced because of the

abandonment, at least io con-

tractual terms, of the project.

the government guarantees to the Channel Tunnel Company.

at least 90 per cent of its deve-

lopment cash in the open market

and the Governmeot guarantees

the loans.

The company bas been raising

SC stresses need for sizable' price rises despite alf-year profit of £82m

AING

lambi tomorrow's gains SIVIL Victor IGINEERING

victor

ailure to allow the Britisb "le price iocreases from the the state steel undertaking deficit next year, Dr Monty statistoo, the chairman says. warning follows a record half profit of £82m this

billing and a half-year consolidated t annouocad today is oearly and a half times more than the profit recorded by tha 56m profit recorded by tha in its last finaocial year. in its last matching year marks a buge rise on last in is first half profie of fom. in the corporation, which er this year increased as by about 25 per cent, is built the trunc implement batic that it must implement from the beginning of next against a background of ming demand-if it is to burden jocurrad since the rise and contioue to gener-

ugh its 10-year development

be BSC, which techoically treedom of pricing under trems of the Treaty of Paris, thought to be seeking iouses of 20-25 per cent. T Monty Fioniston, the cor-ation's chairman, said :

ation's chairman, said: ithout sizable price in-ases ooe thing is certaio. We il not be able to meet our utory obligation in relation return on net assets and f ik ocxt year we could be mog into deficit."

The BSC is required over the In the first half of its current iod 1973/74 to 1978/79 to year investment amounted to prices from the start of the sent financial year have enninctly bleak with the pro-

blematical. t was emphasized that by eod of the first balf the

lump truck agent

Clifford Wehh head, Ferryhill, Aercedes-Benz's assault on Delny and Widnes:

ing absorbed steep rises in raw material prices since the begin-niog of this year now believed that further "unavoidable and substantial" cost increases are

on the way. On costs the BSC chairman said that iron ore prices-which bave already increased 33 per cent since the beginning of this year-would rise again as con-

scrap prices had increased by 60 per cent between April and November. Coal prices had risen by 38 per cent in October, and given the Governmenr'a commitmenr to eliminating nationalized industry deficit financing, a further substantial rise in the next few mooths could be expected.

The corporation had never-theless achieved a cumulative saving of £20m-£30m as a result of cost economies over the past few mooths.

Britisb steel hasic prices were atill lower than European prices, ranging from about 20 per cent to 35 per cent according to grade, he said. Although there vas every indication of softening demaod he did oot expect a wave of price cuttiog similar to other occasions when market conditions had deteriorated. The naed to retain o high

level of cash flow was crucial to the corporation's investment programme which was originally costed at £3,000m, but on latest estimates will oow cost more than £4,000m. In the first balf of its current

ieve an 8 per cent return £109m. It plans to spend some oet assets. Although huoyant £350m oext year, hut its propo-'Id demand and higher sellclearance

The BSC's plant closure proiced the first balf profit, the gramme under review which it look for the current half is considers an integral part of the investment plan, was delayed six weeks because of the General Election and some projects have bad to be

deferred C was operating at on more Dr Finniston emphasized the to break-even level and have desirability of pressiog abead

with iovestment in new capacity and said thet the recently completed Anchor project at Scunthorpe had occounted for 19 per-cent of steel produced in the first half of this year and had contributed 42 per cent towards

profits. "On the capital investment programme we cannot afford delay because other people

delay because other people throughout the world are build-iog new ateelworks. Steel is a growth industry?, he declared. Apart from the need to lift prices and press abead with new investment the BSC is seriously coocerned at the impact of iodustrial disputes on produc-tion which constraiged output at a time when demand was buorant.

The BSC planned to produce 11.1 million tonnes of steel in tha first half year, but instead managed only 10.2 million tonnes. About 500,000 tonnes of

the loss is ascribed to the spate of disputes which have plagued production at major plants, exacerbated by shortages of coal and scrap and operational difficulties

The corporation's poor indus-trial relations record is under-mining its ability to secure export contracts for the first quarter of next year since potential customers are openly aceptical of the BSC's ability to meet delivery dates.

Dr Finniston bas said in the past that a new approach to pro-cedural machinery is necessary io the state steel undertaking to improve communications between management and men. vear. Lower Japanese output likely : Japan's steel prodoction in the year' ending next March is likely to total 115 million tonnes against 120 million last

year, the Japan Iron and Steel Federation estimated. The fedaratioo said the decline would result from a short-

age of steel-making coal and a slowdown in domestic demand in the second half of the year. -Reuter.



Mr. Gordon Richerdson : Talks arranged at IMF meeting.

Bank denial over aim of Kuwait visit

The Bank of England moved quickly yesterday to squash any suggestion that the visit of Mr Gordon Richardson, the Gover-nor, to Kuwait this weekend was the result of the announce-ment in last Tuesday's Budget which are their legal right in favour of taking a chance on the Government's ability to get the legislation through some time in 1975. ment in last Tuesday's Budget Another problem which could early arise if there were rene-gotiation of any kind, is whether the companies might call for a specifically higher figure to be nominated in the Bill covering the gated in the Bill covering that the sterling guarantees offered to certain official over-seas bolders were to be allowed to lapse from tha end of the

that any idea that Mr Richard-son had had to go horfoot to Kuwait after Mr Healey's anoouncement was simply not true.

at the annual IMF meeting in Washingtoo

checked subsequently by the government watchdog com-mittee headed by Sir Alec Cairn-Although the recycling of Middle Eastern of funds inn sterling will inevitably he one topic of discussion, it seems almost certain that the decision cross-are almost certaio to push the estimated cost beyond E846m. An additional, although subsidiary, forecast cost assump-tion has already been put for-ward by the company taking the 1980 ontturn hill to £970m. to allow the present sterling guarantee arrangements to lapse is not a point of particular

If timing oo the tunnel were believed to bave been sounded on their reaction to such a decision before it was put hack, or slowed in any way, inflatioo cootinuing at currant rates would be bound to raise eventual costs and the tunnel company could be expected to and extended protection Work under the present pre-aratory.phase two of the tunnel want guarantees, parties to the agree-

Ratification Money supply growth terms putting accelerates but basic pressure on trend remains unclear **Tunnel Bill** By Business News Smift With the French likely to ratify the Channel Tuopel

By Christopher Wilkins Both definitions of the mooey supply accelerated during the treaty this week, pressures are growing oo the British Governmonth to the middla of October ment to complete the parlia-mentary stages oo their Channel Tunnel Bill by the end of this cession, otherwise considerable compared to the previous month, but the underlying growth trend

nut the underlying growth trend remains unclear. During July and August the money supply was expanding rapidly only to slow to ao in-crease of 1 per cent during September in both the narrowly defined sense (M1) and tha more broadly defined one (M3). seasonally adjusted, at the mid-month make-up date :

The two governments' agree-ment with the companies building the tunnel is that the treaty, already signed, should be rati-fied by January 1 or the project will be deemed abandoned. (M3). October saw a resumption of the earlier trend, with M1 ris-ing hy a relatively rapid 14 per With the companies now andously waiting for the results of their own reassesscent because of a substantial increase in private sector current account deposits and a small rise in the note circula-

meot of iocreased costs, it might not he easy oow to tion. Private sector deposit accounts renegoriate the January date. The considerable parliamen declined, however, so that the growth in M3 was a more tary opposition to the Bill which modast } per ceot-albeir greater than in September. emerged in last week's debate throws more doubt oo the greater than in September. But although October itself saw an upsurge, the three-month rolling average shows an M3 increase of only 7 per Government's ability to get the Bill through all stages, which is likely to include naw petitions against it io the House of Lards. against it to the house of Lards. If the January 1 date were overstepped the tuooel com-panies would be faced with the problem of whether to give up the abaodonmeot guarantees cent, the lowest rise since June

when the money supply was under the most severe con-Taking that figure as straint a guideline would suggest that the Bank of England is reason ably well on target towards its stated objective of keeping the money supply growth fairly small.

The relatively slow increase in the growth of M3 is chiefly explained by an unusually small central government borlending to the private sector was a sharp decline in lendiog to the public sector. Overall assets and liabilities rose by only £96m. Holders rowing requirement. of sterling outside the banking system, both overseas and domestic, also increased their boldings of Treasury bills, so that, for the first time since main withio the limits imposed by the supplementary special deposit system, the so-called deposit "corset". Against a ceiling of 14 per cent in the growth of their io-terest hearing liabilities, their actual increase was 61 per cent. June, the banks' and discount houses' boldings of government

debt declined. Oo the other hand, tho Bank points our, lending by banks The companies' own finaocial reassessments-due to be to the private sector accelerclearers as a group were rather ated during October to show a bigher at 84 per cent.

CBI likely to continue the earliest total forecast nf pay guide exercise

By Malcolm Brown

fndustrialists will be asked by the Coofederation of Britisb the CBI should go ahead with . The most likely outcome of

a TUC ecocomic committee discussion document which offers scope for more scrupulous obser-

central body to represent engineers By Derek Harris Because of the controversy over the Council of Engineering MONEY SUPPLY

Perceniage

change ovor 3 months at an annual rate M1 M3

5.6 11.1 11.7

MT M3 £000m £000m

12.3

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The banks cootioued to re

Within that total the London

1973

Oct

Nov

Dec

1974

April

May

June

July Aug Sapt

Oct

hille

Institutions' plans to restructure the engineering profession another and, it is hoped final The following ara the figures version of the proposals is now released today for the monthly amount of the money 'stock, being drafted.

New look at

19

BRATISH ROLLING BEARINGS

Agreement among the 15 chartered eogineering institu-tions, for which CEI is the federally-organized unbrella body, is hoped for hy January: But a CEf executive committee meeting has established how wide the division of opinion is among the institutions.

This division centres on a dis this division centres on a dis-cussion paper in which the three senior iostitutions—the Institution of Civil Engineers, Institution of Mechanical Engine -17.1 32.4 -9.5 24.8 -0.9 27.6 eers, and the Institution of Elec
 0.4
 25.3

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 trical Engineers—suggested the CEI should be replaced by a new body provisionally called the Institution of Engineers, The institution of Engineers The aim was to improve effi-ciency aod create a more united froot for the whole profession, including non-chartered organi-zanons ar present outside CEL 18.6 7.0 The CEFa reply to this paper, discussed at its executive com

mittee meering at the heginning of the weekeed, urged the sort of arrong, hierarchical structure seasonal iocrease of £410m. But that was below the increases of April, juoe and july, aod for which there has been would have been lower except increasing pressure both in Whitehall and Brussels hecause of forthcoming European Econofor a further reduction in official boldings of commercial Offsettiog the iocrease io

mic Community issues which still bave to be tackled. Bot the three senior institutions particularly are apparently nnt happy at top-ner chartered eogineers having to face parity with technician engioeers on a new governing council, nor about changes that could strangthao unduly the rola of the Engineers Registration the Engineers Board.

The CEI appeared to be eovisaging the new organiza tioo's council as a formal hody meeting only infrequently, whereas the three senior insti-tutions had seen such a grouping as baving the muscle to

supervise affairs more closely. It has also put forward a plan to collect professional fees cen-mally, dispensing them to bodies like the chartered institutions oo the basis of ao agreed hudget. So long as this idea carries overtones of institutionsceding all control of such money, it seems unlikely to get approval by all.

Bahrain refinery scheme shelved Babraio, No

Sugar gap **Mercedes names UK** boost for substitutes Ferryhill, Coventry, By David Young Ward is itself a considerable

An unprecedented increase in result of a deal just con-ded with Thos W. Ward, one engineering operations. Merthe sales of sugar substitutes, created by the sugar shortage, has led several companies to

nen

The

announced and are not thought to bave raised any objection. Under the terms of the

US assembly

A spokesman for the Bank said The visit was basically for informal discussions with bank and government officials in Kuwait, and bad been arranged

the largest ap metal and distribution ups in the country.

British commercial vehicle

t gives the German company entree to the very difficult specialized off-road truck rket, already proving a ppy buntiog ground for ipy ither ther German truck manufac-er, Magirus Deutz. Vard has heen appointed United Kingdom dstribus of Mercedes big dump cks designed primarily for il engineeriog and quarry At £17,500 each the will complement the loaders and Aatlas excks :01 ators Ward already aell and vices from depots in Shef-Grays, Glasgow, Portis-

COMPANY ANNOUNCEMENT ZAMBIA COPPER INVESTMENTS LIMITED (Incorporated in Bermudo)

PROPOSALS FOR THE REORGANISATION OF NCHANGA CONSOLIDATED COPPER MINES LIMITED (NCHANGA)

to motorways."

At a Special General Meeting of members of the company held In Bermoda on the 14th November, 1974, the resolution authorising the directors to take such action as may be required for the adoption by Nchanga of new Articles of Association so as to enable that company m give effect to the arrangements described in the circular to members containing the notice which convened the meeting was passed without modification. A poll was taken aod the require twost st the result was as follows:

No. of Votes 18 U70 No. of Members No. of Members No. 01 Votes Voting for 1079 Voting against 62 870 893

Subsequently at an Extraordinary General Meeting of members of Nchanga beld in Zambia on the 15th November, 1974, the necessary amendments to that company's Articles of Association were approved by the adoption of new Articles of Association.

Members are accordingly notified that the arrangements for the reorganisation of Nchanga have now become effective. Pembroke, Bermuda. 15th November, 1974. Editorial Note

. .

Of the total oumber of votes in favour of the resolution 61 873 231 represented holdings of the Anglo American Corporatioo/Charter Groups (including Minorco), 000-group votes in favour totalled 997 662 by 1,061 members.

PICCADILLY THEATRE LTD. Viability of London Theatres

Vfability of London interiors The 36th annual general meeting of the Ficcadily Theatre was held on the 13th November. at the Piccadily Theatre, Derman Street, London. Mr Donald Albery the chairman said : The trading results for the year ending the 31st December, 1973 have proved to be more than equal m the profits for the year ending the 31st December, 1971. The increase even taking inflation inm account—is substantial if one looks at the poor results for the year ending the 31st December, 1972, but the return on your investment, even at this level, is still grossly inadequate. With regard to the current year, the results will unfortunately not be as good as last year, but in view of the difficult economic conditions prevailing, you will probably not be too disappointed.

will fegale to day last year, but in view of the difficult economic conditions prevailing, you will probably not be too disappointed. As regards the future, the present financial situation of the country has made it very difficult for Producing Managements to obtain finance for anything but small productions and there is a very grave risk that in the cosuing year the larger theatres will food it increasingly difficult m obtain the right kind of production. The industry has taken and is continuing to take every possible step to make the Chaocellor of the Exchequer aware of the gravity of the situation and in persuade him to follow in the footsteps of his predecessors, who first exempted the Live Theatre from Rotertainment Tax and then S.E.T., by zero-rabing the Live Theatre in respect of V.A.T. zero-rabing the Live Theatre in respect of V.A.T.

The proposed redevelopment of Piccadilly Circus has continued to take up ao icordinate amount of the time and attending vour Directors. Very powerful influences are at work but we still hope that ultimately we shall be able to persuade the "powers that be" that, in view of the impossibly high costs of new construction, it would be madness m destroy the viability of any one of London's remaining theatmas

one of London's remaining theares. Our staff take a very personal interest in your Theatre and we are very lucky m be so well served.

eogineering cedes has thus acquired a custo-distribution mer and a seller at the same time in a sector of the commer-tian company cial vehicla market which is ery difficult reckoned to be the most diffiswitch to 24-boar production of them. In Britain substitutes are no looger being bought solely as diet aids and in the United

cult of all. Mr Hans Tauscher, manager of Mercedes-Benz UK (now a wbolly owned subsidiary of Eorope's largest commercial vehicle menufacturer), said last oight: "Off-road vehicles are mainly unregistered and this poses difficult servicing prob-lems. We chose Ward for this

States the companies involved. bave announced expansion plans. Before the sngar shortage the United Kingdom market was estimated to be worth £5m, with £500,000 being spent on press and television advertising aimed at the slimming marker. Sales are now estimated to have job because they have an exceltrebled. lent reputation for on-site ser-vice with vehicles operating from strategically placed local depots, most of which are close

The three main "sugar type" weeteners on the British mar ket, Sucron, Slimcea Sugar and Sweet n' Low, contain pure sugar-98 per cent in the case

of Slimcea Sugar-with sacch-arin added to increase aweeten-ing power. A half spoonful of these products is normally equal to a spoonful of sugar, and costs, are comparable." In the market for "table-ton

teners", saccharin tablets Boots' Sweetex brand has the major share. A spokesman for suggests that many composent plant workers are likely to be laid off along with assemblers. About 100,000 prodoction workers are employed by Chrysler. More than one third Boots said the demand had risen dramatically over the past weeks, hut despite this there wera no supply problems.

are assemblers. If the entire system were to shut down an estimated 113,000 workers would Americans keep air route limits be idle.

Plants normally shut between Christmas and New Yeur's Day and workers are paid for that period. Bur United. Aun Workers sources said the men New-York, Nov 17.—American Airlines, Trans. World Airlines and United Airlines, a unit of UAL Inc, reached agreement on. extensions for 1975 of capacity reduction pacts covering 22 major United States routes; officials of the carriers said. For the most part, the new would not he paid if laid off. The savings to Chrysler would he \$20m (about £9m) on that

Score alone. Canadian lay offs : Ford Motor of Canada and General Motors For the most part, the new agreements are unchanged from 1974. But small reductions in of Canada bave disclosed that capacity are planned during the winter season in the New Yorkthe slump in American sales is forcing more layoffs at their components and assembly San Francisco and Chicago-San Francisco markets. plants. . .

sateguarded : a excavations has been going well on the British side of the any fall in the value of their sterling holdings beyond pre-scribed limits. Channel near Dover, and is expected to come within target current agreemeot

costings. Access tunnels have guarantees the value of sterling been completed on schedule boldings against any deprecia-tion in sterling against the and the giant boring machine which will slice out two kilo-metres of the main tunnel world's other major currancies of more than an overage of 18.35 under the sea is now being per cent in the period from assembled. April 1 to December 31.

Cambridge don Chrysler closing criticizes Budget 'error' plants for month

Mr Wynne Godley, director of the department of applied Detroit, Nov 16.—Chrysler Corp will shut its United States economics, University of Cam-hridge, in a paper commissioned and issued by Vickers, da Costa and Co, the City stockbrokers, car assembly plants and some manufacturing facilities for the month of December, sources in the automobile industry said. Chrysler, would neither, con-firm nor deny the report, but an accuses the Treasury of making an error in calculating the finan-cial halance for current year equivalent to at least 4 per cent iodustry insider said the com-pany had ordered no parts from suppliers for next week, which

oi gross domestic product. That is greater, he says, than the change in the financial balance introduced intentionally in any Budgat sioce 1950-51.

Saturday to accept the result of negotiations The management had made He is also critical of the "distinctly modest" relief of £800 offered to industry in the Budget to offset tha huge increase in the hook value of its stocks over the last year. Mr Godley concludes : "fn

"My view, for what it is worth, is that the collapse in equity prices is the consequence of exaggerated fears about that

future. "Accordingly, my expectation is that, looking, say, a year ahead, it is more likely than not that there will be a substantial recovery."

draw. up in guidelines on pay: The issue will he one of the main items on the agenda of the CBI's grand conncil.

> Business leaders have made it clear that they bave little faith in the wage restraint guidelines to the social contract. One of the confederation's top bodies, the employment policy committee, bas already been doiog prelimin-ary groundwork for CBf guidelines for several weeks.

The meeting of the TUC General Council on Wednesday morning is bound to colour the thicking of CBI council memhers in making their decision. The union leaders will dehate

Hoover pay deal

ends stoppage Workers involved in the 10-week unofficial strike at the

Cambuslang factory of Hoover, near Glasgow, ara to go hack to work this morning. Five hun-dred key craftsmen decided oo

ployment policy committee will add a \$90m (£38.5m) dealkala be asked to go ahead with a more netailed exercise in drawtioo plant to Bahrain Petroing up guidelines while keeping a watching brief on the TUC.

lodustrialists are keenly aware of the political difficulnes inheront in the exercise, since the existence of an alternative series of guidelines alongside those of the TUC could well produce a divisive mood rather than the cooperative relation-ship which the CBI claims it would like to see.

It may be, however, that hy pressing ahead with its indepen-dent exercise the CBI bopes to manoeuvre the TUC into some form of compromise solution.

leum Company's reficery here bave again been suspecded, according to today's edition of *Gulf Weekly Mirror*, quoting teliable sources. Babrain's refinery is the fourth largest in the Gulf and the oew plant would have pro-duced 50,000 harrels a day of lead-free oil for the Japanese inarket. The plan was first pur forward 18 months ago hut was shelved during the energy crisis. Risiog oil and labour

costs are understood to have made the project unecocomic e at present aod a further post-ponemeot of a year is expected.



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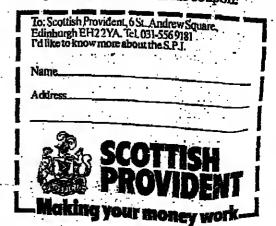
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Progress on insurance rescue fund

By Margaret Stone

Some noints of agreement over the proposed rescue fund for failed insurance companies are heginning to emerge from the series of discussions heing trouble mainly because the inheld betweep the Department of Trade and all sections of the insurance industry.

It now seems clear that the Government is sympathetic m the idea that the fund should be segregated into two, one part Assurance Group who met de financed by the life assurance partment officials last week, section covering life office failures, the other heing the responsibility of the non-life companies.

The other proposal heing put and down in line with changes in the nuderlying worth of the assets. Such groups, it is con-tended, are very unlikely to run into trouble. forward by the husiness as a whole, which appears to be gaining ground with the Govern-ment, is that rather than paying towards a standing rescue fund, insurance companies should be

Other aspects oo the mech- of 1 per cent of premium inanics of operating and financing come should be scaled down in a rescue fund are causing more respect of single premium busisurance husiness wants a more equitable allocation of costswhich runs counter to the Department of Trade's desire to keep the whole operation as rescue fuod.

simple as possible. Members of the Linked Life risk. It argues that as some are anxious to secure less onerforms of insurance are potenous requirements for linked-life groups because linked-life funds are self-balancing—that is, the tially more vulnerable than others, companies writing that kind of business should pay value of the mits moves up the rescue fund.

the mechanics of the proposed rescue fund will have to he They are also concerned to on call to meet their nbligatory secure a more equitable treat. apply when an insurance com-cootributions to the kitty only ment for groups which write a pany goes into liquidation.

mum lending rate remains at 111 per cent this week. The following are the results of Friday's Treasury bill teoder: Applications Bids at £97.26 Prev week £97.26 Average rate £10.9865 Next Friday

Appoiotments vacant Financial Editor . Financial news Letters Diary Management Share prices Bank Base Rates Table : Electric Power Co Piccadilly Theatre W' Ribbons Holdings Company Notices : Unilever NV

Zambia Copper Investments 19

The Bank of England's mini

£130m 48% \$10.9840 % £120m Replace 23000

On other pages Business appointments 6, 26

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21 22

20 21

20

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21

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19 20

20

Lending rate $11\frac{1}{2}$ pc

Company Meeting Reports : McLeod Russel & Co. The Perak River Hydro-

io the event of an insurance large amount of single pre-company actually running into mium business, arguing that the difficulties.

oess. It is argued that only onefifth of single premium business income should he included in the total for calculating each company's contribution to the

The Life Offices Association, for its part, is auxious that costs should be allocated according to

proportionately more towards It is also becoming clear that

closely dovetailed with the forthcoming regulations which

The management had made the date for payment of an extra E3 October 1 next year but the craftsmen wanted it brought forward. The extra money will be paid to grades 1, 2 and 3 skilled workers on Jacouary 1, to grades 4, 5 and 6 on August 1, and to the rest on October 1.

Canley, Coventry, are being recalled today. The company hope the strikers will return to work for negotiations on their pay grievance.

Rover recalls 8,000 laid off by strike Eight thousand men laid off by the strike of 45 key workers at the Rover-Triumpb factory at

this very complex situation no emphatic conclusions can be drawn obont the likely hehaviour of the smck market.

20

THE TIMES MONDAY NOVEMBER 18 1974

agement

ded by a common language, aod

cannot better that. The nouns

flip-cbart " and " task-force '

remain because they stand for

valuable new concepts in man-

for an IBM song book was amus-

ing but should not be left un

qualified. Ted Mynors's wife

ras merely referring to the songs published in the 1930s and 1940s by the sales-oriented

company leaders. These books are great curios and three nf

their songs are published in

world of cash registers and

The reference to the advert

Management E1 a week story of success

20

what over six years ago a more than the unions were anding at the time, and it onstrated a lot of commitnent from the company's mancoment. That pound might be alled a symbol of a significant nange in the climate within ornwall's largest emplorer. English China Clave was one bree companies telling their tried particination stories 10 a

at and union neople at last The and union neople at last the meeting of the Industrial dictoration Association in food (a meeting that was su constitution in will be repeated in the uarch.

day seminar was reshine for the absence of ories as well as the down to rth questions and answers. he sneakers were as mixed as he and ence FCC's personnel controller Mr W. E. I. Posch was flanked by Mr Peter Dicken. premor of shon stewards for or the company, and Mr Four Hollingen his counter-TT for PPTU PTU

Mr Roach described the company's unique position, with bout 6,000 employees thinly spread over a huge portion of id-Cornwall, working three and fir shifts round the clock.

In the early sixties the comany wanted a unified charter or its workforce, which had me together from cenerations families working in small

roups in the area. The pit ower, but in spile of contrali-ation neither did management, which still saw its attempts to set standard pay scales sabo to grant special bonuses nr "hlue-eyes money". Tn in-

"hlue eves money". Th in-crease production the company had shifted to a great deal of evertime work.

A new deal was agreed he tweeo company and union offi-cials, but the lay delegates rejected it immediately, since they had not been involved in formation.

Another agreement was achiered and published, hut Another before management could explain it properly to the scattered workforce, it sparked discontent, uncertainty, walk-nuts, and led finally in 1964 to the first strike for 50 years in the china clay industry.

A few years of quict fence-mending ensued, with the company trying hard to increase contact with its workforce. Mr Dicken described the situstion in mid-1968, though, as individiuals'

AS follows !-

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pound a week bought a lot of There were 20 eogineering of English China Clays, perhaps of 515 165.10d. for a 40-hour Cause that pound a week was week. About 20 per cent of the employees were working 60 or 70 hours a week for "decent pay" and the rest were subsisting at or near the basic rate.

Pay was handed out in deeply resented " pay parades ". It was a 168 hour a week industry with shift premiums, two weeks' holiday, poor sick pay, demar-carion issues beginning to raise their ugly heads, autocratic management, and a general climate of mistrust. The negatiating committee

that sat driven for six 12 hour days in June, 1968, had a huge task. The union negotiators had been sent in by their members to get them a wage of 220 par wcek somehow, to cut down on the gruelling overtime for the per cent and bring the other 80 per cent up to a reasonable lerel uf existence. The company negotiators felt it was time for drastic steps to try to improve

the working ambience. That was where the critcial pound a week came in. The cam pany surprised the union nego liators by offering C21 a week as a lasic wave, on the basis of a dramatically different con-tract with an avertime, higher pay for voluntary shift work, greatly increased benefits, aod -most importan:--- a two way commitment to a much more participative working enviroo-

ment. In a four page preamble to that agreement, the two groups made a mutual statement of five principles to meet their joint objectives-principles that have taken on a kind of holiness in the ensuing years.

The first, and probably most immediately obvious to the workers, was security, which workers, was security, which entailed doing away with over-tinic, piecework, and hourly rules. "Peeple cannot be expected to contribute produclive ideas in that climate ", Mr Roach said. " Management cannot be in control where the only incentive to earn more is 'tn work slower. We wanted no restriction on incentive and we wanted real rewards for effici-

encr. "The other principles wore mulual trust, involvement, cooperation, and the moto that "people matter", "You cannot huy people", said Mr Roach. "Loralty, effectiveness, co-operation, understanding, willingness to change-those are things you cannot huy. People give them, but only when they fccl they really matter as

the principles were worked out and basic security needs filled to a greater extent, the company lived up th its participation commitment. The most visible maoifesta-tion of the change during the participation

first year was a 34 per cent improrement in productivity. Mr Dicken and Mr Holliog-worth gave their soapshors of EEC in 1974 from the union view point, with similar optimism. The number of eogioeering grades is 5 instead of 26 oow; the basic rate for a 40 hour week has gone up to £41.08 (give or lake a threshold), with the roluntary shift work at £52.47. Workers bave flexible starting

hours, no orertime, a £1,000 death grant, decent superannuation and sick pay programmes (with the first three days paid on all occasions), three weeks plus two days' boliday at full pay, with four weeks due io 1975.

Mr Dicken noted an " 80 per cent change in autocratic man-agement". He thinks that 20 agentent". He thinks that 20 per cent are either convioced it will not work, or still waiting for it to fail after six years, but these bad "gone to ground". The demeaning pay parades had been replaced by a system in which the foramon goes around to each worker with bis nay nackat ming them both a pay packat, giring them both a natural and regular opportunity

to chat about the work. The consultation macbanisms now include productivity groups, gang meetings, and meetings between managers ur workers and shop stewards, as well as a direct link whenever necessary between the shop stewards and the top maoage-

The result of the pound a weckand the real commitment behind it—bas been a growing climate of cooperation and autual trust. Io 1971.72, when the company was suffering financial difficulties, workers sub-mitted more than 600 money saving suggestions, and to save 150 skillad men from a drastic drop in pay, there was mooey sharing among the workers, and a real willingness to be re-trained and redeployed as necessary, while no pay demands were made.

Then in 1973, when the unions were distressed over what they felt was "vicious" pay legislation, the management took the Pay Board to court and pay won special case status that released back pay. Mr Dicken summed up the climate : " When the company was in trouble, we helped; when we were in trouble, the company helped."

A turning off the road towards bankruptcy

Throughout Europe road haulage companies are in trooble, due to trocks laid up for want of work or operating at uneconomic rates. In Britain Mr Jobn Silbermann, vice-chair-man of the Road Haulage Association, bas warned that many British hauliers face bankrupicy unless they raise

prices by over 20 per cent. The truck manufacturers are just as worried as the hauliers. With sales depressed they fear that unless something is done quickly to improve the viabi-lity of the road transport ipdustry it will be too weak in reequip when better days return.

There is also a less obvious reason for the manufacturers' concern. The bulk of road transport companies are composed of five vchicles or less. Because of their smallness they do oot have the purchasing "leverage" of companies owning several huodred vehicles and have to buy their new trucks at bigher prices.

ft is, therefore, not in manufacturers' interests for the baulage industry to concentrate into bigger and bigger fleets which would seem to be the inevitable consequence of the pressures it is experieocing. It is against this depressing

vebicle manufacturers are using their expertise to im-prove the running of haulage companies. As Europe's largest manufacturer of medium and heavy trucks, Mercedes-Benz Germany is playing a leading cole.

Sioce early 1972 operators of Mercedes rehicles have been able to take advantage of the company's consulting service. Initially it was little more than an advice hureau of the type run by most truck manufacturers.

Lası year, however, Mercedes introduced a more down to earth contribution to operators' profitability in the shape of Fleet Information Systems (FIS). In less than 18 months it bas been taken up by opera-tors in Germany, Belgium, France, Austria, Switzerland and South Africa. Today some-200 fleets employing 3,000 webicles are using FIS. vehicles are using FIS.

Mercedes claim that its successes are so impressive that they are baying to train more staff to enable them to take an applicants. By the end of the year the total fleet will bave grown to 5.000 vehicles.

Nancy Foy flow of information from

Industry in the regions

bauliers which is put through Mercedes computers at its Stuttgart headquarters. From the accumulated data company experts advise operators on ways to improve the economic utilization of each vebicie. The secret of Mercedes-

Edited by Rodney Cowton

claimed success-and it must be pointed out that FIS is still in hauliers—is in the choice of data. If too much information is

required the system becomes unwieldy and can consume more in additional wages that it saves. If too few data are pro-vided iben the forthcoming advice is too generalized to cope with the essentially iodividual problems encountered in road transport.

The best test of any new nanagement teol is the firsthand experience of people em-ploying it. Mcroedes recently iovited the European press to Linz in Austria to question ten bands of transport companies using FIS. They came from large and small concerns in Austria. France, Switzerland and Belgium.

However. the Operator were coy about giving details of cost savings directly attrib-utable to FIS. Despite hours of

intense questioning the only of intense questioning the only figure to emerge was provided by Herr Antoo Müller, the bead of a family baulage con-Now an extra bill for the privilege cern on the outskirts of Vienna. He said FIS had enabled his 360 vehicle fleet to contain an 8 ner cent cost infi-ation and hold its prices for of being a self-employed person

From Mr Richard Need Over a vear. Sir, Now that the subject of aelf-employed national insurance It was clear by the end of conference that most of contributions bas been raised in the journalists present thought that it would be at least another vear before sufficient statist-ical evideoce was available for them to make a proper assess-ment of FIS.

seemed to accept this while pointing out that at a cost of only 10 Deutsche marks per vehicle per month (less than £2) companies participating were only letting themselves in for minimal companying

ket. But it is significant that Herr Gerd Hoffmann, manag-ing director of Mercedes Benz

From Mr M. L. Robey Sir, Mr Oweo, in his article on IBM (November 11), made various claims about the company ous claims about the company which I believe call for further qualification. Having spent an albeit brief period of seven months with IBM in its Hursley laboratories. I believe I can make a small contribution to the discussion.

discussion. In many ways IBM is influ-enced by the O & M methods which are practised by its specialist staff. Thus, manage-ment experts realize that task forces and multi-disciplinary teams, for example, are highly effective means of prohlem solv-ing. After all, Britain's own Think Tank and Parliamentary Committees are applications of this method.

The apparently dreaded flipcharts that were mentioned are quite simply one of the many methods used to help experts in highly technical areas communicate graphically in the course

of lectures, etc. They belp those whose ability lies in areas other than educa-tion to neatly plan "blacktion to neatly plan "black-board" layout away from the lecture room, thus giving more time for communication and less time wasted in art work.

It should be noted that IBM's infrastructure of education is probably the largest in the in-dustry, being the result of for-ward looking personnel policies. Another area of enlightened personnel policy is the appraisal and counselling review scheme.

IBM's effective way of solving problems From Mr M. L. Robey Sir, Mr Oweo, in his article on IBM (November 11), made vari-and achievement are recognized. IBM (November 11), made vari-and achievement are recognized. Cannot berter that. The number of the It is not the terrifying " career confessional " described by Mr Owen. This system is being used by an increasiog number of companies in order to review the progress of highly skilled personnel.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

One should note also the existence of the " open door " policy, applied throughout the company, whereby an employee can appeal against management decisions or inconsistencies to a bigher level. Also, the "speak up?" policy is a communication link to the higher levels of administration, guaranteeing an answer, and far more effective than any suggestion scheme.

William Rodgers's bonk Think. Today, tha entertainment value of them is tremendous but, sadly, most vanished in a fit It is a terrible thing when a company bas to cut back staff by 14,000, as Mr Owen points out that IBM was forced to do of self-coosciousness when IEM cotered the brand new world of computers in the 1950s, leaving bacon slicers and advancing towards the "speed of light". IBM is extrandinary. It personifies the management doctrines taught in the hest business schools in the United State and Europe I flourishes by the 1970 recession, especially when more than half of its employees are graduates who bave specialized in that com-pany's work. Nevertheless the company, as a whole, has had a remarkably steady rate of growth over its history, giving relativa job security to the quarter of a million now em-ployed. States and Europe. It flourisbes (nearly doubline its earnings in five years to \$2.946.5m, paying \$1.317m io United States and

foreign taxes). Traditionalists may scoff, but can they do The verbs "to flip chart" and " to task force " sound com-pletely alien 10 the English ear hetter Yours faithfully. MICHAEL L. ROBEY. and, not surorisiogly, are oot used in the United Kingdom to my knowledge, perhaps not even in the States. believe it

8 Greengate, Greenford. Middlesex. 15'25 George November 13.

> Three door Mini -why not here?

> > the three-door Mini mar-

Surely the decision-makers

they are not they are not doing their job; if they are, I

believe they are losing out on

market.

very important part of the

The rear door is a great convenience for loading and un-

loading of luggage and shop-

ping, and at the moment f am looking at the Volkswagen Golf and the Renault 5L as possible

From Mr Ivor Hall Sir, The article in your issue their incomes are geared to October 22 on the threetheir rate of work, a scheme which is administered by nature with a ruthlessness which would door British Leyland Mini being produced in Italy, and my subsequent visit to the Motor Show, prompts me to borrify the average trade union leader. Their one privilege is a fierce independence by which they stand and fall by their own record my dismay that British Leyland are not producing this "new versioo" of the Mioi io this country. This would appear to be a

For this privilege a self-employed person, for fewer benefits, makes a personal weekly contribution of £2.41 to the national insurance scheme golden opportunity for British Leyland to update the Mini and to fight the coosiderable compared with the employed competition from the continent person's 84p-an example of social inequality which one ket. One was very aware; look-ing round the Motor Sbow, would think a Socialist govern-ment would be at pains to cortbat nearly every overseas manufacturer was producing rect smartly. Instead, from next April, Mrs such a vebicle.

Castle is demanding up to £3.07 extra. Social equality, in this case, favours the already cosily at Britisb Leyland must be aware of this competition. If Perhaps we self-employed

might take a leaf out of Labour's book, defy the law, refuse to pay the new tax and bope that a new Government will let us off the legal hook. But we won't, of course.

Yours faithfully, RICHARD NEED.

They have a built in "pro- 40B Strawberry Hill Road, ductivity scheme" whereby Twickenham, Middlesex.

Piece of string, a hammer and a nail

From Mr C. F. Pratten

and the Kenault 5L as possible replacements for my unit's present Mini. If the model illustrated in The Times had been available in the United Kingdom, I would bave looked oo further. Yours faithfully, IVOR HALL The Studio. The Studio, 13 Highgate High St. ug-term Oct 24. very few use short-term borrowing to finance all their stocksif for no other reason than that

In fact, the practice of com-Sir, A Professor of Economics panies varies, some use equity used to enliven lectures on in-flation by describing the experi-ence of a German ironmonger and some use a combination of enuity and long-term loans, but

the effects of the profits squeeze

oo the competitiveness of British firms. If the practice in other countries is to allow companies

companies might, by price con-trol and taxation, have more

serious long-term coosequences than the expropriation of the capital of bolders of long-term

government accurities by infla-

tion in spite of nationalization of the worst bit companies. Yours faithfully, C. F. PRATTEN, Trinity Hall, Cambridge.

equity

their behalf.

Offshore oil challenge to North west market

With the offshore oil industry able to offer a bome market of some £500m a year for goods and services and possibly 10 times that size in the world times times the times times

to this?

the House perhaps you will allow it to move sideways from your Business pages, particu-larly in view of the appalling prejudice or ignorance shown by some Labour MPs. The Mercedes team present No doubt there are abuses of

for minimal expenditure. FIS is not yet available in

Britain which is Mercedes' newest commercial vebicle mar-Britain which

UK and uotil recently bead of export sales promotion at Stuttgart, played a key role in the development of FIS.

Clifford Webb

the Schedule D tax system, but to counter these by penalizing every self-employed person is on a par with making every employed worker responsible for the few miscreants who live on social security rather than turn their hands.

Many people are self-employed because their particu-lar trades or professions offec no alternative. As a result and it's fair enough-they have

no company pensioo schemes, no dole, no overtime, uo re-dundancy pay, no subsidized canteens, no luncheon vouchers, no incentive to strike, no threshold agreements to bolster them against juflation and no powerful trade unioos to in-

dulge in national blackmail on

as follows -LERTIFIE A FIN FOR SUBASHARES OF FLUE IN THE NAME OF MIDLAND BANK ENECUTOR AND TRUSTEL COMPANY LIMITED now MIDLAND BANK TRUST COMPANY LIMITED The divident is convision on PLUES per sub-state and will be paid against Serial No. 93. Has regard in the relief from United dividend tay given by certain Conventions concluded by the Netherlands for avoidance of double tavation, the sterling amount parable per Sub-share in a follows :by the Netherlands for the

UNILEVER N.V.

DIVIDEND ON CERTIFICATES FOR ORDINARY SHARES issued by N.V. NEDERLANDSCH ADMINISTRATIE-EN TRUSTKANTOOR

An information respect of the year of 174 of FL-13 per FLO normal amount of Didinary Copital of United in respect of the year of 174 of FL-13 per FLO normal amount of Didinary the year 1974 deviated on the Dramary Capital of United is equivalent to the interim divideod in respect of the year 1974 deviated on the Dramary Capital of United and Calculated in accordance with the Equalisation of Astronom between the two companies. A similar divideod will be paid to holders of the above Certificates on and after 18th Devember, 1974

	Where the Sue-shareholder is a resident of ;-						
	The Unite	d Kingdom	Any other s	Any other constry and in all other cases			
	are effectively connected with a busule's carried of through a permanent estab- ishment of the Netberlands	en through a permanent estab-	The net amount inder who attidavit of no 10 the rate of	produce an I	Inland Reven		
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(Comerced at FI.6,0544 - 21)		24,91e9	S.41e7	23.91n9			
(Converted at \$1.0.0544 +21) Less Datch dividend (as (251-) \$1.0.4395 (187-) [1.0.2037			·1				
(Contented at \$1.6,0544 -21)	28,9109 7 1295 (251 c)	34.91e9	7.4107	13.91h9 4.1374	28.4109		

In such case Earth dividend fas is deducted at $\Sigma^{*}e$ and from the balance the U.K. paring agent deducts $15^{*}e$ of the grow antoint. In the Netherlands the $\Sigma^{*}e$ dividend tax inferred will be allowed as a credit against the Lat

the grow antioning in the betherhands the 25% dividend has influend will be allowed as a credit against the has parable on the product of the chabic-lineen. Finder the Anglo-Dirich Convention on its shareholders are capited to a radiation in Datch dividend tax from 25% to 12%. Unconfloction of the dender in the UK the paying spent deducts tax of 15% of the grow amount. This represents a order in Austria. Reigners Chanda, the first paying spent deducts tax of 15% of the grow amount. This represents a order in Austria. Reigners Chanda, the first paying spent deducts tax of 15% of the grow amount. This represents a order in Austria. Reigners Chanda, the control of an Dernet Austria. The second tax already suffered shareholder testdent in Austria. Reigners Chanda, the control of Austria Dernary, Findand Transe, Germany, Indone as Infland, Israil, Itab. Japan Threenbourg, its Neiteriands Anulles, Nersen, Sungaport, South Afrea Spain, Sumann, Sweiter, Switteriand, et the United Magne which must be followed for such taking the obtained from Midland Bank. United, New Four House Blackfinary, London FLAP 480 An Inland Reitener Office. Uniferer House Blackfinary, London FLAP 480 An Inland Reitener Office. Uniferer House Blackfinary London FLAP 480 An Inland Reitener Middant of non-resolution of Sub-share Cambridge must be instal to the special and the provident of the United Stage of Austria.

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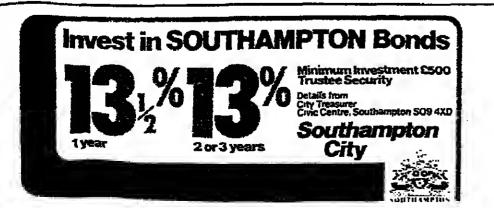
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context, it is bardly surprising that an organization like the North West Industrial Development Association wants to make sure that its own hard-pressed region gets its share of the pickings

The oil industry has few rivals when it comes to putting on a "spectacular" and it did just that when the association sponsored a rwo-day conference in Liverpool last week. Some of the offsbore industry's top executives and technicians were able tn dn their best to dazzle a captive audience of about 200 industrialists with the larger than life statistics they are able to trot out about their operations

The aim of the conference was to relate offshore needs to the ability of onshore industry to meet them, and in particular to highlight the opportunities that exist for participation by the regim. This it succeeded in doing, but perhaps the greatest value of the get-together lay in what turned out to be one of its central and recurring themes. This was that if British iodustry hopes in cash in on the offshore Industries, of Texas. oil bonaoza it will have to put its own bouse in order first, and do so very quickly.

For industrialists the mes-age from a succession of speakers was simply this: Merely because the offshore all industry needs equipment and services on a significant scale and is prepared to pay handsomely for them, it does not follow that the anders are there for the asking. The industry demands exacting standards of quality and service and newcomers will have to prime beyond doubt that they can match the performance of its proven suppliers. From Mr T. Buyers, who is

director of engineering at the Government-sponsored Offsbore Supplies Office, came the first marging: "Companies sceking to enter the offshore market must be mindful of the paramount importance of per-formance, particularly in relation 10 delivery dates and reli-

15th November, 1974.

Business appointments

Sir Robin's Europe post

and now a rice-president of the Association of Bridsh Chambers of Commerce, has been elected presi-dea; of the Conférence Permanente

Mr C. A. Mitchell has become dato chairman in addidon to his duttes libe (as managing director of Southern tion.

Sir Robio Brook, past-president Constructions (Holdings). Mr O. not now a rice-president of the G. H. Permain has been made association of British Chambers of deputy managing director and Mr municice, has been elected presi-and the Convince Presi-constructions (Holdings). Mr O.

in the conference bars, and let it be known that in his pockets

Primrose Hill. Kent.

November 14.

The point was taken up by Mr | who inherited his business from P. M. Watt, divisional produc-tion manager of Amoro (UK) his father. The father instructed the son to add a fixed mark-up to his purchases to fix selling Exploration. He said : "No other iodustry continuously generates and regenerates international The unfortunate son prices. faithfully followed this advice until be was left with a piece of risk expenditure oo the scale of string, a nail and a hammer, which he used to hang himself. the offsbore oil busidess. Scores of millions of pounds bave to

Godley and Wood assume for be spent prior to any return on the purposes of their illustrative the investment and therefore example that industrialists bor-row all the finance they use for development must proceed at a fast rate, so that the vast quantities of money already stocks. Many companies finance their stocks out of equity capi-tal. In their case the real value of their capital and profits would be eroded unless, in addispeot during davelopment can be amortized against eventual production from the fields. Everything else has to be geared tion to their normal mark up, they charged a mark np to allow Such warnings as these might for inflation.

well have been calculated to take the edge off the enthu-In 1973-74 this additional mark-up would be about 8 per cent (allowing for inflation of siasm of any manufacturer boping to break into the oil 20 per cent : grossed up to 40 per cent to allow for tax and for in Liverpool provided at least one concrete example of offstocks to be rurned over five times a year). Soch a mark up shore industry ready and waitfor sales to the home market is not compatible with existing price control

shore industry ready and wait-ing to "put its money where its month is". It came in the impressively large figure of Mr Bill Farrow. British represen-tative of the Ideco drilling operations division of Dresser Givan price control, much of tht profits earned by companies are stock profits, and if these are taxed, a part of the real capital of companies, like the Having been told about the capital of the proverbial ironconference-although not a dele-gate to it-he set himself up in a Liverpool botel, mingled monger, will disappear.

Postal position

he bad a contract worth £15m for equipment for drilling rigs From Mr K. H. Hennings over the next 14 months. Mr Farrow explained to those ready to listen that his company was facing a backlog of orders in the United States Sir, Professor Balfour ness News, October 14) is wrong: a letter sent from West Germany to Britain requires 70 pfennig postage, roughtly 114p. of orders in the United States for specialized equipment worth \$50m. His brief was simply to field alternative sources of supply in Britain or Europe as soon as possible. He was open to offers, but time was short and where he get a swirt A letter possed to other members of the EEC would cost nnly 50 pfennig, but as HM Post Office has refused to follow the example of other EEC countries and reduce nn a to offers, but time was short and unless be got a quick response on Merseyside he would start looking elsewhere. By the time Mr Farrow left Liverpool be bad had "explora-tory talks" with balf a dozen or so Merseyside companies. bilereral basis the rates for let ters sent to EEC member coun-tries to the level of inland pos-tage rates, the West German Post Office feels obliged to charge the standard rate for letters abroad. Yours sincerely. R. W. Shakespeare K. H. HENNINGS.

Department of Economics, University of Reading Whiteknichts, Reading RG6 24A October 16.

Correxion

From Mr M. P. S. Borton Sir, The only "sic " thing about "connexion " is Mr McElroy's ignorance of its authenticity, as any respectable lectsicon will confirm.

Yours faithfully, PETER BARTON,

Hawkhurst.

The nation first banks simply do not allow it to From Mr J. H. B. Gowan bappen. The problem is not oue of liquidity or credit alone, but

Sir. Surely Mr Benn's of capital and therefore profits. pronunciamento on the George Kent proposals is the most astonishing even he bas made : A further point which has so far received little attention is

"Mr Benn said the maio factor (in bis decision) bas been the preference expressed to me by the workers in Georga Kent for the Brown Boveri proposals."

to write off stock appreciation to arrive at taxable profits, their companies will achieve an advantage over United Kingdom companies. This will result in It may be that the Brown Roveri proposals were the hest from all points of view, but less investment in plant, product George Kent is part of our national beritage an.1 its fate and market development which should be decided on what is best for the nation and not will exacerbate our balance nf payments difficulties in the what is most convenient for the workers. Emaciation of the equity and loan capital of United Kingdom

the workers. If it is Labour policy to treat all busicesses as a sort of private preserve of the workers, to be bandled purely on a basis of what suits tham best, we are in for national bankruptcy in very sbort order.

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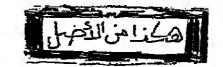
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Yours etc 1. H. B. GOWAN 38 Old Slade Lane, Bucks.

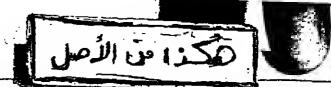
Diversification of the second		
Results at a Glance £'000:	1974	1973
Group Turt ver	4,309	2,728
Profit before Tax	430	257
Profit after Tax	173	145
Total Dividend	1.75p*	1.75p
Earnings per Share	4.65p	4.48p
"Share option evailable in her of 10 hoal driv Highlights from the Chairman" A very successful year. Record profits by overseas associate company. Gmup's liquidity achieved very healthy	's Review; up 61%, despile si /stala,	zeable loss
Exports contributed substantially to pr Policy of expansion into other industria of sales now outside motor trade. Current year started well. Order book v adequate.	al fields continued	

W' RIBBONS (HOLDINGS) LIMITED

Copies of the full Report & Accounts and Chairman's Statemer Secretary at 12 Commerce Way, Puncy Way, Croydon, Surrey CR9 4HH. al are available from the



Commerce, has been elected presi-desi of the Conférence Permanente d'industrie, which represents the membership's views of about 800 Mir Easit J. P. Woods has joured the hoard of Guest, Keen & Nettlefolds as director of cor-porate planoing and economic affairs. Mir C. A. Mitchell has become chairman in addition to his duties as managing director of Southern.



BY THE FINANCIAL EDITOR

The retail sector after the Budget

clac Mr Healey's voposals may or may done, they at least ve assured the retailer through to the early thile unleashing deflaucces for the future (in of inevitably sharp in nationalized indusrises), the Chancellor **-o immediate ac**tion the coosumer. So conales that have bobbed an unexpectedly cheersince August now look I, of course, by the ound of threshold in--as if they should con-pusb aheed at least into v year. After that the will starı warming up next Budget, and the of differential value-ax and other fiscal disin-; to consumption could ep the momentum going rough to March.

TOR

ng

e Mr Healey's proposals rek dn touch on the s, the specific measures rbitrary in their impact. rices have tended to rise than those for textile Tesco gains around £7m deferrals resulting frooi w fax allowances for stock iation. In noo-foods, and Debeobams are bene-

es, but a group like Marks encer, where stock levels contained last year, hardly aı all.

to it comes to the relaxa-in the Prices Code, these mly appear to bave quelled alarmist sections of the If net margins fall by thao a quarter below referlevels, retailers can raise ross to compensate. Theoally, this is good news for notable sufferers as Wool-h. Burton Group and mhams (whose margins meared in its receotly pub-interim results). But in interim results). But in the the central problem is these groups is market is and image. They may, in find it extremely difficult improve gross margins by ing prices : the climate re-

competitive and larger ups like Tesco appear to be tinuing to improve market re on e pricing basis. Sut whether they gain from a latest Budget or not, re-iers should oow be over the

iers should oow be over the rst as far as margins are ncerned. The enforced 10 r cent cut in the gross in present that a group like rks increased its sales by r a fifth and just maintained profits. From the second arter of next year sales gains, ether the result of inflation volume gains will start to be leared in extriners wided internal costs do not rease at a faster rate than ires. The worrying aspect is the ssibility of further governint controls next year. The int controls next year. Inter rent annual saving from oss margin cuts is estimated around £400m by the Price amission. In other words the tailers are protecting the cotmer from the underlying inease in prices to the extent of per cent. Estimated saving £245m in the manufacturing ctor put this figure in perective. There must obvi-isly be some risk that the rvernment will indulge in rther selective controls next ar, when prices really start bite into real disposable comes.

is the high proportion of profits --typically between a third and a half, or even more-that are United Kingdom manufacturer can currently sell io Europe (eg 35 per cent in the case of rwist drills) and that which a domestic producer can offer.

Given this and the relative freedom from price controls overseas, United Kingdom engineers have seen bandsome margins on overseas sales. It is no surprise theo that the profits curve io engineering has io many cases turned sharply up this up this sharply up this year, while that for more United Kingdom dependent and therefore more constrained sectors has often declined. The converse of this is that the eugineering sector stands to gain ess on the Price Code coocession front, both in terms of the productivity deduction and the 17] per cent capital investment

There is, moreover, another reason for supposing this to be true. Though United Kingdom order books in engineering have remained remarkably firm this year, there is some very recent evidence of a general turndown. If orders continue to fall away, the scope for increasing prices in line with the revised code

clearly diminishes. However, the essential point on this score is that capital goods profits are in any case much more determined by the level of capacity utilization in relation to overheads than they are by prices and that even the continuance of export demand cannot be guaranteed. Falling demand and narrowing price differentials. certainly in Europe, influence the picture here and it seems nolikely that British manufacturers will get more than a modest devaluation

more than a modest devaluation boost, at least as long as Arab funds do nor take flight. As for the 17! per cent investment provision, this seems unlikely to stimulate larger new investment or the resuscitation of shelved projects --Metal Box said so on its own babalf last week-but it will behalf last week-but it will belp to recover more of existing investment costs. This, though, is always subject to the general proviso about the market remaining firm enough to stand igher prices.

higher prices. Post Budget research by Phillips & Drew shows the theoretical price increase (as a percentage of United Kingdom sales) allowed by the invest-ment provisions. It is between I and 2 per cent for the leading general and heavy engineering groups; the significantly higher. percentages being in more United Kingdom oriented sec-United Kingdom oriented sec-tors outside engineering, though an exception is probably the

heavy manufacturing industries the banking subsidiary expanded at breathtaking speed, with deposits soaring from £48m to L131m and advances rising from £17m to £71m. In the light of the precipitate and we assured the retainer derived from overseas sales. Then of the precipitate and want Christonas and, Sterling depreciation has given light of the precipitate and even set in train the rise to large differentials be costly purchase of Welfare last and the rapid pace of the price at which a year and the rapid pace of the build-up, the marker's concern about the quality of the rest of the busicess looks understand

Some clues about the course of events since the publication of the balance sheet in June can be gleaned from Bates's statement at the time of the initial agreement with London and Manchester over Welfare. This referred to a liquidity ratio in the bank " currently in excess of 30 per cent of deposits", which still represents a decline since March 31, and a net asset value for the group of around How do you share a cake when you neither know how big it is nor how much has by It is not now much has already been eateo? Since redistribution really means the removal of wealth from the personal to the public sector, it is surprising that we should talk so confidently about fair shares when we do not even know the size of our national wealth. Let share how much is

Simply making allowance for write-offs of over £94m on Wel-fare would nor have reduced Bates's net worth that far since the last published balance sheet, however. The crude arithmetic points to further provisions and write offs in the cur-rent year of around £2m, with investmeots held by dealing subsidiaries and advances on property looking like possible culprits. Against a background of general uncertainty in the of general uncertainty in the financial sector and a deteriorating position on the right-band side of Bates's own balance sheet, the narore and exteut of any support the group can expect from Atlantic Assets Trust, which owns 314 per cent of the equity, is clearly impor-tant.

simplest definition is the total sum that will be obtained if every iodividual aod organiz-ation resident io the United Kingdom, including companies and government bodies, esti-mated the current market value of its assets and liabili-ties. (This will be the same as the total value of everything in the United Kingdom, plus the tant Atlentic is not taking any of the convertible loan stock with which Bates is to finance a f2m cash injection in Welfare under. the agreement with Nationual Westminster and London and Manchester. Subscribers for the J. Revell and A. R. Roe heve published estimates showing that this figure rose from £60,000m in 1957 to £140,000m in 1965. Since then, property values—the maio determinant of national wealth—have risen sharply. A study which I conducted for the stockbrokers Sandelson and Company, which has just been published†, shows that the total wealth of the United Kingdom in March this year, was approximately £400,000m. Those who are worried about Arab oil shaikhs buying up the country should take comfort from the fact that even if the OPEC countries used the full f2m bave apparently hern found, elsewhere and publica-tion of the terms is expected

tion of the terms is expected shortly. But the deal under which Atlantic bas agreed to buy Bares's United States sub-sidiary, Bates Oil Corporation (BOC) on terms, which give Bates a £2,1m profit provides some, temions indication of existing support arrangements. Atlantic is to acquire BOC for \$5.4m and it will also make a loan to enable BOC to repay \$2.6m of borrowings. The deal is conditional on the approval of Bates's shareholders and on the repayment of certain other borrowings of BOC before com-

the repayment of certain other borrowings of BOC before com-pletion. The intention is to pay, off these remaining borrowings by selling some of the com-pany's working interests in gas and oil which, it is hoped, will raise enoogh to wipe the slate

clean. There is, however, a further condition attached to the deal. If Bates does not fulfil the main conditions and the transaction

Big test for US mine workers' president

In many respects the present American coal industry dispute, which threatens to do great damage to the United States economy, is a test of strength for Mr Arnold Miller, President of the United Mine Workers'

Union (UMW). For years the UMW was led by men of immense power, and corruption was widespread. A rebellion was started to oust the established leadership and it ended in murder. Mr Joseph "Jock" Yablonski sought to un-soat Mr W. A. "Tony" Boyle, UMW Presideot, and he was killed

Mr Boyle is now serving a lifa sentence for organizing the kill-ing. Mr Miller replaced Mr Boyle in late 1972 and the current labour contract negotiation is bis first real test.

Mr Miller worked in the disputes and the right of miners mines for 24 years and he and to strike over local grievances.

wealth, let slone how much is

already owned by the Govern-

Perhaps an eveo more funda-mental question is what we mean by netional wealth. The simplest definition is the total

the United Kingdom, plus the

difference between our. over-

seas investments and the

amount that overseas resideots

J. Revell and A. R. Roe*

OPEC countries used the whole of our oil deficit to buy

whole of our on densit to buy assets, it would still take more than five years before they had acquired as much as 3 per cent of the present total. Even though the total value. of the United Kingdom has

probably declined since March,

this should not affect the nature of the conclusions reached in this article.

The physical assets on which the wealth of the Junited King-

have invested in us.)

his colleagues at the top of the UMW today have sought to clean-up and democratize the union. They enjoy strong rank-and-file support, but their posi-tion is vulnerable, as many paralle who rese to positions of people who rose to positions of influence in the union under

THE TIMES MONDAY NOVEMBER 18 1974

Mr Boyle are still in power. But Mr Miller, who is 51 and who had to retire from the mines because of ill-health, is after much more in the negotiations than just financial benefits. He is determined to greatly improve safety in the mines end the lot of pensioners. There are more than 90,000 retired miners in the UMW today.

Mr Miller is also determined to break the autocratic attitude of the mincowners and win agreement on such matters as independent arbitration of mino

Type of Asset Directly productive Agricultural & lorest land

Stocks Total directly productive Partly productive

Total partly productive Not directly productive

TOTAL physical assets

Consumer durables

Commercial property

Industrial property Plant and equipment

Othar property

Public worke

Figure one

Dwellings

But the mine oweers also view the new contract as some-thing out of the ordinary. Their relationship with the UMW has deteriorated over the years and they have had to face ao increas-iog number of unofficial strikes. There were more than 1,500

wildcat strikes in the coal mices in 1973 alone. Mine owners admit that industrial re-lations have reached an almost unworkable state and they hope that the current cootract oegotiations can pave the way for a new era of effective coopera-

tion. The talks on the new cootract started in early September, but they have gone on for so long because of the vast collection of more than 200 specific demands put forward by the unioo and because of the negotiating inexperience of Mr Miller and bis colleagues.

% of total

15

46

The strike will ooly end after the mivers. Mr. Miller has the rank and file miners have already had considerable diffi-agreed to the new cootract in Gulty in selling this settlement to a ballot. This is the first time the national bargaining council in the union's 80 year history of bis own union. that the miners have been But should the tentative directly consulted in this way

on a new contract. This ratification process is part of Mr Miller's union reforms and the degree of approval the contract obtains from the 125,000 active miners. in the UMW will reflect the degree of support that Mr Miller now enjoys.

been egreed, which involves big benefits for the miners, includ-iog substantial pay increases working conditions aod pensinas.

The coming week will see whether this settlement meets

settlemeor reached by Mr Miller be rejected by the miners, there is a danger that, President Ford will get im-patient aod seek to invoke the. patient and seek to invoke the. Taft Hariley Act. By this means the strike will be declared unlawful and an official 30 day cooling-off period will be started. The danger here is that this action, will open old woulds in this

21

Frank Vogi

TRENDS IN THE SHARE OF WEATH

personal wealth accounted fors by the value of dwellings tess. mortgages, rose from 13 per-cent in 1959, through 23 per cent in 1966, to 37 per cent in.

OWINED BY THE PERSONAL AND

PUBLIC SECTORS

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PERSONAL SECTOR

PUBLIC SECTOR

ร ม_ีบเร่ง

A tentative settlement has will open old woulds in this

As things now stand, there and significant improvements in is e good chance that the minered will accept the new settlemens" and the etrike should then end, within the next week

with widespread support from

The changing face of wealth around 53 per cent in 1960 to about 45 per cent in 1970.

In spite of this, complaints about inequality have become more pronounced. One reason by this should be so is shown in figure three.

This has been calculated by dividiog the total wealth of the personal sector at the end of each year by the total personal disposable locome or saviogs for that year. The result can be considered as showing bow many years income or soving an average man starting from scratch would require to eccu-nulate ao average amount of wealth. It will be seen from this that

to an average man "average wealth" would have meant about 41 years disposable in come in 1959 and 1966, but by March this year it would bave meant otore than 5 years. Again, with prosperity, the proportion of their income that

people were able to save in-creased. As a result, by 1966, even disregarding interest, it was possible to accumulate average wealth out of a lifetime's savings. Since them asset values have risen fastar thao savings so thet the propect of achieving average wealth by this means will have pect appeared to become more remote.

If this argument is accepted then the feelings of inequality are due not to an increase in the proportion of wealth owned by the top 1 per cent or 5 per ceot but to a widening of the gap between the 45 per cent or so who purchased their first bomes before prices rose

so rapidly and the remainder. The way io which the gap between homa owners and the rest of the population is grow-ing can be seen from the fact that the percantage of total The Wealth of the United Kingdom. J. Rothman; Sandel-son and Co, November, 1974.

Whatever other arguments. for wealth and capital transfar taxes there may be, we should recognize that neither these nor any other taxes will closer this particular wealth gap between established bome owners, and the rest of the population. and the rest of the population. The thorny questions of whether or oot the gap should be closed and, if so, bow, it.'s should be done, are, fortuna-tely, outside the scope of this, article article.

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Figure three

March, 1974.

James Rothman, *National Balance Sheets and National Accounting, Economic Trends. I. Revell and A. R., Roe; HMSO, May, 1971.-

Sec. Die als

proportion of our mational wealth is not really owned by anyone at all. The main component of this "unowned wealth" is the assets of companies. In theory, the assets of a company should be worth either the same as, or if goodwill is excluded less than, its market capitalization. It follows that if the market value of the shares are treated as a liability, the net asset value of all companies should be zero or negative. In fact, we be zero of negative. In fact, we find it to be £90,000m or 23 per cent of the total. The average shareholder's wealth would be multiplied almost fourfold if the companies in which be had invested went

Before we can decide who owns this corporate wealth, we must explain why firms ere not liquidated in the interests of their sharebolders. Under-valued companies continue in business for the benefit of employees, management and customers, and perhaps for the future benefit of sbareholders. All these groups then sbare in this unowned wealth.

Another type of unowned wealth is represented by the difference between the vacant possession value of rented pro-

18 15 33 9 42 160 17 171 45 Total not directly productive 100 379 position where the market

PHYSICAL ASSETS OF THE UNITED KINGDOM

Value £1,000m

56

19

57

21 175

value of the national debt exceeded the value of publiclyuwned assets. From then until 1966-largely under a Conservative Government-the public sector gained wealth from private iodividuals at a rate of 21 per cent per annum.

Since then the rate has slowed down but "redistribution" still continues at about 1 per cent per annum.

It is difficult to see why we should strain at the goat of a wealth tax which will yield less than £500m when we have already swallowed the camel of inflationary policies which redistribute wealth at a rate which is more than six times as great.

As we have seen, public ownership of wealth has been growing at the expense of the personal sector. In addition, the distribution of private wealth has been becoming more equal. The wealth tax Green Paper, for example, shows that the share owned by the most wealthy 5 per cent of the population fell from the

into voluntary liquidation.

The Government also has a stake through potential capilal gains tax liabilities.

McLEOD RUSSEL

Ingineering

The worry now s demand

t is unlikely that the Budget neasures will have anything ike as tangible an effect on rofits in the capital goods secor as in the consumer sector, imply because of the different lature of the profits involved. One thing that stands out in my acalysis of United Kingdom ingineering and certain other

emical sector. The stock appreciation provisions will certainly assist liquidity in the engneering sector, though again the heneficial impact will he lessened where a company has heavy capital allowances to set against taxable profits already. The investor should regard the Budget provisions as being cal-culated mainly to keeping the capital goods sector companies in business in the overall con-text of strained liquidity, rather than as a shot in the arm for profits and share prices.

Edward Bates

Outstanding

Edward Bates and Sons (Hold-

ings) bas managed to recover some ground in the stock mar-ket since the troubles of its Welfare Insurance subsidiary pushed the shares down to 18p in October. But ao historic p/e ratio of under 21 and a yield of nearly 30 per cect at 25p still reflect considerable doubts about the ongoing business now that London and Manchester

agreed to make deposits of \$5m with Bates's banking subsidiary: The explanation for this rather unusual feature, it seems, is that existing arrangements whereby Atlantic ensures that deposits are made with the bank will come to an end on the comple-tion of the purchase of BOC; if, on the other hand, the deal falls through, Atlantic will resume The theso arrangements under which a deposit of \$5m would immedi-

questions

Friday. from Atlantic and its associates at the general meeting called to approve the BOC deal. It is still reflect considerable doubts about the ongoing business naw that London and Manchester and the National Westminster bave agreed to shoulder tha burden of Welfare's spiralling cash needs. In the year to March 31, 1974,

In figure one I bave attempted a rough split be-tween assets directly associated with production and the remainder. It will be seen that two fifts of the wardsh of the ately be required. The scope of these reciprocal agreements is not spelt out in the accounts of either company, although they are clearly im-portant for shareholders in both. Holders of Atlantic Assets, the market value of whose investment in Bates has fallen from over £13m a year ago to little over £1m today, have the oppor-tunity to make enquiries at tha annual general meeting on Shareholders in Bates, mean time, would do well to ask for some reassurance on arrange-ments for any future support

two fifths of the wealth of the United Kingdom is invested in dwellings and only half has any important influence on our gross national product. These figures might be borne in mind when considering investnent priorities. Ment priorities. A natural question is "Who owns this wealth?" One of the most surprising, conclusions from my study is that a large

resources.

Figure two

rties and their current mai table. Besides the figures in this ket value. In our study we found this difference to be table, we have a surplus on our overseas investment and a £14.000m. number of other assets which This figure, which might be have not been specifically valued. The chief of these is described as the value of tenants' rights, was not inthe value of our energy

cluded in our overall valuation, since it is not true, marke table, wealth.

Apart from the 23 per cent of total wealth "owned" by companies, 10 per cent is owned by government, includ-ing the public sector, and 67 per cent or f250,000m hy private individuals, unincor-porated businesses and non-profit making bodies such as charities and trade unions.

It is of interest to see how the sector distribution of wealth has changed through time. Figure two charts the position at three approxi-

mately equally spaced years. It will be seen that in 1959 the public sector was still in a

HOW LONG TO ACCUMULATE AVERAGE WEALTH? The number of years disposable incoma and savings required to accumulate average wealth Number of years required in lerms of : Parsonal disposabla Income Savings 1959 4.3 1966 47 52 1973/74 5.3

Business diary in Europe • Slow boat to Antwerp

l'oday a pleasure boat with 45 unusual guests will be plough-iog its way up the Rhine from Holland towards Düsseldorf, heading for a visit tomorrow to Gast 74, the 23rd international exhibition for the hotel and catering industry.

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NG SIN

The guests are 45 " commercial policymakers", as the protries. The trio is the gramme describas them, from tries. The trip is the result of an EEC policy vote in May this year, when the Council of Ministers resolved to extend the financing of activities promoting exports to the non-associated countries in the third world.

The delegates, from Bangladesb. Ceylon, India, Indonesia. Malaysia, Pakistan, The Philippines, Singapore and Thoiland. went aboard in Rotterdam on November 10 and will disembark on November 30 in Antwerp after a tour of Europe's waterways and a crash course in

selling to Europe. In 10 leading cities they will meet industrialists, visit fairs aod exhibitions, and be lectured five days a week in their floating hotel on the mentality of the European buyer and con-

sumer. The trip, organized by the CBI, cost the EEC about £700 per delegate, including return air fare-a good buy compared to the cost of holidays offered

themselves of a captive audience, but are cutting their teech on basic problems such as how to keep pork out of the diet of those with religious objections; how to keep the samples the delegates brought with them out of the hands of the customs and how to keep

politics out of the symposium as a whole. The loss of preferential treat-

ment has hit those who export to Britain bard. These delegates do not just want to sell, they want to set up long-term projects such as joint ventures for packaging and marketing their

products. The ship sails to Holland. Germany, France and Belgium. Industrialists from other EEC countries are flying in to meet the Asian commercial summit en route.

lop press

A 30-year-old has just heen put in charge of France's best known press "empire" headed by France Soir, which with a culation of nearly one million the country's best-selling

M Dominique Ferry has been appointed director geperal of ing concern, nwaiting a rescue France Editions et Publications, operation from bankruptcywhich is 80 per cent owned by Hachette, and contributes about a quarter of the press, publish-ing, library and distribution have political overtones... group's total income.

delegates are based. M Ferry, who first learnt mas, the former Gaullist prime The organizers have assured imported United States cost minister who lost m M Giscard 11.1

d'Estaing at the presidential election in May. As Hachette's shares fell on efficiency techniques for the

press at L'Express, arrives only shortly after the quiet depar-ture of M Simon Nora as direc-tor general and chief administhe Paris hourse by 50 per cent between July and July 1973, the share bidding by a bank group friendly to the French Presitrator of the Hachette group. The injection of young new dent signalled the virtual end of the usefulness of the former blood is intended as the first move, beginning in the press sector, to give a basically Chaban aide to a press enterprise which has always liked to healthy group the best stance with which to face a downturn. If the expected economic buffering comes, the French newspapers and magazines with

the most efficient management Ferry's appointment will in no techniques will survive best. France Soir illustrates the way interfere with M Henri Amouroux, who also comes from the Chaban Bordeaux stable, staying on as editor of France chief problems. It has been hit by rocketing paper costs, higher production charges generally but a fall in advertis-iog, particularly for jobs, from Soir.

Austere vow

which the Paris evening paper until now obtained two thirds Austerity was the word at the swearing in of the new head of of its advertising reveoue. the government-run National With the generalized nervousness now sweeping the French Institute for Industry (INI), press and printing world-news-paper amalgamations, redundan-Spain's biggest industrial cartel,

in Madrid last week. Senor Jose Maria Guerra Zunzunegu, the 47-year-old businessman, lawyer and econocies at ORTF, the French broadcasting company, government interference at Europe No 1, the most popular French commist named to take over INI in mercial radio station, and Neo-gravure, France's biggest printa moment of political crisis that obliged his predecessor to resign for "reasons of conscience", said last week when he formally took office that all both the Ferry appointment and he had to offer and all he could promise were " austerity, prothe Nora departure inevitably M Nora was closely associated ductivity, economic profitability and, above all, social profitwith M Jacques Chaban-Del-

1.11

ability". Senor Alfredo Santos Blanco,

Minister of Industry, also re-marked on the tough times ahead and on the need for a reorientation of INI's policies He said that INI would inten-sify its efforts in the fields of oil prospecting and the investi-gation of alternative energy sources. It would also dedicate preferential antention to food

production and processing and would cooperate intensively in policies regulating the supply of raw materials.

official in the state's social

Subsequently he successively headed two of the biggest INI enterprises, the Hunosa Mining Company and the National Cellulose Company.

The cartel which he now manages is the nation's biggest industrial combine, backed and controlled by the Government although partially financed by

phosphate deposit io the controversial Spanisb colony of the Sahara.

"Record results"

reports Sir. John Brown, the Chairman

Comparative Results	1973	1974
Pretax profit	£173,934	£1,124,809
Profit after tax	£83,387	£429,614
Earnings per share	9.52p	19.23p
Funds retained in business	£49,327	£301,002
Ordinary dividends	32%	51%

* The successful merger with The Namdang Tea Company and its subsidiary The Makum (Assam) Tea Company, has resulted in satisfactory pretax profits up to £1,124,809 from £173,934 for the year ended 31st March 1974.

- * All the Indian companies operated at a profit and, with one exception, produced increased crops and earnings. In the U.K., with the exception of Brenchley & Company, profits registered a substantial improvement.
- * The Group's quoted investments show a substantial increase following the merger with Namdang. Although these have suffered from the severe fall in the stock market, they are regarded as long term, with underlying assets considerably in excess of current market values.
- # In the current year, prospects in India are reasonably good and although costs and wages have increased substantially, tea prices obtainable in both India and London, show considerable improvements.

Copies of the Report and Accounts are available from the Secralary, McLeod Russel & Co., Limited, Victoria House, Vernon Place, London WC1B 4DH.

THE PERAK RIVER HYDRO-ELECTRIC POWER CO. LTD.

(and its subsidiary company-Tha Kinta Electrical Distribution Co., Berhad).

Year to 31st July: (£'000)	1974	1973	1972
Revenue from sale of Electricity	11,615	9,304	8,151
Net Profit after Taxation	987	1.471	1,135
Capital Employed	13,865	13,561	10,487
Ordinary Dividend Rate On :			
Capital Employed	5.47%	5.32%	6.55%
Issued Capital	24.25 %	23.1%	22%
Units sold (millions)	1000.5	974.7	961:4

Extracts from the circulated statement of tha Chairman, Mr. Hugh G. Balfour,

PROPOSED PURCHASE. The Governmant of the Fedaration of Malaysie, in exercise of its rights undar the Concession Agreement dated 5th November, 1926, gave formal notice on 6th February, 1974, of its intention to purchase the whole of the Company's (and its subsidiary's The Kinta Electrical Distribution Company, Berhad) elactricity supply underlaking in Malaysia on 6th Novamber, 1976. The Government has appointed a Committee to negotiate with the Company es lo tha value of its Malaysian assets and the price to be paid for them.

POWER DEMAND. Total units sold were # record but the mining load increased only slightly although recovering from the decrease of some 2% recorded last year. The mining industry now takes 67.2% of pulput Total units generated by the Company and imported from the National Elactricity Board of the States of Malaya were-1,686.7 million

GROSS REVENUE at EFT.615,236 was 10.84% greater but the net operating profil of £1,822,957 compared, with £2,545,774 (as adjusted for compared, with £2,545,774 the adjusted for currency denversion; reflects the adverse effect of the very big increase in the cost of fuel oit during the year

The Annual General Meeting will be held at 12 noon on Wednesday, 20th November, 1974. at Management House, Parker Street, London, WC28 SPS. Copies of the Report and Accounts are obtainable from the Secretary at this address.

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Senor Zunzunegui has been a professor of public finance and tax law at the University of Madrid, a government adviser on the tonrist industry and a top security system.

be well in with the government. But Hachette bas judged it wise after the Europe No 1 affair to emphasize that M

private capital. Among the companies and industries in which INI is a whole or part-owner are Seat, Spain's biggest car manufacturer, the majority of the Spanish shipbuilding companies, and Fosfatos de Bu-Craa, the potentially highly profitable company ex-ploiting the world's biggest

FINANCIAL NEWS AND MARKET REPORTS

Catel Trust provides £590,000 for Jessel write off

Shareholders in Jessel Securities, the financial, unit trust and industrial holding group that ran into trouble last month seem unlikely to salvage much, been caught up to the general if anything, from the collapse precipitated by liquidity prob-lems in its life insurance sub-settlements and bank deposits. sid ary. This is made clear in a weekend statement from Catel Trust, one of the smaller invest-This, one is the similar invest-ment trust of shorts in suspense". This has re-Catel's charman. Mr Oliver Jessel, tells shareholders that the group has made " a full and just 2.1p.

arbitration exceptional " exceptional" provision of 5590.000 against its sharehold ing in Jessel Securities. As well as this, Catel appears to have that the Roan Consolidated Mines copper sales and management cootracts will he terminated as from August 1. But the two sides have been uoable to agree the amounts of comnormally bandled on behalf of pensatioo and the matter will the group by Jessel Securities have "temporarily heen placed in suspense". This has rego to arbitration. of Mines and Industry, said yesterday that Amax waoted

Bank of Canada cuts rate to 83 per cent

Bank of Canada reduced its bank: rate to Si per cent from 9! per cent, effective from inday, following a substantial decline in market interest rates in Canada since last August and the stopping on Friday of sales of the new Canada cavings the central bank charges on the stopping on Friday of sales of the new Canada savings bunds.

Nir Gerald K. Bouey, Gover-nor of the Bank of Canada, said the decline in market interest rates was associated with some effective today.

against Israeli British Bank also

known as Israel British Baok

government had offered K22m. The Anglo American group earlier accepted K33m com-pensation for the ending of their agreements with Nchanga, which were approved in Ber-muds on Thursday by Zambis Copper bolders sank of Canada reduced its slackening in the demand for majority. If the compensation question

does in fact reach the arbitra-tion stage, it will be heard before the International Court for Settlemeot of Investment or Industrial Dispures. the central bank charges on loans to commercial banks and follows a move by the Bank of Union miniere takes

stake in modules Nova Scotis to drop its prime Union Miniere, the Belgian mining finance bouse, has taken lending rate to 11 per cent, also

payments for

The Zambian government aod

Mr Andrew Kashita, Minister

K26m (£39m) whereas the

Investments share-by 8 substandal

a 25 per cent stake through its new subsidiary, Union Mines, io Tenneco's Ocean Mining Associates consortium. The first the ocean hed.

Dispute over Details soon of CSI scheme **RCM**

Details are expected this profits, and he is hopeful that week of the proposed recon the half-year results to the end struction of Canoon Street of this month will compare Investments, the banking, in-vestment and property group, same period last year. which in September said that its main banking arm, Cannon Street Acceptances, was to be out into receiver the sector of the same period last year. Occidental resumes dividends

put into receivership. Mr W. T. Hislop, the Cannon Street managing director, said last week that the reconstruc-Amax have agreed in principle tion was extremely complex but he hoped that the documents would be ready for dispatch some time this week. The meeting to approve the proposed schemes would then he held in the first half of December.

> In its preliminary statement on the reorganization on Sep-tember 27. Cannon Street explained that the proposed reorganization had become essential as a result of the cumulative effect of circum-stances since December 1973 on the group's secondary banking subsidiary Cannon Street Acceptaoces. National Westminster bad been requested to appoint a receiver to the bank under the terms of its floating charge over the company.

> The bare hones of the reconstruction scheme involve the conversion of the group's partly convertible loao stock and cer-tain back loans into equity. This would leave NatWest as the controlling shareholder with something nver 50 per cent of the share capital.

Paterson in trim for expansion

Stressing that accurate fore-casting in more difficult than ever hefore, Mr J. B. Zochonis, chairman of Paterson Zochonis, the West Africe merchants and manufacturers says the group is strong and well placed to continue its policy of expansion. Results to hand show somewhat better figures than at this time last year, excluding exchange

dividends

all group factories have satisfac-Occidental Petroleum is retory order books and they expect the fall year profit ro suming payments on its common slock with a cash dividend of 25 cents per share, payable Janu show an improvement oo last year's record of £261,000. ary 15 to shareholders on record on December 10. The last cash Silhouette cut interim dividend was the 12' cents paid on January 14, 1972. The hoard say they decided to take this to conserve liquidity Silbouetre (Loodon), the foundation garment, leisurewear and swimwear group, one of whose offshoots is a main aup-plier to Marks & Spencer, is halviog its interim dividend from 2p to 1p to conserve action because of the strong increase in group earnings in the past 10 mooths, particularly in its chemical and coal divisions and in its domestic oil marketing division.

McLeod Russel

the group's turbover is now in swimwear and other seasonal products which require stock-piling until the spring of 1975. Liquidity is therefore at its lowest at this time of year, In the half to June 30 taxable profits fell from £399.000 to £343.000 and turbover also fell machingly from .646m to With regard to future prospects Sir John D. K. Brown, the chairmao of McLeod Russel, savs tbat, most unusually, it is possible for once to take a reasonably optimistic view of the current year's profit from tea manufacture due to increased crops and higher prices obtained both in India marginally from £4.6m to £4.59m. and London, though be warns BPM HOLDINGS about the continuing offect of rising costs. He sees m reason why iocome from invest-ments should not be at least BPM HOLDINGS Taxable profits for year to Juce 30 were 52.6m, agaiost 52.5m after providing 5250,000 for im-provemeots io pension fund hene-fits. It was inadvertently stated in Samrday's edidoo that profits totalied 55.2m.

while the interim turnover rose from £5.9m to £8.9m, and pretax profits increased from £220,000 to £410.000-including a capital profit this time of 556,000 on the sale of Coley-Rotolin Group. Net profits are E209,000 [E145,000] and the interim is 3.15p (3.13p).

Good start at Peerage Peerage of Birmingham,

Wool prices improve with Japan buying makers of furnishing and ornamental brassware, have made a good start to 1974. Taxable profits in the first term to june 30 moved up from £96,000 to £113,000, while turnover rose from £1m to £1.28m. The latering more at auctions dividend is raised from 0.57p to By John Woodland 0.74p and the board report that

Wool prices staged a good rally in London last week with the March posidon in the greasy wool contract advancing 6.25p to 167p per kilo-its highest level for two months. The gain reflected improved Japanese buying at the Austra-lian auctions. Indeed botb Japan and Westero European couotries made their largest purchases so far this season. In spite of the 20 to 25 per cent reduction in the rostered quaofities for the last two months and a delayed start to the Australian suctions, sales so far are a mere 0.3 per cent down at 1.212.977 bales on the

shops and wool consump

West Germany is likely 15 per cent io 1975. H

Mr Maiden warned th

IWS needs more mon

said all member country

have to raise their grow

the TWS is about to une

a major policy review

reference to the complet

keting powers of Africa's Wool Board, h

an Australian gove report recommended a

corporation with stal powers. New Zealand al

The IWS cannot be en

to succeed without a

orarketing structure beh Mr Maiden said.

However, the Au National Council of Wo

with the additional power

plans for a wool

corporation.

Enrlier Mr Maiden st

tributions.

same period last year. In its weekly report the Australian Wool Corporation (AWC) said there has been a ing in recent weeks. However, prices currently offered are reported much closer to aucdon quotations than previously.

government proposes is the AWC. These power A spokesman for Mr Ken Wriedt, Australia's Minister nt council says, would enal corporation to eoter wo Agriculture, confirmed in Canberra that the Government cessing, sell wool fo operate in futures and \$A200m (filim) for the AWC's floor price support scheme. This is in addition to pate in forcign grammes. From Sydoey Reuter that the AWC alors to ra overseas stockbolding 37,000 to shour 100,000 the \$A150m (£83.3m) already sppropriated. Meanwhile, the International This was stated by Mr Wool Secretariat (IWS) expects Japan and West Ger-Vawser, the corporation's keting division manager,

many to consume more wool and y ear. This forecast by Mr Alfred Maiden, the chairman and Mr Kenneth Clarke, the managing director, is based on reports from braoches around he world. Mr Clarke said West Europe has bad a bad year but cnn-

sumers are returning to the

annual meeong of the / lisn Wool Industry confer From Port Elizabeth South Africao Wool BP CANADA Net income for nine months \$29.7m (\$15.7m) or \$1.41 (74) cents) a share. Group, in which BP has aboot 66 per cent stake, armbuted earnings gain to im-proved returns from refined pro-ducts and increased earnings from production of crude oil and oarural gas. reports that so far this t it has sold 17.5m kill wool, valued at 18.2m (about £10m), represent average price of 104.02 per kilo.

Authorized Units, Insurance & Offshore Funds

liquidity. An increasing part of

the group's turoover is now in

Mocatta's US gold scheme	Authorized Units, Insurance & Offshore Funds
From Frank Vogl Mocatte's scheme involves prices to the public with assur-	Pret L'hige Viend on Current Wiend on Current Wiend on Current Bid Offer Vield
Washington, Nov 17 Mocatla Metals Corpuration, the United States subsidiary of the United States subsidiary of the Erinsh Mocatta and Gold- stuid, plans to strengthen its set daily prices fot gold for the gold bullion in kilogram hars	Authorised Unit Trasts 114 0.2 Uap 2. 105 1.6 100 11.6 100 11.6 100 11.6 100 <th< td=""></th<>
nosition as America's largest banks and so far the Girard and 100 and 400 ounce hars to gold and silver bullion dealers Trust Bank of Philadelphia, the the trading trust and pension by launching a "gold for First National Bank of Mary department of United States Americans" plan. This in land and the First National banks, as well as central-bank- vulves supplying gold coins and Bank of Memphis, have joiced sealed hags or rolls of 100 to	256 -0.2 be Accum 210 254 5371 Jesef Ritham La Great. Scotting Lat. 165 1. Specification 26.4 1. Prateminal Press. Lat. 161 164 1. Specification 26.4 1. Prateminal Press. Lat. 161 164 1. Specification 26.4 1. Prateminal Press. Lat. 161 164 1. Specification 26.4 1. Prateminal Press. Lat. 161 164 1. Specification 26.4 1. Prateminal Press. Lat. 161 164 165 1. Specification 26.4 1. Specification 2
gold hullion to hanks through- out the United States. It is no coincidence that this scheme is being launched just as gold soars to new record trading company here. Rival	13.3 - 4.2 De internite 13.5 14.4 Juint 24.5 De Control Lan 24.4 25.2 9.5 Bearry Schunder Warg & Ca. Lad 100 0 Guaranteer (100 0 1366 160 Print Bod 18.6 1 Alber Trent Managers Ltd. 15.0 - 1.0 De Global Lan 24.7 5.0 9.5 14.6 15.0 De apoldr Landon EC 3 16.6 2.2 (6.2 2.6 2.3 16.1 De apoldr Landon EC 3 16.6 2.2 (0.5 2.6 1.1 De apoldr 1.5 1.2 - 2.2 De inter the Standard Standard 16.6 2.2 (0.5 2.6 1.1 De apoldr 1.5 1.2 - 2.2 De inter the Standard Standard 16.6 2.2 (0.5 2.6 1.1 De apoldr 1.5 1.2 - 2.2 De inter the Standard Standard 16.6 2.2 (0.5 2.6 1.1 De apoldr 1.5 1.2 - 2.2 De inter the Standard Standard 16.6 2.2 (0.5 2.6 1.1 De apoldr 1.5 1.2 - 2.2 De inter the Standard Standard 16.6 2.2 (0.5 2.6 1.1 De apoldr 1.5 1.2 - 2.2 De inter the Standard Standard 16.6 2.2 (0.5 2.6 1.1 De apoldr 1.5 1.2 - 2.2 De inter the Standard Standard 16.6 2.2 (0.5 2.6 1.2 - 2.2 De inter the Standard Standard 16.6 2.2 (0.5 2.6 1.2 - 2.2 De inter the Standard Standard 16.6 2.2 (0.5 2.6 1.2 - 2.2 De inter the Standard Standard 16.6 2.2 (0.5 2.6 1.2 - 2.2 De inter the Standard Standard 16.6 2.2 (0.5 2.6 1.2 - 2.2 De inter the Standard 16.6 2.2 - 2.2 De inter the Standard 16.6 2.2 (0.5 2.6 1.2 - 2.2 De inter the Standard 16.6 2.2 - 2.2 De inter the Standard 16.6 2.
price levels and just as the companies will almost certaioly United States Treasury confirms be establishing similar schemes that it has no intention to seek in the oear future. a delay in the lifting of the ban Mr Weisshlatt, who is run- out private linted States sell up to 5 oer cent of its gold hoard in 1975. This would result in a profit of around \$2,060m which could then he applied towards	313 -4.4 Fin 101 Tin 11,1 751 19.5 -4.3 19.5 533 201 -20.0 0.58 75.5 11201 10.5
uwnership. The ban is removed on December 31 and Mr Henry Weissblatt of Mocatta estimates thut "Americans will invest approximately \$4,0000 in gold will guarantee until the banks' their inventory and to begin	111 -1.0 101 105 101 105 101 105 101 105 101 105 101 105 101 105 101 105 101 105 101 105 101 105 101 105 101
bullion, gold colos and gold closing that day, we enable selliog gold short at current futures during 1975." banks to establish their own levels. The Times WEDNESDAY: Finals: Barton Transport, Longbourge Hold	Ausbacher Gull Managemend i a Ltd. Librich Sang Krahl Trais Managerra. Tallondan Fand Managerra. Tallondan Fand Managerra. Corros 100 (1) 100
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E.M. Tel Aviv, The court papers B.M. Tel Aviv, The court papers were filed by the bank of Israel of Jerusalem, claiming it had advanced \$28m to Israel British to pay debts. because Israel British Bank bas The bank of Israel claimed property bere.-Reuter.

NY petition by Israel Bank An involuntary bankruptcy that Israel Bridsb, which is petition was filed lass Friday engaged in the banking and in New York Federal Court securities brokerage business in engaged in the banking and securities brokerage business in securities orokerage dusiness in Tel Aviv, is heing liquidated under an Israeli court on an order brought by the attorney general there. The Bank of Israel

papers noted the court here has jurisdiction in the matter

develop methods of recovery of mineral rich sea modules from NCHANGA CONSOLIDATED COPPER MINES

Proposals for reorganization of NCCM have been approved. New articles of association have been adopted and Mr W. M. Chakulya has been appointed as managing

maintained Warwick Eng

BANKERS TRUST Last year's record profit is expected to be beaten this year at Warwick Engineering. Mean-Group has opened full-service branch to Milan which offers full range of cnamercial backing services, chiefly to corporate customers, and financial institu-tions and which will concentrate on chart term line leading oo short-term lira lending. BP CANADA

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es in property	THE TIMES MONDAY NOVEMBER 18 1974 Stock Exchange Prices	For <u>Really Discerning Drinkers</u>	
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Timely resurgence of new issues It is getting to be almost like But the outlook for short term the nld times io the Eurobond

market. Prices were again nn an upward trend last week and with the issuing bouses now well and truly beck in business the market was more replete with oew issue rumours than for months.

Asahi Chemical, with a Sumitomo Baok guarantee, is one name being mentioned as ebout to hriog a straight dollar issue to the market once the current Nippon Fudosao issue is out of the way. Mitsuhishi Chemical is another name, as is Ishika wajima Harima Heavy Industries as a candidate io the Dutch guilder market.

Most spectacular of all, bowever, are the reports of a \$100m issue by a European Community acency, possibly brokeo down into both medium and long-term bonds. The present moment would, iodeed, appear to be the right one to be hitting the baodwagon bard. For all the surface buoyaocy, bowever, the volume has still

not come back to the secondary market aod many professionals hold strong reservations about how much farther the present rally can continue, despite the bealthy level of subscriptions for new issues.

stock remains geoerally in short supply. There bas, edmittedly, been some healthy switching from notes of very short matu-rity into slightly longer issues. but true iovestor demand remains relatively insubstantial. Some bankers, moreover, are seriously questiooiog how much further support the new issue market can expect from Arab

sources, a major prop in recent months, if rates fall further from their present levels.

Europond prices (vields and premiums)

Curoboliu prices (yields and premiums)										
S TTRAIGHTS Amricus 6' 1988 Amricus 10000 9 1980 Anglo-Americao 7 1987 Anglo-Americao 7 1987 Anglo-Americao 7 1987 Anglo-Americao 7 1987 Anglo-Americao 7 1987 Bitta 10 8 1987 Bitta 10 8 1987 Bitta 10 8 197 Bitta 10 8 197 Constant 9 1980 Constant 9 1980 Constant 9 1980 Constant 9 1980 Constant Kinge Bank 7' Denmark Mige Bank 7' Denmark 1988 Constant 9 1989 Constant Kinge Bank 7' Denmark 1988 Constant 8' 1988 Constant 8' 1987 Denmark 1988 Constant Stant 9' Denmark 1988 Constant Stant 9' Denmark 1988 Constant Stant 9' Denmark 1988 Constant Stant 9' Denmark 1987 Constant Stant 9' Denmark 1987 Constant 9' 1980 Constant Stant 9' Denta 1987 Constant 9' 1980 Constant 9' 1987 Constant 2' 1987 Constant 9' 1987 Constant 1987 Constant 9' 1987 Constant 9' 1987 Constant 1987 Constant 9' 1987	P 785878318 ELISESS STRABB & 7688910 BIRSTROP 544 46778	RY 11112 91111 1973999 11116 10 9191678 46914141935178 8416 279270	Pernavali R 1987 Qaobec Byore M's 1186 Qaobec Byore M's 1186 Pernavati R's 1987 	Price 693663155777787777877778777787777877777777777	996 300174134297751044355 73740962451 00450476638 6 24124257 45	Frans Euro Pigeline 10M1 8 1985 1985 1985 S CONVERTIBLES Anation for 1987 Anastion Explored 4's 1985 Anastion Explored 4's American Scales American Nicols 6 1997 American Nicols 6 1997 American Nicols 6 1997 American Nicols 7 1997 Beatrice Foods 4's 1992 Beatrice Foods 4's 1997 Beatrice Foods 4's 1997 Beatrice Foods 4's 1997 Beatrice Foods 4's 1997 Beatrice Foods 5's 1987 Cummuts 6's 1987 Carnatinn J 1987 Carnatins 5's 1987 Carnatine 5's 1987 Guide 5 1987 Ford 6 1986 Fedders 5 1997 Guide 1's 1987 Guide 1's 1987 Honerswell 6 1086 1987 Honerswell 6 1986 1987 Honerswell 6 1987 Jasso 5's 1987 Sould 5 1987 Anastion 6's 1987 Jasso 5's 1987 Boresould 5 1987	713118136 771 435 5767678206788984 95534047113	9. 9. Constantion of the second		
2028.1 & Gen Asa Ta Manchustr R'. 1781 Manchustr R'. 1781 Mitcholla ''. 1783 Mitcholla ''. 1763 Mitcholla R 1987 Nat & Grindiays 7'. 1987 Nat & Grindiays 7'. 1987 Nat & Grindiays 7'. 1987 Varional Cool & Coord B''. 1988 Morzes Komm T'. 1997 Varional Coolswell T. 1987 Natingham B''. 1987 Natingham B''. 1987	<u>86</u>	11.52 11.37 12.29 10.07 9.54 11.94 11.33 9.54 9.12 10.32 10.32	Denmark (FF) 7* 1988 Ela (FF) 7* 1988 Escom (DM) 7 1973/88 Estel (DM) 7* 1988 Goodvear (DM) 6*	85	10.76 12.52 9.72 9.73 14.57 14.57 10.57 10.58 10.58 10.58 9.75	Rank Ore 41, 1903 Sima Darby 54, 1948 Sporty Rano 4, 1948 Southean 4, 1948 Southean 5, 1947 Southean 5, 1947 United Southean 6, 1947 United Southean 6, 1947 Warmer Lambert 4, 1948 Warmer Lambert 4, 1948 Warmer Lambert 4, 1948 Marten Lambert 4, 1948 Marten Lambert 4, 1948 Marten Lambert 4, 1948 Saorca: Kidder, Peebed London.	5717 1747 5720 720	44.02		
Brokers' vi	ews	;	reducing their stakes ing into strength ". The gold producen son thinks, are facin flation. labour diffic	s, He	nder- st in-	West Driefootein as sbare " to hold, Brand Bod Lorsioe recommended, but w ations in both cases.	Pres	also		

Another week of heavy business and substannial gains oo the gold sbare pitches has inspired George Henderson to update its two previous reviews of the South African gold share sections. It gives a warolog against assuming that further rises in bullion prices will automatically be reflected in higher prices for the pro-ducer shares, and advises substantial bolders of gold sbares

last, but certainly not least, political uncertainties. Furthermore, it is pointed out that the quarterly reports worsening ore September disclosed grades, and that there are already signs of falling produc-tion. And with industrial con-sumption of gold down by 50 per cent over the past 18 months Heoderson doubts that bigh bullion levels would compensate the mines for lower production. Against this background, the

to take the opportunity of firm regards only shares in

пţ

In its latest Monthly Letter. Fenn & Crosthwaite agrees with the market's own trend that ioflation—or the fear of it—is driving down the prices of government stocks with a

long redemption date, or nooe at all. On equities, Fenn remains bighly gloomy, and points out that paper profits bardly keep with the replacement pace costs of assets employed.

Terry Byland

rate spreads for eveo the best quality risks have further still to rise. Christopher Wilkins

rates at least is far from dis-

couraging. First Netional City

a general revival of leoding activity. Most banks continue to

banks could argue a

It is worth pointing out ioci

take a dismal view of develop ing countries as credits, and it is widely argued that interest

MARKET REPORTS

Euromarkets

Bank dropped its prime rate last Friday for the sixth week in succession, this time to 10; per cent. And with the summer scares in the Eurodollar deposit market now appareotly over, the combination of a continued in flow of petrodollars and a persisting low lending profile by

many banks could further fall in rates. Much of the price action reflects autometic marking up by dealers in a situation where dentally, that some of the medium term loans which have beeo aonouoced recently wete committed several months ago aod should not be construed as

Freight report

Exxon fixing leaves market in the air

Tanker market news of the week was the fixing by Exxon (Esso), of 2.3 million tons of vlccs (very large crude carriers) out of the Persian Gulf for eod of November and December positioos. This has left the market io to allow the rate to fall a little.

ioexplicable position. Al-They say that more inquiry is 8п though the number of idle vices left io the Gulf bas beeo needed to boost coofidence. There are now fewer than 10 severely reduced, market rates vices left idle in the Gulf. Those bave not moved by ooe iota from Worldscale 40. The non-improvement has bad a psychoremaining free for November are sitting on a highly speculative situation. logical effect oo the way tanker On the dry cargo market, the owners are thinking.

ence between B peak and a low price was very little. Today the situation is totally

different and the differential on

the prices at the top and bottom

is quite tremendous and with the right buying the end pro-duct to the producer can be a

profit and the wrong buying a

EEC, however, the rhythm is much quicker and very often

within a month you can see a high and a low price. Mr Ricb-mood thicks it is almost suicidal

for a huyer who has appareoily missed a low price to panic and

buy the following day at a sub-stantially higher price.

price can reach. There is also

an added political factor (which

of embargoes, the reports on

unloading by speculators on the Chicago markets, and added to

this the constant rumours, some

of which are true, of heavy buy-

ing of both maize and soya by

Since Britsin's entry into the

loss.

AI Worldscale 40 running costs are covered, but fixed cosis are not. Therefore some ownets were uneasily wondering at the end of last week wby Exxon did not wait a while be-fore fixing December toonsge

you

American coal miners' strike appeared to be baring a dampening effect on rates for both large and small vessels io the transatlantic trade. The Chinese relet market improved considerably, with several vessels being fixed at

competitive rates.

By John Woodland

Solway Conage, marshe if net Salmon Fishing, Lay inden over unescavau aman Fort. OFFERS AROUND CIS.000 Ring aller 5.30. 076 55 426

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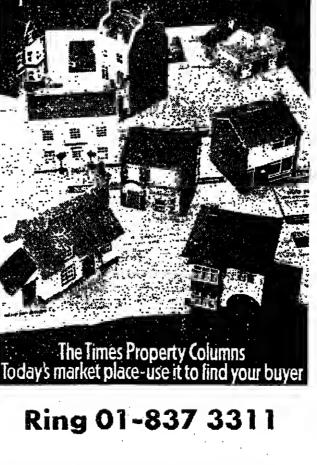
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gether cause violent fluctuations respoosibility of the sbipper. and are a constant uncontrol-Recently Feedex issued a cheerful half yearly statement lable nightmare with which the with turnover in the six months ended june 30 rising from £3,013,000 in the same period a example which happened to him earlier this year. " Meize at the year ago to £4,939,000. Mr Rich time was hovering around the mond is confident that turnover for the full year will top the £10m mark for the first time £65-£70 mark. Soya over the years has always been roughly dnuhle the price of maize. Soya at this time was about £100 a which compares with just £1,715,060 in 1969.

ton and it started to fall and Profits, before tax, for the six came down to £90 delivered our mill, so I purchased all my re-quirements through to the end of March. 1975, at this figure months were £304,000 or £97,000 up nn a year ago while for the whole of last year they were £468,000. With current business knowing that with the price of maize at £70 it was very un-booming and with Mr Richt likely that soya would drop acbieving a minor comm more than anniher £5, but it could go up £50, to be double the price of maize." Mr Richmond says that there booming and with Mr Richmond achieving a minor commodity huying miracle profits will surely shniv another upward ihrust when the company re-

are maoy cases which happen like this which, by iotuinon, tell you you cannot be far wroog, and this is the nime to buy. Where you get a commodity like maize which has now been в high price for several months, it is his policy to buy when there is a bearish fector



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The uncontrollable nightmare' It is seldom, indeed unique for this column, to hear B commodity buyer reveal some of his trade secrets. Mr Gilbert Richmond, managing director of the Hull-based Feedex Limited, was in London last week and the opportunity to listen to his views was too good to miss. Unlike many buyers he has

Commodities

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few inhibitions on this subject. He openly admits that obtain-iug raw materials at the right price today requires "a tre-

mendous amount of luck". However, he has the happy koack of being right seven times out of ten which speaks volumes for his acumen. But all Mr Richmond would say But and with the consistency is bout his fine consistency is that it has been achieved by experience, a flair for buying, and iotuition as well as luck.

This is very easily dooe, he says, and there is a great deal of guesswork in this situation for no one knows how high the To feed 250,000 pigs is no mean task and it cntails a lot of did not apply three or four years ago) where particularly in America the constant threat huying as large amounts of snya-bego mail. maize, barley. fish meal, etc, are used daily. Before Britain entered the crops which one minute are good and the next had, the EEC and while there still remained an over production of world cereals and proteio, it was, he says, relatively easy to assess wheo the time was ripe to go into the market, and at

much lower prices the fluctua-

tion in the markets was very much less than it is today. The markets could be looked Eastern block countries. All these factors added toat, and an assessment made of the acreages sown and yields io various countries depending on buyer bas to live today. Mr Richmond gave the weather conditions and niher factors such as freight rates and currency exchange. The pressure to sell cereals, particularly from the Continent. on a free market established to some extent-through competi-tion-what the price of home grown grain was likely to be. With protein such as soya bean meal, with a fairly con-stant supply and demand, one could look at previous years and establish where dips applied, and curiously enough with both cereals and proteins the pattern of dips followed one year after another. Naturally with the prices two-thirds less than they arc today the differvear



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Richard Ellis

The Site

TILBURY



Whatever' may be the long-term effects of the Budget on the property market, although immediately it seems to have little direct effect oo property matters except for general business considerations, there is continuing buoyancy in the industrial sector. Lettings are being made, particularly of huildings already constructed, and no douht things, will bo helped along a little by the tax concessions on industrial build-

is particularly good Demand is particularly good in the South-east, where reots are reaching high levels. For instance, the first letting has been made on the Abbey Wharf Industrial Estate, in Kingsbridge Road, Barking, a development by Crowne Freeholds.

The first unit on the estate, 12,250 sq ft of offices. a renovated warehouse and office building of 31,000 sq ft, Including 905 sq ft of offices, has gone to J. W. Levy and is nearing completion. It is Co, at a rent of about £1.30 a available for letting with the square foot. The scheme totals rwo other units, each provid-over 100,000 sq ft of new and ing 20,965 sq ft including renovated warebouse accom- 2,865 sq ft of offices. The modation, just off the A13. agents are Weatherall Green There are three other new units and Smith. of London, and under offer at rents of about Geering and Colver, of Hay-£1.50 a sq ft. The letting was wards Heath. Partners. Mercedes.Renz is to The first unit on the estate,

Ripple Road Trading dispose of two factory or wares. Ripple Road Trading dispose of two factory or wares lettings have been house units because of its on several small acquisition of a 220,000 sq ft is sq ft. The development former At

At Ripple Road Trading dispose of two factory or ware-Estate, lettings have been house units because of its agreed on several small acquisition of a 220,000 sq ft renovated industrial units at parts centre oo the site of the £1.40 a sq ft. The development former Westland Helicopter is by Clarebrook Holdings, The factory at Hayes, Middlesex, joint agents are Michael Kalmar and Parmers and Jones Lang ners. The larger of the two Wootton. Eighty-four thousand sq ft of offices, industrial and ware-bouse space on the Great West Road, Reentford, has been let to the Strand Glass Company.

shown in the remaining units, which consist of warehouses and offices and an industrial building of 9,000 sq ft. An interesting renovation joh coming along in London con-ceros 35 and 36 Grosveoor Street, Mayfair, which are adjacent to the Canadian High Commission and the Italian umbassy. The leases have been Sought from Colman Prentis, und Varley (Holdings) by Wheatsheaf Investments, the development company of the Grosvenor Estate, the free-holders. is working on the first three units of a scheme of about 105,500 sq ft on part of the Burgess Hill Industrial Estate. Offers over £150,000 were Leing asked. Wheatsheaf intends to rebuild both buildings behind the existing facades, which are pro-rected. Work is due to start

shown in the remaining units

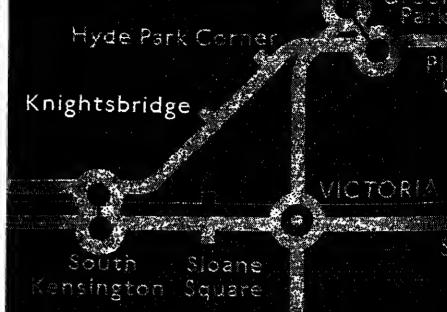
are let

Burgess Hill industrial Estate. The Pambarns scheme will pro-vide warehouses from 12,000 sq fr. In all it will contain 93,250 sq ft of warehouses and sq ft. In all it wi 93,250 sq ft of waret 12,250 sq ft of offices Christmas for completion ahout March, 1976. The sche will provide about 10,000 sq fr of offices and a flat. Jeffrey Young and Co acted for Colman Prentis and Varley. Pilcher Hershman and Partners, who

Hershman and Parme acted for Wheatsheaf, ning agents with Hillier Parke

May and Rowden. Jeffrey Young and Co are also offering 34 Grossenor Street, which bas about 13,250 sq ft net of offices The lease is for sale, bot renta offers of about £13 a sq fi would be considered. On the Continent, work has

been completed on the giant La Boursidière office scheme on the ootskirts of Paris. design architects for the devel opment, which has been carried out by the English Property Corporation, were the Charles Living Partnership, of London. The development is located to the south of the city on the new Outer the motorway close to



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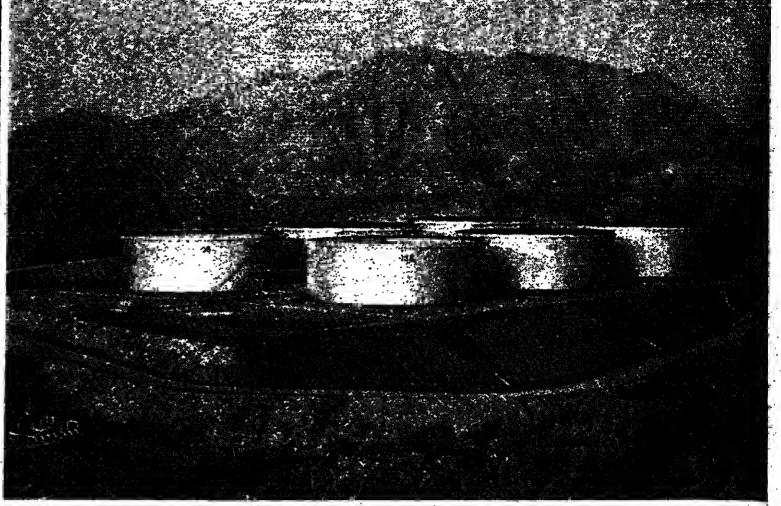
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Crude oil piped from as far away as the edge of the Empty Quarter is stored in these tanks at Mina al-Fah the Gulf of Ôman.

Government poised to transform economy before the fields dry up

ment's almost total depend. The present producing tons. Oman is considered to south-west of Muscat on the automated oil production spite of the efforts of far side of the Haiar moun. Systems in the world.

various other combinations tains and on the fringe of of companies and individ the Empty Quarter. uals. Petroleum Develop-ment Oman (PDO) is today

Critical decision the sole producer. taken Government is

neither a member of the Organization of the Petro-leum Exporting Countries

The tistory of oil explore ing had heen Shell 85 per of Yihal, was brought into Offshire and onshore explo-tion and development in cent and Partex 15 per cent, production in 1971 and tied ration continues avidly, for hamparing exploration Oman, which dates back 50 with CFP later acquiring 10 into the pipeline with a cap-the usual quota of setbacks and harassments even by known limits, estimated at Middle East standards, but 5,250m barrels, supplies may the control of the century, but with the crude was loaded on August at a respectable 255,000 bar-tes a day. Ahout 90,000 hardels are expected to he available by the end of 1976. About 212m rials will this is tands a sporing to the Dufar pro-tor to the Govern-ment's almost total budget of 220m rials, of being independent of 01 and the Dufar pro-total hudget of 220m rials, of being independent of 01 as pering within 20 years. The present producting the cantury come within 20 years. memt's almost total depend. The present production to the size almost total budget of 220m rials. The present producting the usual to the form and the canters of 50,000 harrels are to the Govern-ment's almost total depend. The present production to the present production to the size almost total budget of 220m rials. The present production to the size almost hed induce to the Govern-ment's almost total depend. The present production to the one within 20 years. Made tankers of 50,000 harrels capacity and has as partners Shell. The present production to the size and the cankers of 50,000 harrels capacity and has as partners Shell to the fact that PC -now relinquished 77-kam of the consult to the size and the tankers of 50,000 harrels capacity and has as partners Shell to the fact that PC -now relinquished 77-kam of the used to the mast highly to the the tankers of 50,000 harrels capacity and has as partners Shell to the fact that PC -now relinquished 77-kam of the used to the mast highly to the the tankers of 50,000 hare the present to the fact that PC -tons of the mast high

Award to French company Early in June, 1972.

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now relinquished 77 km of its concessi gests that future disc will be small fields than large ones

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امتداد الاغطيه الخرسانية لوقوف الطائرات وانشا المدرج ومبنى الاستقبال وعبو الطائرات الخاصقل المالسلطان شاملاج ميع لخد مات الخارجية شل المياه والكهربا والمجارى مايو ١٩٢٤ (مسبنير ١٩٢٥)

مشروع نشا مقرسكني لطيارين جلالة لسلطان يتكون من شقق سكنية وعابر نومومطا عومراكز تسليه ورياضه معجم عالخد طا تالخارجيقشل طرق وبيا ه وكمريا ومجارى

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(أكتوبر ١٩٢٤ - ابريل ١٩٢٢)

أنشا مشروعيت وعتكون من ماني سكنية ومراكز تسلية واكل ورياضة واسعاف معجمي الخدمات الخارجية شل الطرق والعام والشهريا والمجارى ذلك الد اخل من صلامة التي انشاعني العصور السابقة أبريل ١٩٢٤ - يونيو ١٩٢٥

مياه المجارى وطريق ومراكز توليد كهربا وتوزيعها فبراير ۱۹۲۲ـسيتبر ۱۹۲۲ |

The

Mountains rich in minerals

by Tim Owen Canada and Marshall Inc of

the United States to set up a

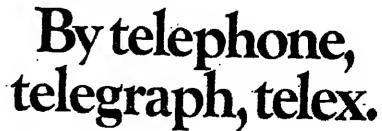
by Tim Owen The craftsmen of Narwa and other towns and villages of the united States to set up a partnership for the explora-tion of minerals in an area of 54,000 sq km, mainly north-west of Muscat. In an amen-ded agreement in 1974 the Governmant took a 51 per cent shareholding in the seaport of Sohar tell of the seaport of Sohar tell of the ropper mining and craft work done by the Omanis. During the present explora-tion programme, workings that had heen in use until approximately 300 years ago have heen found in a good state of preservation. Nobody has really known until now whether these de-posits have been of economic significance in modern terms, largely due to their relative of many other minerals have of central Oman, hence the name given in Arabic to e-large and spectacular cleft in the mouotains called the-wadi of Minerals. Several limited surveys have heen carried out during the past 10 years by Shell the past 10 years by Shell

Several limited surveys have heen carried out during the past 10 years by Shell International. Later, in 1973, and 1973, a team from the Institute of Geological Scien-ces, financed by the Overseas Development Administration of the Foreign and Common-wealth Relations Office, surveying, it has discovered wealth Relations Office, surveying, it has discovered worked in Oman at the invi- valuable deposits. The rocktation of the Government and bearing samples for their preconducted a minerals explore liminary surveys show high ation project covering 3,000 quality ashestos occurring in sq km in the northern Hajar seams of exceptional thick-mountains.

Geochemical sampling was Systematically carried out, and a number of sites of an-cient copper mining exam-ined and samples were taken. The survey revealed occur. Manganese is also known to exist in Oman. Further studies on the quantity and mining prospects are planned by the Ministry of Develop-the survey revealed occur. The survey revealed occur- minerals office with the Dirrences of copper and chrome. rences of copper and chrome. ccicrate of Perroleum and In March, 1973, an agree-Monerals, and last year ment was concluded herween appointed as adviser Dr the Governmeot and the two Ismail. Bushi, from the Uni-furms of Prospection of Farvie of Minerals. firms of Prospection of versity of Khartum.

Two small fiesds in the decided to drill three wells Schachtbau (12.5 per cent) petroleum affairs. Mr leum Exporting Countries (Opec) nor of the Organiz-ation of the Arab Perroleum Froducing Countries (Apec)—but in July this vear, by mutual agreement, it acquired 60 per ceot ownership of the compaoy. The foreign shareholdiog is now reduced to Shell, 34 per cent; compagnie Fran-caise des Pétroles (CFP). When PDO was reconsti-When PDO was reconsti-of Muscat. A fourth field at tuted in 1960 the sharehold. Al-Huwaisah, 15 miles south and the United Kingdom. made.

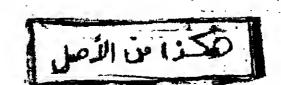
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^{US of OIL} ^{(alph I}) Wen traces the progress of Oman's war against the insurgents and explains its political and alph Izzangic significance to the whole Gulf area

engthened army slowly turns tables against the rebels

warture has been with varying de-intensity in Doutar than 11 years. What s a local tebellion against the repres-me of Sulmo Said ur, the late Ruler ultana., developed lly fledged guerrilla

stself the People's the Liberation of the Arabian Gulf, nent aimed, as its uld imply, not only brow the existing all of the area of san Gulf to the Oman.

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situation presented g iofluence in the red in and supplied be beavily Marxist at de People's Froor for training and poliberation of Oman and rabian Gulf.

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a said bin Taimur with ally recruited defence led by Pakistan led by Pakistan ers. By the middle of when Sultan Qaboos

w have appreciated from start that the solution to

Soldiers of the Sultan's army wait for transport back to Salalah after a tour of duty fighting rebels in Dhufar

when Sultan Qaboos sed his father, the and orphans of those killed ranks were rather more than support aircraft due to he ran's Armed Forces success- sions io which attempts are fully opened the road heing made to divorce the fully opened the road heing made to divorce the fully opened the road heing made to divorce the fully opened the road heing made to divorce the fully opened the road heing made to divorce the fully opened the road heing made to divorce the fully opened the road heing made to divorce the fully opened the road heing made to divorce the fully opened the road heing made to divorce the fully opened the road heing made to divorce the fully opened the road heing made to divorce the fully opened the road heing made to divorce the fully opened the road heing made to divorce the fully opened the road heing made to divorce the fully opened the road heing made to divorce the fully opened the road heing made to divorce the fully opened the full agree and economic assistance freedom of movement in as future leaders of their the Gulf of Oman. In the coastal plain, and A steady expansion and soldiers was difficult. How patrol vessels from Britain, albeit with the full agree and economic assistance i to bombard Salalah air-forces over the past four a miracle, as the Baluchis laod, to be converted into mor English, the British supply ship. This as could speak neither Arabic to pland the arab cress talk of zecors the costal plain are now scure from attack and the full speak no Baluch and fuer costal plain are now scure from attack and the robels in twith mortar, and the robels in the rebels in the rebels in trive to sultan hufar. Salalah and the robels It was a mercenary army, commissioned each year than 100 Omanis are being the arab sceat of year his been the provise from of the Liberanion of the arab press talk of zecors the Liberanion of the arab press talk of zecors the Compel's Demo-trive costal plain are now scure from attack and the robels It was a mercenary

Qaboos aod bis Govern. Yemen to wards recruitment. It is can be assessed, often under towards recruitment. It is can be assessed, often under have appreciated from Previously the Sultan's hardly surprising against combat combine of the Bailton of the solution to Armed Forces, were unable this background that some of Basic officer training is at problem is as much poli- to maintain their positions the Baluchis were not each the Sultan's Armed Forces I as military, though it is in the mountains during the siastic over operating against training centre near Muscat, ential to gain the indicative monsoon rains which last the rebels in Dhufar. while specialist training is itarily and be seen to bave from June to September, and A process of "Omaniza. duoe abroad. Recruit trai-upper hand before the retired to the coastal plain tion" of the Sultan's Armed ital solution follows. This during this period. The forces is now well ad. For the last the rebels of which the Sultan's Armed is done at the education, is done at the traioing centre for all the services, but the navy, which has its own training ship, is beginning to do its own training. the Dbufarls the conces- which divides the rebel posi- lons. The strength of the said rights on which the tions 50km from the border Sultan's Armed Forces in said rebellion had originally of the People's Democratic 1970 was just under 4,000 series hased. This bad the Republic of Yemen, but in men. This has now grown in hased. This bad the Republic of Yemen, but in men. This has now grown in the border of bringing seriously hampering the rebel to 12,000 including the fir-tribesmen who had until normally take place during to been supporting the the monsoon. In 1970 the army consisted of three regiments-equiva-Aircrew initial training school the same who had until normally take place outing the shore base of the general sector of the monsoon. As a result of this policy lent in strength to British inderse vegetation io the support to the ground forces army battalions—a small technical training school for the Sultan of Oman's air force of the outpet in the last year. The well as the Oman gendar atoms of the Dhufaris, and doubled in the last year. The well as the Oman gendar doubled in the last year. The well as the Oman gendar shortly there will be an air-force based far beyond the as atoms of the Dhufaris, and doubled in the last year. The well as the Oman gendar shortly there will be an air-force based far beyond the as support to the ground forces merie, a para-military force based at considerable effect, eginped air force of the coast and land borders. Sultan of Oman has been increasingly effective with 34 pilots, seconded from the low level attack support against enemy positions, as some encieot Provost and to be transformed into a national army, which takes interesting the shore bombardment by the comprised two armed into a national army, which takes interesting basi forces of the sultan of Oman's navy in their deep wadis choked it ugged mountain areas to come the services bave bas increasing to the services bave bas increasing the services bave bas increasing to the services by the completely the services bave bas increasing to the services b There is also a school for

UVEL IN SUILAU Secure from attack and English for Baluch. I owly but surely since 1970 driven well back ioto the part of the policy of Sultan either from the ranks or by of more widespread discus. On an and the Arabian Gulf. I owly but surely since 1970 driven well back ioto the part of the policy of Sultan either from the ranks or by of more widespread discus. On an and the Arabian Gulf. I owly but surely since 1970 driven well back ioto the part of the policy of Sultan either from the ranks or by of more widespread discus. On an and the Arabian Gulf. I owly but surely since 1970 driven well back ioto the part of the policy of Sultan either from the ranks or by of more widespread discus. On an and the Arabian Gulf. I ow the tables bave been frooder of the People's garded as such by Omanis, didates must do at least a red against the rebels. Sul. Democratic Republic of which explains their attitude year in the ranks, when they towards recruitment. It is call he assessed often under

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o been supporting the the monsoon.

th their deep wadis choked rabels' lines of communica-ith dense vegetation io too. hich the guerrillas operate, well as their infinence ith the local tribesmen, ese firqots, who now num-tan Qaboos with considerable valuable. One of the most impres-ve and heartening sights s aboarding by Britisb secooded and con-s, sons of firqat recruits trative levels. The other masters and Jaguar tactical ing independency of the Sul-solution of the seven io-equipped with modern fantry regiments equipped with the latest weapons and equipped with modern and equipment. The political strategy has been infinitely more toru-toru-to out. Iran, which stares the concern and responsibility of ourea car squadron and. Oman io keeping commun-ism out of the Gulf, con-tributed in a practical mao-ner by supplying helicopters s, sons of firqat recruits trative levels. The other masters and Jaguar tactical ing independency of the Sul-sultable.

Census will solve population mystery

105 y Norma Ashworth

gent guesswork and close edge of the wans, implying somewhat cloistered lives, port to See observation, not greatly that a man for each one lay Random observation in the helped by the information io wait below, no longer two largest populatioo put forward by the inhabi- applies. The ingrained oeed areas, Muscat and Matrah, tants. The Omanis believe to assume importance for could persuade a visitor extended to their population of the one's will done. their population to be one's village still does."

greater that a million; It is inherent to the Arab society. foreign observers consider chieftain to take pride to that 600,000 is a more rea- the oumber of his followers, the vigour of bis men and

2

once a matter of tremen- seemingly small collectioo female population.

by the end of 1974 Oman's suspicions made each outsider who understands with the Ministry of Develop-irst comprehensive census village a compact fortress little of the periodic in-ment to set up the machinery survey of the sultanate's guarded by towers and tbick, fluxes of nomads, and does of a census survey which ive largest towns will have mud-brick walls bebiod out observe more than the will carry out the first peeco completed. The results which, it was told abroad, meetings of the village men trial social and demo-graphic investigation of the both lurked great numbers of Although the village men trial social and demovillage five towns of Muscat reeo completed. The results investigation in the are expected to be both lurked great numbers of Although the village five towns of Muscat, valuable and surprising. able-bodied men. women are seeo io the Matrah (including Greater Populatioo figures in the Tbe habit of lining np streets and at work in the Matrah (including Greater past have been arrived at rifles so that a forest of gardens, the female inbahi- development areas in Ruwi through a process of intelli- barrels prickled over the tauts of the towns still lead and extends beyond the arrived at close edge of the walls, implying somewhat cloistered lives. through a process of intent out of the walls, implying somewhat cloistered lives port to Seeb), Sur, Sobar gent guesswork and close edge of the walls, implying somewhat cloistered lives port to Seeb), Sur, Sobar

from

Apart

In 1975 the survey will be extended to cover the entire that Oman's was an all-male country aod will include aerial recoonaissance of settlements in difficult ter-

foreign rain. While the programme women, young childreo and of development accelerates Is no figure. The explanations for distribution is the size of his own family. parities (in the viloars as it is as much a matter of well as in towns) are com-plex. Despite the outward appearance of a changed way of life and a modern out-look shared by these most adaptable of people, old tra-man of o village will arrive vered. hut it cao he await this sort of inform-the vigour of bis men and the Baluchis, there are year by year with striking rarely women amoog the success, government plan-stoppers and never among ners are still concerned that the gossipers in the coffee the lack of accurate popula-the gossipers in the coffee the lack of accurate popula-the gossipers in the coffee the lack of accurate popula-the gossipers and greater free-to efficient progress. Many of industry adaptable of people, old tra-the gossipers and never among ners are still concerned that the gossipers in the coffee the lack of accurate popula-the gossipers in the coffee the lack of accurate popula-the gossipers and greater free-to efficient progress. Many industry adaptable of people, old tra-ditions of well-intentioned duplicity persist. The size of his tribe was ever, the evidence of a excess of the estimated being weighted against the seems highly unlikely. How- bring forth numbers far in of schools and hospitals are being weighted against the evidence of a excess of the estimated being weighted against the seems highly unlikely. pressure of population needs.

le 777 teamworkers

There are few places in the world where you can see change and development without destruction of older, more valuable traditions.

One of these places is Oman.

In this one country, you will see more projects for the future than in many nations that pride themselves for planning ahead.

Under the guidance of Sultan Qaboos, the list of achievements to date is startling. The plans for the future are equally impressive.

At Taylor Woodrow, we have played some small part in this. In Muscat, in northern Oman, we have built a hospital. And a new township, Medinat Qaboos, is being built. We also have the delicate task of renovating

existing buildings in line with traditional architecture. Buildings like the museum, the guest palace, the United Nations building.

The second

In Salalah, in the south, we have been largely responsible for the development of the city. First came the roads, the harbour and the water supply schemes. Since then we have built the Cable and Wireless building ; abattoir ; telephone exchange; Province headquarters building; and we extended the airfield. At the moment we are building the new television studios.

We are, naturally, pleased with the contribution we have been able to make. And it is our pleasure now to wish Oman all that is best for the future.



In Oman. please contact: John Cox, Taylor Woodrow-Towell Co. Ltd, P.O. Box 253, Muscat, Oman. Telephone : Mutrah 2861. In London, please contact : Ron Whitehouse, Taylor Woodrow International Ltd, Western House, Western Avenue, London W5 1EU. Telephone; 01-997 6641. Telex; 23503.

Four years wipe out four decades of negligence and neglect

by Ralph Izzard

by Ralph Izzard Until Sultan Gaboos assumed bas shown remarkable had suffered for four ability. Today, Oman has 1S racy in which social services pensaries, and 825 hosoital beds. The country's medical sq miles aod a population of sq miles and S4 bealth, sq miles aod for which is jointly owned by a who have gone abroad for which is jointly owned by a

only far boys; no inw-cost

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who have gone abroad for which is jointly owned by higher studies. subsidiary of the Taylo

who have gone abroad for which is jointly owned by a higher studies. The minister provide dispensation in the two mission hospitals, a general hospital in Matrah and a maternity hospital in Muscat, were suffices without Government financial support and using their own meagre funds. They could accommodate 140 in-patients. funds. They could accommo-date 140 in-patients. Id the interior, the clioics bave heen completed at rials, to be repaid over 15 Prices are likely to be high. scarcely justified classifica. Ruwi (now Greater years in the case of those in It is forecast that 12,000 tion as medical establish. Margy were mere shacks with no pure water, electricity or air-conditioo-ing. A haodful of dedicated doctors, with scant medical

electricity or air-conditioo-ing. A haodful of dedicated doctors, with scant medical supplies, strove valiantly to cope with rampant diseases such as malaria, smallnox, tuberculosis and trachoma. In four years this situation has changed dramatically. Other first mationals to return from abroad after relinquished to the Govern-one', of the first mationals to return from abroad after relinquished to the Govern-price out for the situation at Jamali, at one time the going a firm expansioo to triates who will be assisting at Jamali, at one time the going a firm expansioo to triates who will be assisting the first mationals to piral at Mina al-Fahal was style living for the growing the first mationals to be a firm expansioo to triates who will be assisting the first mationals to be a firm expansioo to triates who will be assisting the first mationals to be a firm expansioo to triates who will be assisting the first mationals to be a firm expansioo to triates who will be assisting the first mationals to be a firm expansion to triates who will be assisting the first mationals to be a firm expansion to triates the second after the the second after the the second after the second afte

Immense strides bave en made in expanding een Oman's educational system over the past four years. The three primary schools for boys which were permit-ted by the former Sultan Sa'id have grown to 110. Said have grown to 110. These include six prepara-tory schools and ooe second-ary school. The number of pupils has reached 34.830 of whom 7,653 are girls. There are 1,225 teachers, of whom 225 are women.

Schools' temporary

Building boom that left planners behind

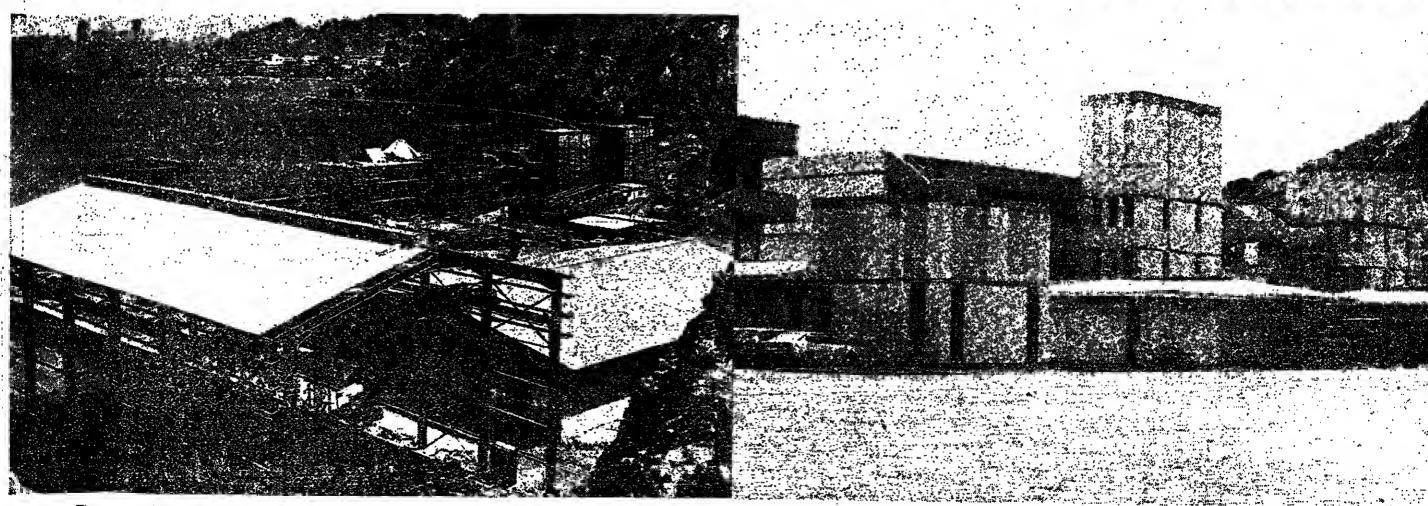
Schools' temporary accommodation
In the early days of the gramme instructed by suitable to its estimated to by suitable operand in temporary and rented accommodation. Students of transformental transformental view of performed to the sentimental view of the sentiment of the sentiment of the sentiment to as of an ancient counter sentime of the sentiment of the sentiment of the sentiment of the sentiment the sentiment of the sentiment to as one dester sentime sentime sentiment of the sentiment of the sentiment the sentime sentiment were divided to easer sentime sentiment were divided to easer sentime sentiment the sentime sentiment were divided to easer sentime sentiment the sentime sentiment of the sentiment of the sentiment the sentiment of the sentiment of the sentiment the sentiment of the sentiment of the sentiment of the sentiment the sentiment of the sentiment of the sentiment of the sentiment the sent

The traditional mud and brick house, seen in Nazwa, is yielding to modern building in many districts.



5	National Manufacturers and distributors of a large Beverage range of soft drinks wilh international Company brand names. Large scale fillers and packaging plant.	ning when it was found almost impossible to give proper technical training to youngsters who could not responsible for Omao's prise has kept pace with the tually coax the resettlement (dealings which io tur first read, write, add or subtract. read, write, add or subtract.
6	Icemaking Group This is a new addition and is in the process of running up to tull production, this year.	A special educational sion for a variety of dissimi- coolected with the many bas been outstandingly suc- last year, as did a speciality development of development of hed Dbufar province. This has building projects. foreigo firms operatiog in cessful, even with buying in mortgage finance, also obviously unsi- influences and chaotic in terms of provid also been much speculative f50,000, but the business Housing styles in Omao Omani is having in works of influences new ways of floding styles a finance. The result is far from the sultanate. There has prices at opwards of unknown in the past. random settlements and chaotic in terms of provid also been much speculative f50,000, but the business Housing styles in Omao Omani is having in works a fine new the sultanate in the capital area has yet to be deve have shown the influences new ways of floding to the sultanate.
 EP	GETCO, GROUP OF COMPANIES PO BOX 84, MUSCAT, SULTANATE OF OMAN PHONE: MUTRAH 2601-2602. OFF TELEX: MB 278. CABLE ADDRESS: GETCO	school which will eventually It is the visual confusion Matrah-undertakings lack. By any standards the occupiers, among whom the of laod is g have places for 740 hoys that gives an impression ing any essence of risk, houses at Mediloat Qabons. Persians were mostly generously—even for l hoarders. There are 110 the planners behind. Only cooceros has created a des- boarders, all of whom have now that the first phase of perate bousing shortage. Is their fathers in the government priority is eas. The most spectacular of the projected community symmetry. The Portugant ing into a scheme is the building of a more than a tour of the projected community symmetry. The Portugant ing into a scheme is the building of a more than a tour of the projected community symmetry. The Portugant is the need for cohereot completely new town, called tige. The high cost is ioev- hut there are also many before the present regim

Tarmac Construction reclaim land for a new Naval Base in Oman.



There was a time when the rockface fell sheer to the sea at Muscat. But not now.

Tarmac Construction were contracted to build the Qa' Adat Sultan Bin Ahmed Al Bahria, a Naval Base for the Defence Ministry of Oman.

This involved reclaiming land and on it building an

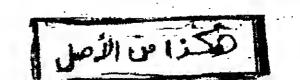
civil engineering work for the building of the harbour wall. slipway and dry dock.

Then came the buildings. Thirteen in all and after that roads and external services and finally the laying of tetrapods to further strengthen the sea wall.

Tarmac work extensively throughout the Gulf either approach road and sea wall before carrying out extensive independently or through their partners in the Middle East,

Khansaheb Civil Engineering Company of Dubai. Through this partnership Tarmac also have an association with a local Omani organisation Qurum Contractors.

So, to the broad experience and technical know-how of Tarmac Construction, add the local knowledge and expertise of our Middle East associates and you have a formidable building and civil engineering organisation.





companies play vital role in developing nation

which amounted to £1.25m a over £3m accounted for just Sir William Halcrow & contract to design and build year hut which ceased in over 13 per cent, and other Partners are the consulting a new Ingury hotel, for clations with 1967 as the oil revenues machinery at slightly under engineers for the great new which the consulting ck almost 200 started to actrue. Sin for 12 per cent. Iron port of Mina Qaboos with its engineers are S. Sutherland hen the first From this subsidy the and steel, another major eight deepworer alongside Plich of Britain port for the Sultan's Armed 51.5m or almost 7 per cent approaching. So through the Crown Ageors Oman. Wer has had its in Londow Now Britain is It bas not been possible waxed and tary equipment, including assessment of British as its constructors.

waxed and tary equipment, including assessment of British as its constructors. In the year in gaining me cou-waxed and tary equipment, including assessment of British is its constructors. In the year in gaining me cou-ract for building a new solution of and air force to the exports to Omani authorities have only town of Muscat is to have valley. SAF which has greatly Omani authorities have only town of Muscat is to have valley. Its for building a new solution of Zami 1970. In the exports to Oman imports for government which are Taylor Woodrow vers connected with water is insporerish bert in are chuicable, these being a 'Esn' restoration pro-perity which has come to projects and Percoleum formed by Taylor Woodrow vers connected with water is lasted for since the rapid expansion of for a big slice of the im-group is involved in a factors of a big slice of the im-subsistence in 1970. In the years from 1.2 m to of all imports full details huilt-op areas by building a subsistence in 1970. In the years from is which are transmont which are transing to building a new is subsistence for and expansion of for a big slice of the im-group is involved in a f20m eugaged in a programma is ubsistence. In the years from lark of all imports from which are transmont who and agriculture throughout the country, particularly non-duniable. This accounts to wood in a f20m eugaged in a programma is ubsistence to 1970. In the years from lark of all imports from which are town at four easisting stock farming. I of office the rapid expansion of of 1973 they when the for 1974 will be approaching the approaching the transmont with office merge. The main during the first state and the for 1974 will be approaching with Oman there are impor-ted only the for 1974 will be approaching

Suitabile were is estimated that the figure in assessing British trade Michael Brashier Associates, allicary werkless are for 1974 will be approaching with Oman there are impor-tiss the London arcbitexts. The main duriable items straightforward export of manufactures, and the British firms and consult for a manufactures, and iteraty manufactures, and iteraty manufactures, and iteraty manufactures, and iteraty materials which must have been announced, and an order from Oman for a stand being manufactures, and iteraty materials which must have been announced, and an order from Oman for a manufactures, and iteraty manufactures is the taken into consideration. Sir William Haicrow & Rapier low-level anticimistle and an order from Oman for a manufactures, and iteraty many spheres of the corrent and an order from offer accounted for 30 per cent of British exports to which includes building process in the and and affield construction of a new worth f45m. These consisted includes building process, manuford rucks, struction, and radio and fried construction of a new worth f14m. Range Rovers and conditions cat and Matrah. For this building, government hous followed orders for paral is for the solitan which is rouge on charperial is the development programme of a nother to ruck of struct for mad conditions cat and Matrah. For this building in the plain of oran's only worldwide are solit poor. Indamptity John R. Harris and Widney & Brain and Isroue can be solated of errote of struct in architects, scatt and Matrah. For this building in the plain of cruce oil belies. The solate and the solate is struct of a nother the solate are solitored in acchinest engineers and Widney & Brain and Isroue can be boom in cars, where the and matrah center to goods to end the border to solate a solat one share to a show to the stant the solate and the first on a

's confidence in industrial future te

development in had to make a slow heo Sultan Qaboos power in 1970, his ne of change listed prioricies, with education, housing ds at the top. A confident of an ig revenue from oil I to have no pressing a diversified ecop-

soon recognized that nce upon oil s might mean flucprosperity and would y mean curbing the e's capacity for ig change. The decitaken to set up a Development Organi-which was given wide to plot the country's It soon became the of Development, its implicit in its title e number of direcand departments

A Car State Stat TO BE DAY OF CALLS 225 1.4.20

o the past two years. e industrial side, 1974 Silo station of marine cement at Muscat. The first main non-oil investment was the a the major progress. setting up of a cement factory.



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i an industrial future possibilities of the natural Most industries of the duce cola, squash, tonic and development projects. In the
lan-a by no means gas rasources. A fertilizer future will be dependent lemonade. They have made huilding trade, however, two
progression from a complex and a liquifaction upon a favourable source of a successful enough start for of the most successful con-
agricultural economy plant costing in the region water and this is an the Government to have smp- tracting firms are totally
on dates and limes), of £210m are to be set up antiously-discussed subject ped the importation of the Onan companies.
Ibsequent climb into early naxt year. Gazocean of wherever industrial develop- same varieties of drink. Industries on a small scale,
   within four yaars.
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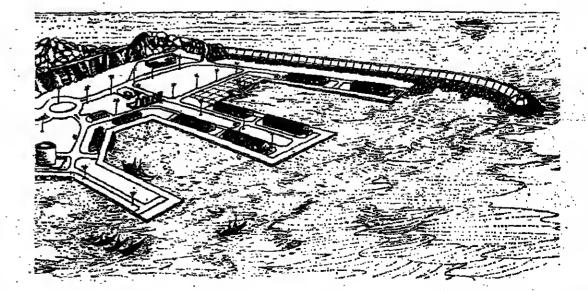
the Associated Port-iement Manufacturers day. A naw sea water desali-inzation plant and electricty in March. The Government the most visibly spec-mization plant and electricty in March. The Government the most visibly spec-mization plant and electricty in March. The Government the most visibly spec-mization plant and electricty in March. The Government the most visibly spec-mization and expected to be point of new 80 per cent of the shares are main part is heing handled is to have a 20 per cent tarcular of Oman's industries prosperity in the districts interest and the remaining is construction work. The away from the capital. The Government of a projacted rise of 40 par Omani nationals. The project hat Oman building firms are is discussing the capacity 300,000 barrels of crude oil porting project, the provision jobs classified as "first ment this year of the com-trail stanate. biggest of the country's for tuber and petrochemical is will still have its plants. There is also the Two soft drink factories operating in Oman must bave imported concentrate to pro-there is participation in all New forman bar Specifications within the possibility of an oil have opened this year, using Oman ensuing Oman participation in all N.A.

ship with other oil- France have the contract for mant is contamplated. A sur- except under special licence, outside the mora potentially ng Gulf countries. In the fertilizer factory and an vey is being carried out by The ontput from the factories prosperous primary indus-is new hut predicted American corporation, Tesoro four separate European com- is expected to cope with the tries of fisheries, agriculture g measurably success- Petroleum, will be huilding panies on the future of country's neads at a cost to and minerals, have huild up terms of governmant the liquifaction plant. The Oman's natural water supply, the consumer of roughly half to such an extent in only two with four years. the liquifaction plant. The Oman's natural water supply, the consumer of roughly half to such an extent in only two Oman Government will have The results of their investigat that of the imported brands, years that factories are conwithin four years. Oman Government will have The results of their investigations that of the imported brands. years that factories are con-first main non-oil in a majority share in both tions will decide whethar or in southern Oman, in Sur, tribuing to the building not the establishment of a the old industry of boat-build boom as much as houses. ment factory which is A pipeline from the petro-ter sugar refinery on the ing has been revived, with. The factories, carpentry at to produce 600,000 leum gas fields in the interior year. Omanis bold 51 will faad the fertilizer plant, to f the shara capital which will provide raw the remaining 49 per material for a planned 2,000 raising the capital for Oman's which was once an important Muscat. The traditional arts i divided equally be tons of ammonia and urea a first flour mill, for which a market for India's malabar the Associated Port-the Associated Port-tement Manufacturers in zation plant and electricty in Marrah. The Government The most visibly sper-

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THE PORT QABOOS THE SULTANATE OF OMAN



echnological revolution ends seclusion

Muscar was so tarrity-ing. The whole is protected surrounded by jagsad by a 22001 hr asservard trains that nervous parts arrowed by a construction trains that nervous parts arrowed by a construction to boost due to protect and the subset of the subset o

1970 Oman was as dif- tors were a joint venture miles north-west of Muscat lurther 2,500 miles of This year a 36-mile road of access as any coun-the world. Ex-Sultan Germany, and Six Construct, awarded to Joennow and tained natural surfaces. Port Raysut, passing Salalah had pursued a rigid a consortium of Belgian, Paraskevaides (of Nicosia) Besides urban networks and Mamurah and terminat-of exclusion. Along Dutch, French and Spanish entire 1,000 miles of firms based in Brussels. ine there was no port cargo vessels could of Matrah Bay, where the seature the work and supervision by NV gagainst a quayside. No workh the name bad the sea, millions of torns of the seature from a. Caryed through the roack were blasted in form a. The runway is 10.000ft extended a further 50 miles

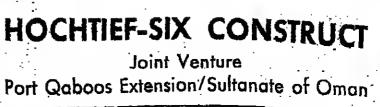
At the end of 1970, five segainst a quayside. No mountains rise sheer from Naco (Netherlands Airport in the north. Worth the name had the sea, millions of tons of Consultants). Carved through the rock were blasted to form a. The runway is 10,000ft extended a further 50 miles were only 840 registered mains to the outside 42-acre area of hardstanding long with capability of a northwards to the border motor vehicles in Oman. By I. The small airport for storage and warehous further 2,000ft extension. It with the United Arab the end of 1973 the figure Muscar was so tarrify ing. The whole is protected surrounded by jaggad hy a 2,300f1 hreakwater, and has already heen visited links with the UAE's main 1,400 taxis and public ser-tains that nervous pas- armoured on its seaward and has already heen visited links with the UAE's main 1,400 taxis and public ser-

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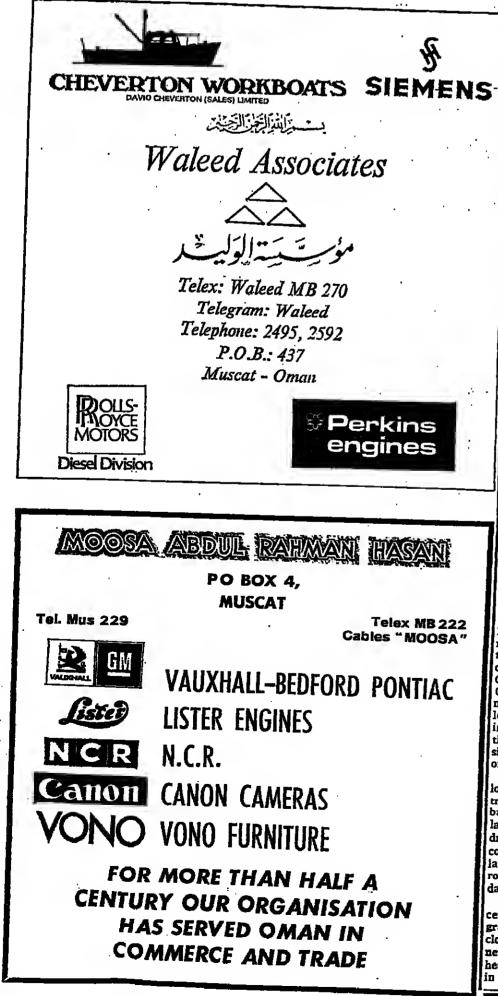
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Farm centres aid widespread changes

by Tim Owen

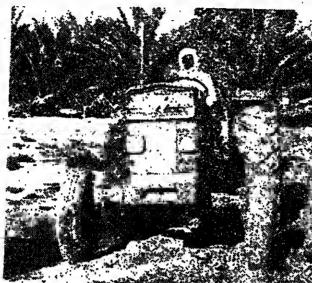
Jutil the end of 1967, when began to be produced, iculture was the backbone of the Oman economy. Eighty per cent of the population was employed on the land, of them smallholders ng a few bectares of

With the advent of the oil industry this proportion has remained almost unchanged. The production of nil employs relatively few people and most of these are and most of these are skilled; only in the construcuon stage of the industry are many unskilled workers re-quired, and io Oman for local reasons most of these are are Beduin, por agricultur-

The lifespan of the oil in dustry is strictly limited, and particularly so in Oman where the proven reserves of oil are comparatively small. Farmers, like this one near Nazwa, can For this reason alone the borrow equipment from the authorities. Omao Government is invest-tog large sums from its oil

ravenues in the future of hy artificial underground grown in the more temper-agriculture. channels to the villages and ate climate.

agriculture. The climate and the nature areas of cultivation, where it agriculture with great prob- distributed by surface chan-lems. Much of the country ocls to the gardens accord-consists of harren, rocky ing to a strict rota system. mountrains and of the The flow of water in the virtually confined to the being conducted into pro-



pests, by supplying them with improved strains of seed, and advising them on benter methods of cultivation. On a larger scale, aircraft are used for spraying the date gardens with pesticides in the fight against matag. Dhufar has its own re-

Dhufar has its own re earch station and govern ment farms where the prob lems of stockbreeding and he cultivation of cocnouts peculiar to the region are studied. The cocount palms of Dbufar are tall, making gathering of the coconuts dif ficult. So at one experimen-ial farm a special sbortened version of the coconut palm has been introduced from Malaysia.

The cattle of Dhufar are small and experiments are being conducted in inter-breeding with larger strains, including Friesians, to im-prove the local strain. It is customary amongst the Jahal tribesmen to slaughter the hull calves. Now they are heing encouraged to bring them into Salalah for pur-chase by the Gammara

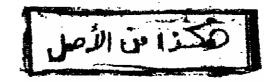


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the sea of st ed carl-

lennium are the fine tomb structures ifactured masonry nany ser- commoo in prepa- Oman, and only recently ness of Oman's agricultural exhibition excavated. The links be- and mineral resources and ie prepa-

tions were organized from tween this culture and the commerce which has Oman's Islamic heritage is is particularly famous and a Loodon, such as suitable and comparable ones in the sprung both from them and conveyed with an exhibition large representative quaotity nal Day, comprehensive photographic Uoited Arab Emirates, from Oman's geographical of the work of Oman histor of the best examples is oo imuseum coverage of the whole couo- southern Irao and Mesopo position, very strategic for ians and other literary display. Sultan try, Sultan try, Conservation of the arte- ago are examined in the light tween the Gulf, India, the ment on the dignified sim-ture has facts collected at the Muscat of this new archaeological Far East and East Africa. Sultan bas facts collected at the Muscat of this new archaeological Far East and East Africa. Sultan bas facts collected of Mr Andrew evidence, and carefully con-ture evidence, and carefully con-ture the sea Williamson. Director of An-structed models of these area shown historically, room in which the amphasis facts collected at the Muscat of this new archaeological Far East and East Africa. plicity of Oman mosques office of Mr Andrew evidence, and carefully con-Oman's expanding hori-leads into the architecture Williamson, Director of An-structed models of these zons are shown historically, room to which the amphasis tiquities, was also organized hurials are on display Williamson, Director of An-structed models of these zons are snown unsubstanting, is laid on the design and tiquities, was also organized burials are on display. from the early copper trade is laid on the design and from London with the help A panel on the first mil- with the Sumerians, through decorative features of the from London with the help A panel on the first mil- with the Sumerians, through decorative features of the from London with the help A panel on the first mil- with the frankincense trade, areat Ya'aribah fort in the state of the frankincense trade, areat Ya'aribah fort in the

Seyrid of the British Museum and lennium BC frankiocense the frankincense trade, areat Ya'arihah fort in the al-Said, the Horniman Museum, port of Khor Ruri in Dhufar tenth century AD Sohar's interior at Jabrin, which is rmation, while the British Museum follows. This was known to trade with China, fourtcenth especially famous for the servation, while the British Museum follows. This was known to trade with China, fourteenth especially famous for the runner of a much larger pro-by the provided research and con-the Greeks as Moscha and century Qahat, culmination beauty of its paloted ceil-museum of Oman manuscripts. The display opens with the Arabian inscriptions remain under the great Ya'aribah of conservation work is soon includes one of Museum, which has already museum of Oman manuscripts. The display opens with the Arabian inscriptions remain under the great Ya'aribah of conservation work is soon includes one of Museus. The display opens with the Arabian inscriptions remain under the great Ya'aribah of conservation work is soon includes one of Museus. The display opens with the first pottery and includes one of Museus. The main history, from the Stone Age comes a pictorial montage the seventeenth to nine-Bronze Age cultures of the ing rock carvings of animals fourth and third millennium don, and BC. The most striking re-of the mains from the third millennium warriors in which Oman is was de leunium are the fine particularly rich. The display space is devoted to the stane fine particularly rich. The display space is devoted to the stane fine particularly rich.

the fine particularly rich. structures The principal ground Oman seagoing vessels are the fine silver, gold and the limbolic of the second man seagoing vessels are the fine silver, gold and the author is a research assistant and was involved in the planning and design ing and musical instruments in the planning and design links be and mineral resources and Upstairs the nature of of Oman. Oman silver work stages of the Oman Museum.

Oman's history and charac-ter, the museum had only limited space at its disposal and limited time in which to assemble the requisite exhi bits and research. But the museum is only the fore ruoner of a much larger pro-

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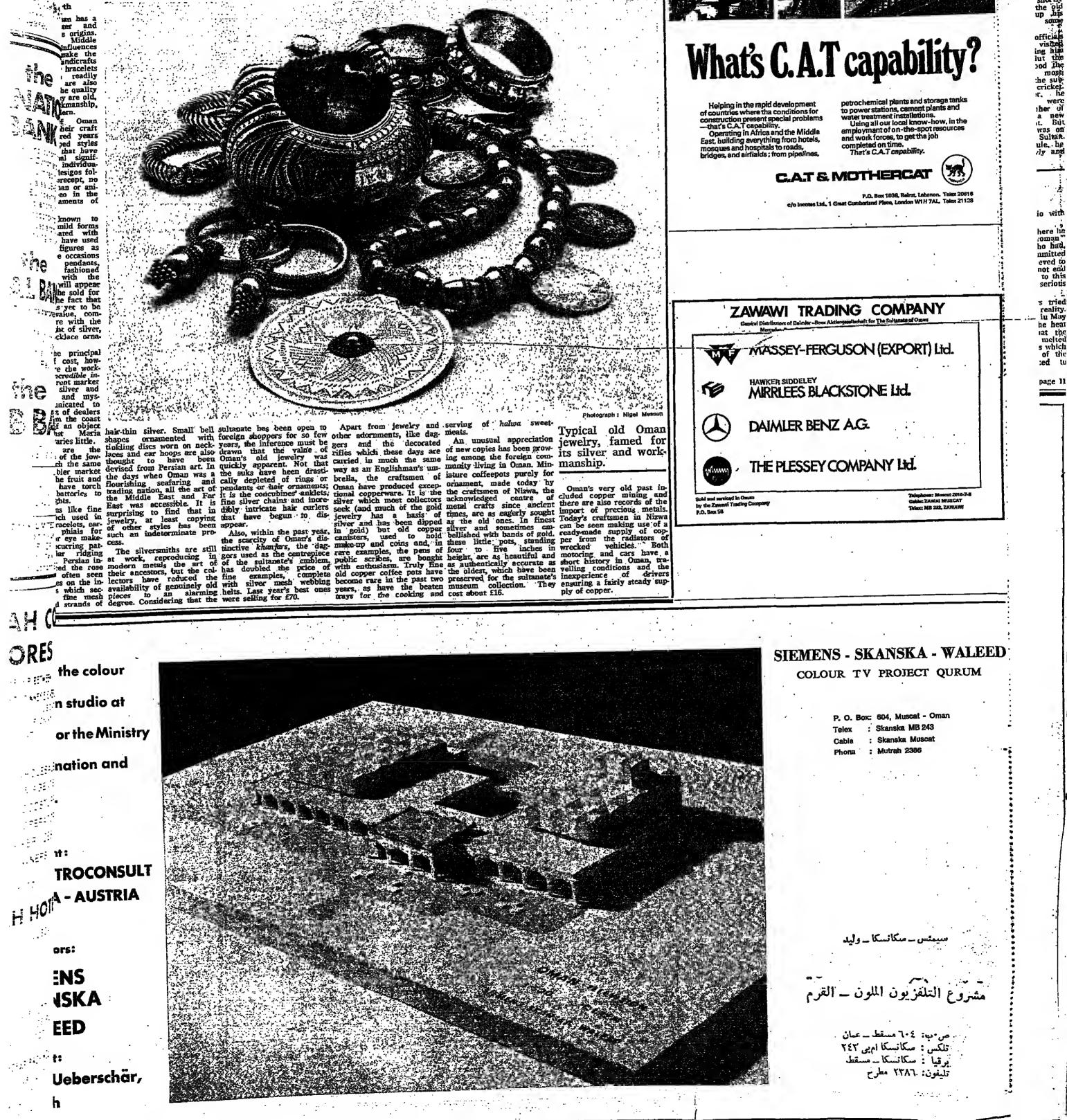
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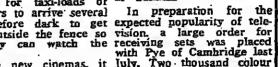


New television service a window on world

cinema and still has no today. other form of public enter-Houses in the capital area of Muscar will be able to receive the full-colour im-electricity services and likely to be up to 30 hours fourth National Day cele-provisions of roads and six hours each Friday, the opened last April was the brations, aod neighbouring houses can raise the basic Islamic day of rest and reli-first public showing of part countries in the Gulf will standards of living of the gious observance. Document-of Oman's own documentary have to accept that Oman people in the interior, tele-has taken yet another short vision will remain the dazz-other Arabic-speaking coun-made hy members of the

have to accept that Oman people in the interior, tele- ary and feature films from film, Oman since July 1970 has taken yet another short vision will remain the daze other Arabic-speaking coun-cut in learning the ways of ling toy of only about 2,000 tries will make up a large photographic department of the rest of the world. Even people. Television receiving part of the programmes, and Tourism. a year ago it was not consets have been in the Mussapart from the live nutside and Tourism. Today's hig event, the could add television to an more than two years and a from the studios. There is already impressive list of large number of inhabitants as yet little enthusiasm fur achievements, hut the Sul- of the coast have had their including foreign feature tan announced in December aerials up for quite as long. films. The viewing public may for the contract and would conditions are favourable well feel differently about transmission trials over the ready hefore the end of the one helpful factor) flawed as their attendance at the images from Iran and Paki- country's only three public was given the same time, radio was given

for the contract and would conditions are favourable well feel differently about transmission trials over the expect the service to be (unaccustomed humidity is the imported feature films, selected area (roughly an ready hefore the end of the one helpful factor) flawed as their attendance at the service images from Iran and Paki-compry's only three public same time, radio was given a competition for that constant. Come through, come cinemas keeps growing a further boosr of power fare the inauguratiou of anxious when it was rea. The cost of Muscat region film has changed m not two 50kW transmitters, one medium and one short service would have to he representing the value of Oman's first cinema in wave, installed at a new competend in nine months, a essential equipment. The Martah two years ago, only transmitting station at Seeb for a true newhorn. The more costly (at \$4,033,579) opportunity of sharing a disponenting station at Seeb for a true newhorn. The more costly (at \$4,033,579) opportunity of sharing a disponent the sultante, includes an bourt of more the system which at \$16,000. It has also provide the sultante, includes an bouring countries. A 100kW mark experience would ised the services free for open-air screening for their medium wave transmitter have no advantages of one year of an engineer exparitate junior. staff in will be added to the engineers or trial cest sites. There was much conjeccommon for taxi-loads of ture ower the duby with the training bills above the nil camp at Salah. There was much conject more the system which passengers to arrive several and a 100kW transmitter will be andouncement that the plase store to receiving sets was placed to the experience in the announcement that the plase at its not unat Salah. The would have the service in the announcement that the plase sound the fence so vision, a large order for the fourties of ture over the system which passengers to arrive several and a 100kW transmitter several area. Philips NV to set up Oman would adopt before hours before dark t



by Norma Ashworth ling the complete coverage, the merits of PAL, SECAM long distances and finding were given the contract for and NTCS and favoured the show sold out will pay today, a precocious new will be centred on Salalah, matic reasons. The hest seats in the arrival on a scene which is due for completion The Ministry of Informa Rex, the country's only air until two years ago had no exactly one year from too and Tourism will have conditioned. cinema with cinema and still has no today.

The efficient, competitive friendly

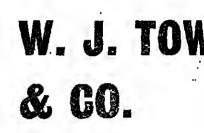
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Oman Indeination

OMAN

a Special Report to mark National Day and the thirty-fourth birthday of Sultan Qaboos

New wealth brings country out of Middle Ages ניני. נפט רפיני

د المعند المعن معند المعند wernight out of the medieval world into the wentieth century. Peter Hopkirk explains wentieth century. Peter Hopkirk explains Four years ago Oman had no newspapers or radin station, only three schools for its 600,000 or so inhabi- $C_{APT_{4}}$ of oil and the accession of a young and . Longenergetic ruler

puotries, a land as remote needs of its people. This "-cillation of the source of the surplus in the old llowed to penctrate to the a buge surplus in the old Sultan'e nlenur several Under the eccentric and accounts. 1.0

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Within hours the deposed been remarkable, ruler had been bundled, The medieval protesting, on board ao RAF ture which Sultan Ital in the far south.
Within hours the deposed beet remarkable.
The medieval infrastrucToday Oman bas more erentually produce 600,000
in a suffer control of London herited will soon have van dozen basis, modern hospi- open in 1976. Such is the to do with it, though more interior are still fortified.
Sug, be lived to exile a the Dorchester.
In a first message to his turesque old town of Muscat, triw muscum, new sports tradition, erent eristion.
In a first message to his turesque old town of Muscat, is changing almost farms, and now eren colour produce such things as fur wather declared:
If daily. And now the interior, is changing almost farms, and now eren colour produce such things as fur wather farms, and now eren colour produce such things as fur wather farms, and now eren colour produce such things as fur wather farms, and now eren colour produce such things as fur wather farms, and now eren colour produce such things as fur wather farms, and now eren colour produce such things as fur wather farms, and now eren colour produce such things as fur wather farms, and now eren colour produce such things as fur the inability of my father to twentieth century. Soon just a latest strike ericraft, the per, moreover, have. been

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lew gents of ancieot Oman architecture will be all that is left of the old order.

bank Under the eccentric and corressive rule of Sultan remained totally cut off emained totally cut off remained totally cut off remained totally cut off comao danced in the streets with joy. When Sultan anterial progress and the size of Eritain, it the size of Eritain the size of Eritain the size of the size

the world movel on. Then, on July 23, 1970, Oman suddenly awoke from its things began to make up for the scratching a living from of the old Sultan was the old Sulta

no newspapers of radin statinn, only three schools Jaguar, as well as the found in northern Oman, statinn, only three schools Jaguar, as well as the found in northern Oman, statinn, only three schools Jaguar, as well as the found in northern Oman, statinn, only three schools Jaguar, as well as the found in northern Oman, statinn, only three schools Jaguar, as well as the found in northern Oman, statinn, only three schools Jaguar, as well as the found in northern Oman, station, only three schools Jaguar, as well as the found in northern Oman, station, only three schools Jaguar, as well as the found in northern Oman, taced road. There was one the soud, Oman guards the peris for the mining of iccome is none the less suf. Another is the drain on the tourist potential with is chromite and manganesc ficient to fioacee all that economy of the war against heaches and mountains. The south, of the grang gares of Muscat were in 1970 to 15,000 rodar, the few schools from n mere 800 miracle worker, bringing in successive oil price riscs in spite of the strate of the strate of the sublex ways while the ounders, technicians as eached Oman, in the through its programme. In the ation's resources as the south, we stur-this home stret dark had to outlawed, as were stur-the building of new sun-sengers a month. The building of new sun-thouses was fundidien, on who is the fract that is on the target of the suble of the sublex was suble the ounders, technicians space of four short years, to outlawed, as were sun-this home stret dark had to al arport, oow a year old hed, and the repair of old heats the repair of old heats the state in an the state are the ski

ouch is the interest in which species its revenue to the arrival of thousands of been reversed. Much of the eod this fast-moving country the bilt, and does not skilled men and women of defence spending, moreover, that foreign visitors from a suffer, like some other Arab Oman descens from Zanzi. goes towards providing a Om score of countries are will oil producers, from a suffeit bar, ooce part of Oman's permanent infrastructure in still i ing to sleep two or threa to of money. the war area. wild a room in Muscat's only two

Aoother problem is that After a century of neg- corn of legend-Acother problem is that After a century of neg- com of a tourists if it is of evolving an efficient lect, decades of work still will draw tourists if it is structure of government, lie ahead for Oman, particu- successfully preserved. But both central and local. The larly in the interior. other countries in the present system is a mixture Although now a member of region, like Kenya and Tan-of twentieth-century White- the United Nations and the zania, also offer the attrac-ball and the traditional trib. Arab League, with embas- tions of wildlife. Onan's all system of administration size in a descent of the attracal system of administration, sies in a dozen or more picturesque Such inevitable issues as countries, Oman is still a however, is unique, and elections, trade unions and little-koowo land to the this disappears then it will women's lib still lie far off, world outside. It is still dif have lost one of its bright. However, other immediate ficult to visit, for Oman is est jewels. problems have to be faced. not yet ready for tourists.

وكمذا من الأصل

Inflation is one of these. Yet of all the countries in and some visitors claim that the Gulf regiou, with the Omao is the most expensive exception of Iran, Oman

A sad little footnote to Oman's great leap forward is the fact that shortly

Oman's soutborn desert After 38 years of rule, he still harbours the last of the bad moved too slowly and wild oryx-to some the uni-

Britain's oldest friend on Arabian peninsula

a living foretaste of his future destiny."

world". But he gave waro. "peaceful land", which is the lion. iog that "in the beats be- misleading. In the fourteeuth Wheo tweeo June and August century the great Arab saw "a the ordinary thermometer traveller Ibn Battuta found in the enbursts. . . . Those graded the people "very warlike . . . he was informed, committed

to blow out his brains there oot going on, aod most of

The came Oman means tion they were put in with

Wheo Curzon was there he saw "a miserable woman! in the empty cage who bad, a murder. He was relieved to learn that she would not end up with the lion. But to this day crime is not a serious problem in Oman.

Some early visitors tried even to improve on reality. Abdur Ruzak, writing in May 1442, declared that the heat so intense that the was sword in its scabard melter like wax and the gems which adorned the bandle of the were reduced dagger

continued on page 1)

GULF AIR In 7 BAN

FROM	••	MON TUES		wed thurs		FRI SAT		য	SUN		
WEEKLY HEATHROW	DEP	09.30	09.30	19.45	09.30	09.30	19.45	09.30	09.30	19.45	09.30
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Hawley. Oman, which today cele-brates its National Day, is Britain's oldest friend on the Arabian peninsula—a special relationship dating back 175 years to when the first treaty between the two powers was signed.

-ambassador, Mr Donald

The result of British fears about Napoleou's intentions towards India, the agreement expressed the hope that the friandship " may remain unsbook to the end of time and till the sun and moon have career ". Signed in 1800 by Captain John Malcolu, it also provided for " an Englishman of respectability " to reside ermanently in Muscat.

This ancient friendship, apart from occasional interruptions, has continued to this day. The links are not only economic and political bot also strongly personal. The present Sultan, Qaboos bin Said, was educated at Sandhurst and aerved for a samonurst and actived to a time in Germany with the spent two years living with the family of an English clergyman. For a while be studied local government in Britaitz

Today, some 500 Britisb officers and noss are secon-ded or iodividually contracted to the Sultan's armed forces. Economic and technical advisers from Britain are also closely involved in Oman's success story. Trade links which date

from the seventeenth century are still close between the

On other pages The economy; map п ĮΫ Oil; minerals The war; the census Edocation and bealth ; housing V Oman-British trade; communications;

VII industry VIII Agriculture ; fishing The new museum;

IX jewelry Television : toorism : the oryx

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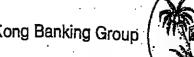
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قامت شركة كوستين ببناء المدينة الرياضية في الوطيه وهي مركز اقامة احتفالات العيد الوطي لعمان ، وبناء مدرسة البنين في غلا ، وبناء مقر اقامة الضباط العمانيين المتزوجين في ٣ مناطق من عمان .



COLLY

Builders of the Police Sports Stadium at Watayah, YAHYA centre of the Oman National Day celebrations; the Boys School at Al Ghallah; and Omani Officers' Married Quarters at six centres in Oman. Consultant architects for the Watayah Stadium: Brashier Lancaster Associates.

درريش واخوانسه

Ambitious projects mark arrival of heavy industry

by Ralph Izzard

Oman's economic prospects have been transformed by the dramatic increases in world oil prices. Receipts from Petroleum Development Oman (PDO) were about 50m rials in 1972 and just over 60m rials in 1973. The budgeted figure for this year was 212m rials. Total revenues for 1974 were budgeted at 220m rials, emphasizing the importance of oil. Expenditure had been set at 201m rials, leaving a surplus of 19m rials.

Although no figure bas been published yer, oil revenues this year are likely to be about 300m rials after an agreement reached nn July 17 by which the Government acquired a 60 per cent interest in PDO which produces all the state's nut-put of 295,000 barrels a day. After struggling to make ends the Government is now in an enviable position. An initial par value fur the Oman rial was established with the Jacovariance Mone

with the International Mone-tary Fund nn July 4 at 0.416667 rials to the dullar. The Government is nnw using wider margins but hss undertaken not to impose restrictions пп current restrictions in current payments in impose multiple exchange rates without the apprival of the fund.

Under a recent agreement Under a recent agreement, Oman is to make a loan of \$30m tn the Wurld Bank. The Inan will carry an in-terest rate of 8 per cent a year payable half-yearly and will be repaid in three in-stalments of \$10m each. Pro-ceeds will be used in the Wurld Bank's general oper-ations

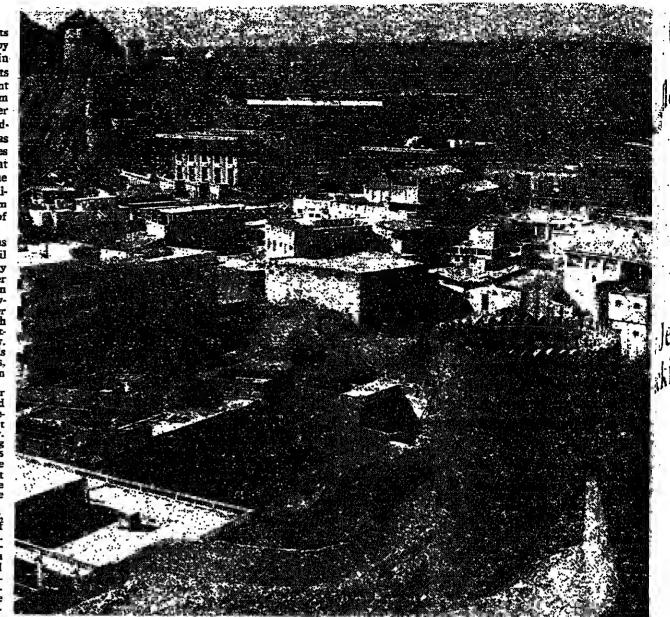
are under consideration. The drafting of banking laws is expected to start sbortly and there are plans to have a central bank in operation by the end of next year.

> **Priority to social** service body

HISH

When Sultan Qaboos assumed power in 1970, priority was given to creating

When Suitan Qaboos assumed power in 1970, priority was given to creating an administrative and social services organization, indus-trial development and the war against guerrillas in Dhufar province. Over the years defence ex-penditure bas beeo partially obscured for security reasons and also hecause many of the facilities created primarily for military purposes will for military purposes will for military purposes will to many security to many security for military purposes will to many security security for military purposes will to many security security security security for milita for military purposes will serve essential civilian needs in peacetime. Defence expen-limes. Jucerne and onions diture in 1972 was estimated are the main crops on the at 27.3m rials and in 1973 Batinah and in the interior at 27.5m rials and in 1575 Bathan and in the interior, at 41.8m rials. This year while coconuts, bananas, 58.5m rials had been fruits and vegetables are budgeted for, but with the grown in Dbufar. Dbufar is country's huge iocrease in particularly suitable for revenues this figure will be animal husbandry and special greatly exceeded. reatly exceeded. efforts are beiog made to Oman is to spend £83m nn import heavier beef breeds new aircraft and missile systin cross with local stuck. Research teams bave been Air Farnborough Sbow. cooperating for two years with the Ministry of Develop Twelve of the new Anglo-French Jaguar fighter ment in preparing a general bombers are to be bought at survey of crnps, soils and a cost of £36m. A second water resources to provide a a cost of £36m. a cost or 130m. A second water resources to provide a order is for a Rapier low-level air defence network, strategy. Two research strategy. Two research centres were established in 1971 with snil and water Oman also plans to order laboratories. Two experi-four more fast patrol boats, mental farms are studying mounted with 40mm Rofors the suitability of gron ware mounted with 40mm Bofors the suitability of crop varie guns and capable of 30 knots. the suitability of ctop valu-guns and capable of 30 knots. thes for incal conditions. Three are already in service Sixteen agricultural stations along the Oman coast. Three have been set up to provide new, small naval bases are technical aid to farmers and also planned. oman bas hitherto bad nn low cost. Oman bas inther to bat in Sep-beavy industry but in Sep-tember it was annunced that in Dhufar fur the province French and United States receives the extremity of the French summer mon-French and United States in Duttar fur the province companies will start work Indian Ocean summer mon-soon rains. But urgent re-projects m explair Omen's soon rains. But urgent re-search is required farther two projects together will cost \$500m. Gazocéan of France is to build a fertilizer plant which with the end of the even mon-soon rains. But urgent re-search is required farther able; very little fell last build a fertilizer plant which with the end of the even mon-soon rains. But urgent re-search is required farther able; very little fell last build a fertilizer plant which with the end of the even mon-soon rains. But urgent re-search is required farther able; very little fell last build a fertilizer plant which addition to the couption of the even mon-soon rains. But urgent re-search is required farther able; very little fell last build a fertilizer plant which addition to the couption of the even mon-soon rains. But urgent re-search is required farther able; very little fell last build a fertilizer plant which addition to the couption of the even mon-soon rains. But urgent re-search is required farther able; very little fell last build a fertilizer plant which addition to the tormes it can be to the follow of the even mon-soon rains. But urgent re-search is required farther able; very little fell last build a fertilizer plant which addition to the tormes it can be to the follow of the even mon-soon rains. But urgent re-search is required farther able; very little fell last build a fertilizer plant which addition to the tormes it can be to the follow of the even mon-soon to the follow of the even mon-soon the torme of the even mon-ter to the follow of the even mon-soon of the even m when it comes it can be Germany. Gazocéan of France is to huild a fertilizer plant which will be fed by a 200-mile 20in will be fed by a 200-mile 20in pipeline fram the gas fields. Planned nutput is 2,000 tons of ammonia and urea per day. The pipeline will eventually fuel a major new seawater desalinization plant and elec-tricity generating station. The American company. Tesoro American company, Tesoro Petroleum, will build a gas liquefaction plant supplied with associated gas from PDO's existing oil fields, nearly 180 miles south-west of Muscat.



Whereas there was only Scaffolding surrounds the Sultan's palace in the shadow of ancient fortifications in the one commercial bank in city of Muscat. Oman until 1968, there are city of Muscat. new 10 and further licences replaced the United Ning, very heavy but it falls mainly area, and thus sugment development of the licence

replaced the United King- very beavy but it falls mainly area and thus augment development of the fishin dom as the principal sup- in the mountains with about undarground supplies. It is industry off Dhufar water plier, although their contri- 90 per cent running straight not the sort of country where where surveys have shown bution is largely of reexports. off the the sea. Only about large dam schemes can be abundant and constant supplied. The sea of the sea of the factory, col-Oman totalled 10m rials and down to the water table A survey of fish resources storage facilities and exports from the United hereaft the gravel former of the survey of the resources of the survey bar totalled the sea of the sea of the sea of the survey of the survey of the sea of the

plain, in the cases of the made to manufulate the The Government has medicinal preparations as i interior and in Dhufar. Dates, floodwaters so that they can recently established a Depart. Japan, and the production (limes, lucerne and onions be dispersed over a far wider ment for Fishery to promote fish meal for stock feed.

Oman totalled 10m rials and dnwn to the water table A survey of fish resnurces storage facilities and exports from the United beneath the gravel forming along Oman's 1,000 miles of marine workshop to servic Kingdom 7,700,000 rials. The plain. Exports from Oman are, nf An area nf 17,000 sq kilo-constitue, prepared for the fishing vessels are now unde construction of three Ameri-surrounding and a consortium of three Ameri-axports expanded consider-researched by Sir Alexander completed after a two-year soft in 1972. Prin-with Geoprosco International, ing. 395,000 rials in 1972. Prin-cipal exports are dry and a drilling company based father and a drilling company based father and the seen at Subar, in the ex-babut 80 per cent of amount of water lies under factory and cold store for Results of the survey of the survey of the survey and cold store for Results of the survey of the surv

Britain's oldest friend on peninsula

continued from page I Almost immediately thi fell into arrears, and th Indian Government too By the heginning of the Indian

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Another major industrial project alresdy under way is a cemant plant due for completinn in 1976. With the Government as the main shareholder, the plant will produce 650,000 tons produce 650,000 tons annually, of which 400,000 tous will be for domestic use. The latest industrial project to be annoonced is the couotry's first flour mill. This is to be built near Matrah at a cost of 2,500.000 risls. The Government will have a 20 per cant share-bolding and the remaining BO per cent is to be affered to Omag nationals. The mill will produce 150 tons daily and is expected to he ready by March, 1976.

In 1973 Oman's toral imports were valued at 40,700,000 rials, an increase of 117 per cent on the pre-vious year. Principal imports continued to be machinery snd parts, cement and other building materials, electrical appliances, fnodstuffs and textiles. The Arabian states have

nineteenth century, when over payment too Britain's first treaty was sponsibility for this annuite signed with Oman, the sul-known as the Caonin tanate bad hecome a con- Award-passed to Britain siderable power in its own being finally discontinued in right. Its maritime empire 1956. embraced Zanzihar, 1,000 Frnm the time of its par nulles of the east African tition, however, the empire coastline and parts of began to sink, the result a southern Persia and a sharp downturn in trade

southern Persia and a sharp downturn in trade Baluchistan. The empire One reason for this was the reached its zenith during the invention of the steamship rule of the great Sayyid bin This usurped much of the Sultan (1791-1856), when its dhow trade on which Oman's dhows sailed as far as marinime never depended

On his death the empire npening in 1869 nf the Suzz was divided between bis Canal. By the start of the eldest and bis fourth sons. First World War. moreover dhows sailed as far as maritime power depended. Sultan Qaboos bin isself to Thuwaini. A discure between the erdier had brought about Said, who is 34 to-which arose between them earlier had brought about

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